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UNITED STATES NOW INVOLVED IN SERIOUS MUDDLE WITH PERU AND CHILE OVER TACNA-ARICA FIGHT

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Rival of Mary Miles Minter Sought In Killing

WOMAN'S ARREST MAY SOLVE DEATH OF FILM DIRECTOR

Testimony of Actress Expected To Bring Indictment of Slayer of William Desmond Taylor.

SANDS IS BELIEVED INVOLVED IN DEATH

Valet Is Thought To Have Left Country in Order To Divert Suspicion From Accomplice.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 27.—Fresh impetus was given to the William Desmond Taylor case tonight with the announcement of Los Angeles county prosecutors that the testimony of Mary Miles Minter, former screen star, may lead to the indictment of a woman on charges of the murder of the prominent director.

It is understood that the probable murderer, a woman who is not an actress, may be named and sought for questioning as soon as District Attorney Keyes arrives in Los Angeles. He will return here Monday with a statement obtained from Miss Minter in New York.

Sands Linked in Case.

Edward Sands, Taylor's valet who disappeared following the murder four years ago, is linked in the new theory, either as the actual murderer or an accomplice, Chief Deputy District Attorney Charles W. Fricke intimated, in announcing that a new angle of the mystery had been discovered.

Jealousy now is believed to have been the motive for the slaying of Taylor, prompted by the admitted love between the director and Miss Minter. Sands, who could have observed everything that occurred in the Taylor apartment, is believed to have reported to the unnamed woman details of the affairs the director had with motion picture actresses.

Sands and the "other woman" are supposed then to have killed Taylor, the valet fleeing to a foreign country and diverting all suspicion to himself for several months.

Keyes had attached importance to the expected testimony of Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter. Mrs. Shelby, however, is in Monroe, La., it was learned tonight. Her attorney, John C. Mott, declared that she would return to Los Angeles if she believed she could aid the investigation.

Anxious to Clear Case.

"Mrs. Shelby is as anxious as anyone to have the case cleared up," Mott said. "She has spent thousands of dollars in an independent search for the slayer in an effort to eliminate her daughter's name from the investigation."

Following her affair with the director and his subsequent murder, Miss Minter and her mother quarreled and the young star filed suit for an accounting of her earnings. They separated and never since have been reconciled.

Miss Minter had acknowledged her devotion to the director. To Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney at the time of the slaying, she said that Taylor himself prevented their marriage.

"I begged him to marry me; I loved him so," the actress confessed. "He refused because of our ages—said it could never be."

Miss Minter, it was learned tonight, often had advanced the theory in unofficial conversations that now is being taken up by Keyes and his investigators.

Big Narcotic Ring Revealed by Raids Of Federal Agents

Twelve Persons Are Arrested and Drugs Valued at $1000,000 Are Seized in Miami.

ALLEGED "QUEEN" OF GANG IS HELD

Pleads for Mercy for Husband, Said To Be Drug Addict—Atlantan Aids in Investigation.

Miami, Fla., March 27.—A drug ring with international ramifications, ruled over by a pretty "queen," Dorothy Rankin, 26, was believed broken up here Saturday by federal narcotic agents with the arrest of 12 persons and seizure of $1,000,000 worth of drugs in a series of spectacular raids.

The "queen" herself through prison bars pleaded only for mercy for her "husband," Harry Weiner, of Oklahoma City, an addict.

The federal agents, directed by Col. L. G. Nutt, chief of the federal narcotic division, are continuing their investigations and have intimated at least 25 other arrests would follow shortly.

Raids Made Quickly.

The raids which were carried out with startling swiftness, had been planned for several days and followed six months of investigations, officials said.

Racing from one place to another on police motorcycles, the agents made every effort to complete their clean-up before warnings could be spread following the first raid. The shadowy haunts raided were from Hialeah, night life center, to the center of Miami.

Among those under arrest in addition to the "queen" and Weiner are Frank McCullers, Rose Kate, Harry Mitchell, Edward Walsh, William "Peg" Allen, William Brady, M. M. Craven and three others whose names are withheld.

"What do I care if I am here?" the pretty queen sobbed scornfully.

Pleads for Husband.

She remains silent save for her pleadings that Weiner not be allowed to suffer for want of "a shot."

The ring is said by federal agents to have operated throughout this country with headquarters in New York and in Cuba and Europe.

Colonel Nutt brought his flying squadron of raiders here from Washington, accompanied by T. A. Middlebrook, southern narcotic chief in Atlanta.

EARLY PRIMARY DATE TO BE SET IN CITY CAMPAIGN

City Democratic Committee Called To Meet Thursday To Prepare Details of Election.

An early democratic primary, to be held either May 26 or June 2, was forecast Saturday by J. P. Wall, chairman of the city democratic committee, who announced that he has called a meeting of that body at noon Thursday in the council chamber to work out details of the election. Heretofore the primary has been held at the same time of the state and county primaries, but it is said that an effort to accommodate many teachers of the public school system has made the early primary popular.

Seventeen members of general council—12 councilmen and five aldermen and a mayor are to be nominated at the primary.

Mayor Walter A. Sims, who this year rounds out his second term as the city's chief executive, has announced he will make the race for congress from the fifth district against William D. Upshaw, incumbent, and, therefore will not offer to succeed himself.

Alderman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward; I. N. Ragsdale, member of Fulton county commission, and Joe Wood, member of the legislature, already have announced for the post. William Candler, Atlanta financier; Harry York, councilman from the sixth ward; Ivan Allen, prominent merchant; John White, councilman from the fourth; William B. Hartsfield, alderman from the third, and several other well-known Atlantans were mentioned in connection with the post, and it is expected there will be other entries as soon as date is definitely set.

"There seems to be growing sentiment in Atlanta to have the primary early for the benefit of many school teachers who will be on vacation in September and therefore could not cast ballots if the election were held on the same dates as the state primary," Mr. Wall said. "For this reason, we are considering the advisability of the May or June dates, and seem to have agreed that it will be one of these. The committee is expected to fix the exact time and attend to other details Thursday."

Posts of the following will be filled at the primary:

First ward—Councilman R. F. Pennington and Alderman H. T. Loehr; second ward—Councilman Cecil Allen and Alderman P. L. Moon; third ward—Councilman C. L. Chosewood; fourth ward—Dr. C. J. Vaughan, councilman; fifth ward—Councilman Tom C. Morris; sixth ward—Councilman Harry York and Alderman J. L. McLendon; seventh ward—Councilman Wylie L. Moore; eighth ward—Councilman Frank H. Rey-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

CLAYTON REFUSES TO BUILD LINK

Plans for Paved Highway From Atlanta to Macon Held Up Indefinitely, Says Neel.

Plans of the state highway board to complete the hard-surfaced highway between Atlanta and Macon, part of the Dixie highway through Georgia to Florida, were endangered last night when Clayton county, through which seven miles of the road runs, refused to contribute to the paving cost in her borders.

Chief Engineer W. R. Neel Friday announced the Clayton board of commissioners had voted not to cooperate with the state. It was understood said Mr. Neel, the action of the Clayton officials was predicated on the belief that the state, or other counties, would eventually pave the link, vital to the completion of this important state highway.

Early this year Chairman John N. Holder, of the state highway board, announced all preliminary arrangements for the paving of the entire highway were complete and as soon as the weather permitted construction work would start.

The action of Clayton officials is a later development and it appears probable that it will not be paved this year. It was said Saturday when news of the new situation reached Atlanta, that this condition is a result of the present county unit system of highway paving and unless the system is changed, more will occur in the future.

HOLDER-BROWN MACHINE BLOCKS SOLONS, IS CHARGE

Representative Mann Says Two Officials Are Working To Defeat Road Bonds.

ROAD ALLOTMENTS TERMED ILLEGAL

Highway Board "Thoroughly Saturated With Politics," Glynn County Member Says.

Charging that "the Holder-Brown political machine" is working to "block all progressive legislation," B. F. Mann, representative in the Georgia general assembly from Glynn county, Saturday issued a statement in which he charges that John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway board, and J. J. Brown, state commissioner of agriculture, are working together to defeat the proposed state bond issues for education and road-building in Georgia.

Mr. Mann refers to the resolution defeated in the house last Monday, introduced by Representative Miller, of Muscogee and himself, which called for specific information from the highway board regarding the amount of the state's road mileage already distributed, and mileage by counties as shown in figures furnished the state treasurer for disbursement of the one cent of the gasoline tax allotted to counties for construction of lateral roads which are not part of the state road system.

He also asked for a statement regarding the exact amount of mileage yet to be distributed under the act of 1925, which specifices that the total of state road mileage shall not exceed 6,300 miles.

Mr. Mann charges that the highway chairman promised extra mileage to counties all over the state out of the 800-mile increase authorized under the act of 1925, thus giving the counties in question additional gasoline money as well as more state highway mileage, but he says that none of these promises has been fulfilled.

Illegal Allotments.

The reason for this failure, Mr. Mann asserts, is because all except 50.7 miles has already been illegally allotted through the gasoline allowances and that, despite the numerous county delegations which have been invited by Chairman Holder to come to Atlanta and set forth their claims for mileage, and despite promised public hearings in all parts of the state, the department has practically no more mileage which it can allot under the law.

"It would seem," says Mr. Mann, "that when the board adds mileage without authority of law and that by such addition to some counties, thus automatically reducing the amount other counties are due to get from the

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SHOOTS OFFICIAL

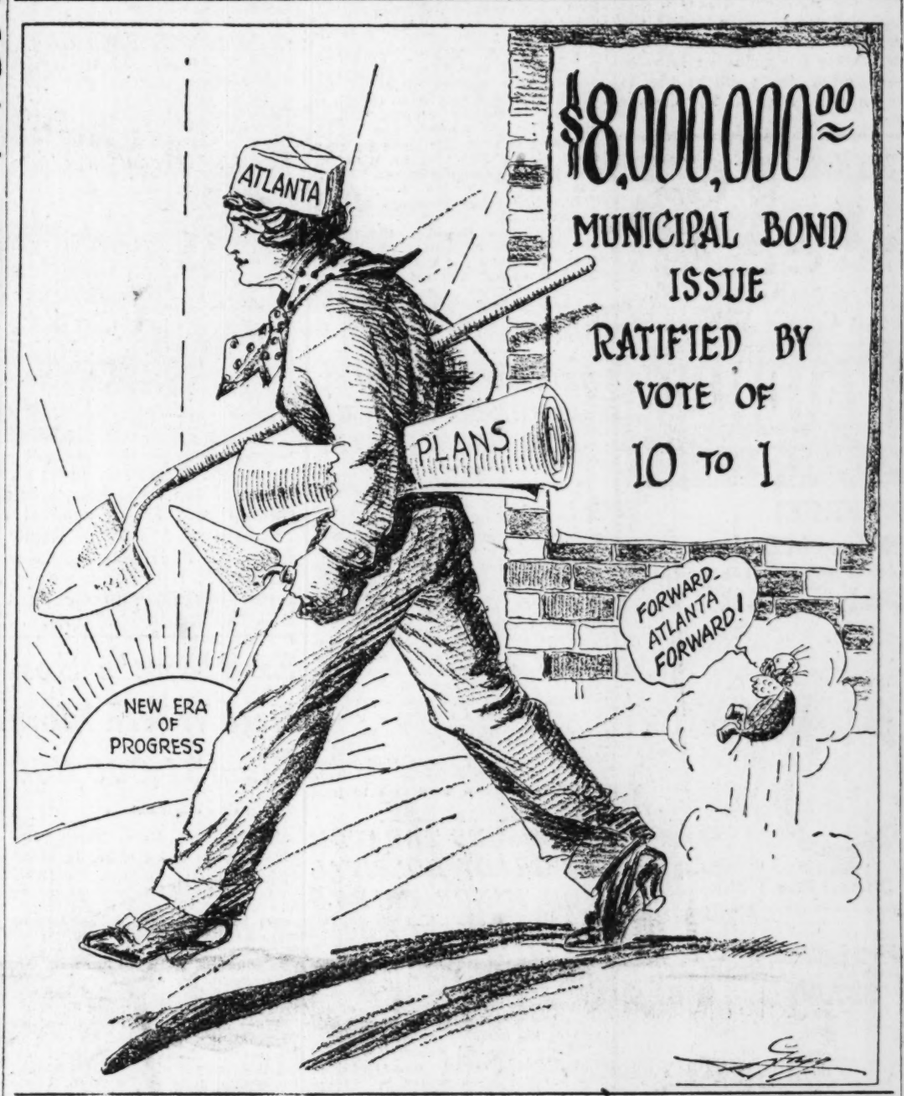
J. Frank Raley Injured at Louisville by Shots Fired By J. J. Salter, Principal At Grange School.

Louisville, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—J. Frank Raley, treasurer of the board of trustees of the Grange school, 12 miles out, is suffering from shots in the arm said to have been fired by Josey J. Salter, principal of the Grange school here today.

The shooting occurred in the lobby of the courthouse and was caused, it is reported, by a dispute between the principal and school treasurer over salary Salter claims was due him for teaching at Grange.

Two shots were fired at Raley but only one took effect and his condition is not regarded as serious. It is reported that Salter was disarmed and that he immediately got into his car and left town.

Getting Busy!



U. S. WILL SEND 10 MEN TO GENEVA

Hugh Gibson Heads American Delegation to Preliminary Disarmament Conference.

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—The American representation at the Geneva preliminary disarmament discussion to begin May 18, will consist of Hugh Gibson, minister to Switzerland, and nine advisers and technical assistants.

Official announcement of the personnel was made today at the white house and disclosed these selections:

Allen W. Dulles, chief of the state department's division of near eastern affairs; Dorsey Richardson, assistant chief of the division of western European affairs; Major General Dennis E. Nolan, Brigadier General H. A. Smith, Major George V. Strong, Rear Admirals Hilary P. Jones and Andrew T. Long, and Captain Adolphus Andrews, commander of the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Allen F. Winslow, secretary of the American legation at Berne, will serve as secretary to the American representation.

1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN EXPLOSION

Accident at Dam Construction Near Jasper Kills One and Injures Two Workmen.

Jasper, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) Ralph Thatcher was killed and Jim King and Grover Golding were injured in an explosion today at a dam being built at the Page Mountain school by the Georgia Marble company. The men were engaged in the construction work of the dam and were all local citizens.

Thatcher was badly mangled and the two injured men were sent here for treatment.

The cause of the explosion is not known here. The scene of the explosion is about eight miles from Jasper.

Barbara Near Death as Acid Sears Throat

Carelessness or Blasted Romance Threatens Life of Pretty Dancer.

Hollywood, Cal., March 27.—Either carelessness or a blasted romance nearly ended the life of Barbara Bennett, dancer and daughter of Richard Bennett, prominent New York actor, here this afternoon.

Her mouth painfully burned by acid, Miss Bennett was taken to a hospital and given emergency treatment after police had been called by a hysterical maid.

Marguerite Rousseau, the maid, is said to have told officers that her mistress had become despondent over a broken love affair and had attempted suicide. Miss Rousseau's hands were slightly burned by the acid when, it was reported, she dashed the bottle of poison from Miss Bennett's lips.

The dancer, remembered as the former partner of the famous Maurice, denied the story when she was returned to her apartment. Police have reported the incident as "attempted suicide," but Miss Bennett maintained she had taken the poison by mistake.

"I thought it was cough medicine," she said.

EVENTFUL LIFE LED BY BARBARA BENNETT.

New York, March 27.—(AP)—Barbara Bennett, who, Los Angeles police said attempted suicide in that city today, already has crowded many experiences into her 21 years.

Following in the steps of her father, Richard Bennett, and her mother, known on the stage as Adrienne Morrison, she embarked on a professional career in the "Dream Girl," a musical comedy of two years ago, where she remained only for a short while.

Her name came into prominence soon afterward when her father and mother effected the "peaceful separation" that afterwards culminated in Mrs. Bennett obtaining a divorce. At this time she left her father, with whom she had been living and moved to her mother's apartment, joining her sister, Constance, who has since attained stardom in motion pictures.

Then Maurice Mouvet, cabaret dancer, announced that Barbara would replace Leonora Hughes as his dancing partner, when the latter married and broke the partnership. Barbara accompanied Maurice to Paris and the Riveria, where they prepared for her premiere.

Returning to New York in the late fall of last year to fulfill an engagement, Barbara suddenly quit just before the debut. She said she left because her salary was only $50 weekly. Maurice said it was temperament.

BORAH URGES NEED OF AID TO FARMERS

Blease Complains of "Lobbyists Coming Here For Farmers Getting Paid by Wall Street.

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Coincident with a warning from Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, that political disaster would overtake senators and representatives in November unless farm relief legislation was brought up for consideration, members of the house agriculture committee indicated today that compromise must be resorted to to get the measure before the house.

Delivering his pronouncement after Senator McKinley, republican, Illinois, had explained certain activities of the government in aiding agriculture, Senator Borah asked whether the administration had abandoned all legislation concerning the farmer. His remarks drew a half dozen senators into the argument, and finally Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, declared he had become convinced that nothing would be done at this session.

Borah Urges Action.

Senator Borah urged that measures now before the senate agriculture committee be brought up for reconsideration, even thought it might be found that the farm problem could not be reached by legislation. The difficulty in the situation was ascribed by Senator Jones, republican, Washington, to the inability of farmers to get together on a bill.

Senator Blease, democrat, South Carolina, then complained of "lobbyists coming here on behalf of the farmers and getting money from Wall street." He thought that if the real farmers proposed legislation, it would be passed and also suggested that some of the agricultural experts of the senate propose a program for consideration.

Senator Brookhart placed the blame for the situation on congress and said both parties should get together and read their platform pledges.

House Committee Work.

With the third week of hearings on the subject passed, and a solution apparently no nearer, house agriculture committee members predicted that it would be necessary for the committee to write its own bill, which would represent an effort to reconcile at least some of the wide differences aired in committee and on the floor of the house. Thus far virtually every one of the 15 pending relief measures before it has come under fire.

To speed up the proceedings the committee held its second night session tonight with Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, on the stand.

AMERICAN OFFER TO MEDIATE ROW CAUSES DISPUTE

Chile Contends That Her Acceptance Did Not Involve Suspension of Plebiscite Registration.

PERU ABSTAINING FROM TAKING PART

Meeting of Plebiscite Commission Is Called for Today To Decide Best Action To Take.

Washington, March 27.—Misinterpretation of correspondence between Secretary of State Kellogg and Chile has involved the United States government in serious misunderstandings connected with the Peruvian-Chilean dispute over the sovereignty of Tacna-Arica.

Secretary Kellogg tonight made public the correspondence, showing that he and Chile interpret differently the conditions on which the disputants accepted the American offer to mediate the dispute on lines other than the Coolidge plebiscitary award.

Chile contends that her acceptance of the new method of settlement did not involve suspension of the plebiscite registration, and as a result, today forced the registration to proceed. Peru, on the other hand, is of the opinion that the agreement stipulated suspension of the registration.

Position of Kellogg.

The United States maintains that it intends that the plebiscite proceeding be suspended pending diplomatic negotiations and a white house statement was made to this effect.

The correspondence shows, however, that the word "suspended" was not used until the American note of March 25, which has not been answered by either disputant.

The original American suggestion for a diplomatic settlement, February 16, provided that general plebiscite arrangements "shall be maintained unimpaired." Chile accepted "with the understanding that the proceedings or steps taken in the exercise of such good offices will not impede the plebiscitary proceedings."

But on March 25 the United States sent a note interpreting its original offer, in which it suggested that:

"Pursuant to the terms of the offer, appropriate steps should be at once taken by the plebiscitary commission looking to a suspension of the plebiscitary proceedings, without prejudice to their resumption if it should later appear that the differences between the two countries are not susceptible of adjustment."

Kellogg tonight declined to say whether today's registration at Arica without Peruvian participation is legal. General William Lassiter, American commissioner, participated without instructions. The American attempt to secure a non-plebiscite set-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday increasing cloudiness, not much change in temperature, gentle north and northeast winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	39
Normal temperature	55
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	2.36
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	14.43

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	33	42	39
Wet bulb	28	33	32
Relative humidity	57	38	48

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, clear	39	46	.00
Augusta, pt. cldy.	50	58	.00
Birmingham, pt. cldy.	42	48	.00
Boston, clear	36	48	.00
Buffalo, clear	22	26	.02
Charleston, pt. cldy.	56	62	.00
Chicago, snow	28	30	.00
Denver, snow	26	28	.06
Des Moines, pt. cldy.	32	34	.00
Galveston, cloudy	54	56	.00
Hatteras, clear	48	58	.00
Havre, clear	30	32	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	58	64	.00
Kansas City, pt. cldy.	42	42	.00
Memphis, pt. cldy.	42	44	.00
Miami, cloudy	72	80	.00
Mobile, cloudy	54	58	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	48	52	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	56	60	.00
New York, cloudy	38	46	.00
North Platte, clear	24	28	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	46	48	.00
Phoenix, clear	74	78	.00
Pittsburgh, snow	26	32	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	48	54	.00
San Francisco, clear.	60	66	.00
St. Louis, clear	38	42	.00
Salt Lake City, clear.	42	44	.00
Savannah, pt. cldy.	54	64	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy.	66	70	.00
Toledo, snow	26	30	.00
Vicksburg, clear	48	50	.00
Washington, cloudy	42	46	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

FOLLOW THE CROWD FOR ANYTHING WORTH WHILE

When you see a crowd of people gathered you may safely venture to center your interest on what is occurring—invariably it is something worth while, and is amusing, interesting, instructive or profitable. Advertisers concentrate heavily in The Sunday Constitution, and that means you may read their advertisements with great profit to your purse. They anticipate close attention to the advertisements in Sunday's Constitution, and that is why you find so many exceptional bargains.

No matter what you may desire, you will find it offered in today's Constitution; the range of its offerings cover every need and luxury of humanity, and you will find the prices right.

Advertising in The Constitution pays the Advertiser and saves the Buyer.

—Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta—

Rotorship Leaves Kiel For New York March 31 With Cargo of Stone

Anton Flettner's 600-Ton Wind-Driven Ship Expected To Make Trip in Six Weeks.

BY GRANVILLE WHITTLESEY, JR.
(Special Correspondent of The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1926, United States and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Kiel, March 27.—Contrary to recent news dispatches, the rotorship is not dead. In fact Anton Flettner's remarkable 600-ton wind-driven Buckau, renamed Baden-Baden, will leave here March 31 with a cargo of building stone for New York.

Reglorified with a white hull and yellow rotor towers, the strange ship is nearly ready for her first atttempt to span the Atlantic by rotor power. The Baden-Baden will rotor first to Hamburg, where she will take on oil and immediately set her rotos for America, by way of the Azores or the Madeira islands. This is a roundabout way of reaching New York but it is an old sailing ship route in the path of "southeast trades." Taking this course and depending as far as possible on the wind alone, means that the voyage may take as long as six weeks.

Beyond enlarged oil tanks and general smartening up, the Baden-Baden is the same Buckau which last year crossed and recrossed the North Sea from Germany to Scotland through gales that would daunt many larger vessels. Captain Peter Callden, who walked the Buckau's bridge last year, will again be in command.

Fifteen men will once more make up the crew, and for the second time, The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Allience will have the only newspaper correspondent aboard. News of the Baden-Baden progress will come by radio.

Anton Flettner, inventor of the rotor ship, will sail from Hamburg for New York April 7, arriving several weeks before the Baden-Baden. He is still confident that the application of the rotorship principle in ocean navigation will prove the greatest economy measure since the introduction of the oil burner.

Flettner has carried the rotor principle into the development of a windmill, designed to obtain electric power on a large scale from the wind. He is bringing this and other inventions to America. These will be described in later dispatches to The Constitution.

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"Natalie" Diamond Ring — Handsomely carved and engraved is this 18k white gold ring. Set with a blue white Diamond. $37.50 $1.00 a Week

"Muriel" Diamond Ring — The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white. Ring is 18k white gold; pierced. Special value. $75 $1.75 a Week



WEDDING RINGS

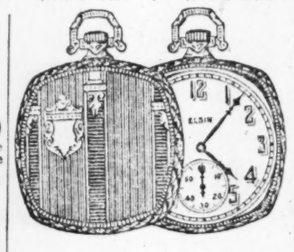
The "Elite," solid 18k white gold $7.50
The "Elite," all-platinum, or 18k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds, $22.50 and up.

White Gold Wrist Watch



New design in a beautiful wing-end oval Wrist Watch, solid 18k white gold case, hand-engraved. Fancy dial. High-grade 17-jewel movement, guaranteed; ribbon wrist band with solid white gold clasp. $37.50 $1.00 a Week

Other styles at $12.50, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up to $700. Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices.



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7 Jewel Elgin $27.00
15 Jewel Elgin 33.00
17 Jewel Elgin 38.00
17 Jewel Adjusted Elgin 42.00

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PRESBYTERIANS HEAR PROMINENT MINISTERS



Rev. S. W. Dendy

Choosing his message from the text "They First Gave Their Own Selves to the Lord," Dr. R. A. Lapsley who is conducting a series of revival services at the Central Presbyterian church in conjunction with other Presbyterian churches in the city, preached to a large audience Friday night. It was young people's night. A number of young men from the Y. M. C. A. attended in a body in addition to the three departments in the young people's division of the Sunday school. A male quartet furnished special music.

The large chorus choir singing under the direction of Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy, director of religious education and young people's work at the First Presbyterian church of Columbus, Ga., has added greatly to the success of the meetings. This choir of 75 voices leads in a song service beginning at 7:45 each evening using many of the well-known gospel songs.

Dr. R. A. Torrey, prominent Pacific coast evangelist who is conducting two services daily at the North Avenue Presbyterian church to steadily increasing crowds, Friday night delivered another one of his stirring messages. He chose for text, Luke 14-18, "And they all with one consent began to make excuse." Music was rendered by the Rev. Anton Cedarholm, of Los Angeles, song leader and soloist.

Presbyterian churches throughout the city have reported favorable attendance figures and numerous resulting conversions. Several of the most prominent figures in evangelical work are here, assisting the regular pastors in an effort to stimulate interest in Presbytery.

DRUNKEN YOUTH AROUSES POLICE TO DRASTIC STEP

Leo Wilson, 16-year-old boy who gave a Keeley street address, was carried to police station Saturday in such a "complete state of intoxication that assistance was required for him to maintain his equilibrium," according to Assistant Police Chief C. P. Connally. The boy was arrested at Five Points by Traffic Officer William E. Chatham.

When the youth was brought before Assistant Chief Connally, the latter recalled it was the second time the lad had been arrested on similar charges and directed members of the vice squad "leave nothing undone to locate the source of the liquor," adding that it was bad enough for "bootleggers to furnish adults with it but that it became a decidedly intolerable evil when minors were able to purchase liquor."

3 PERSONS TREATED AT GRADY HOSPITAL FOR MINOR HURTS

"Struck by a stranger with a weapon he did not see," was the explanation J. C. Turner, 52, of 76 West Peachtree place, gave doctors Saturday at Grady hospital of several scratches and lacerations on the left side of his face.

Thirteen-year-old Robert Gerson, of 206 Highland avenue, was treated at the hospital for a wound behind the left ear, which he said was caused when struck by a soft-drink bottle.

J. I. Early, 21, of 365 Flat Shoals avenue, narrowly escaped serious injury when he fell down the elevator shaft in a store occupied by a local paint company. He was treated at the Grady for bruises and cuts.

"FAIR AND WARMER" WELCOME FORECAST FOR ATLANTA TODAY

Fair weather with higher temperatures was the prediction for today by C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist. Rising temperatures, accompanied by clear skies, are to be expected for several days, Mr. von Herrmann said.

"Although fair weather is in prospect today, killing frosts are anticipated in north Georgia," he said, "and light frosts will fall in the central and south portions."

The thermometer dropped to 32 degress Saturday morning, but rose gradually during the day. The maximum was 46 degrees. A still northwest wind caused the drop in temperatures in Atlanta.

The Washington bureau forecast for the state at large is for increasingly cloudy weather today.

Molena Celebrates Cornerstone Laying Of School Building

Molena, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) Several hundred people gathered here today to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the $25,000 high school building in course of construction. The cornerstone was placed by Dr. Charles L. Bass for Georgia Masons.

Dr. Fort E. Land, state superintendent of schools, was one of the chief speakers, taking for his subject the consolidation of schools and the equalization law recently passed by the Georgia legislature. He complimented the spirit and determination of the people of the Molena school district.

Other speakers were John A. Thurston, of the Upson county schools; Frank L. Adams, head of the Pike schools; O. L. Callahan, superintendent of the schools of Merriwether county. R. B. Evans is principal of the Molena school.

A big barbecue and dinner was served at noon. The Molena Ladies' Civic club had an active part in today's celebration.

The school district recently voted bonds with which to erect the building, which is expected to be completed by the opening of the fall term.

Mrs. T. J. Williamson's Body Will Be Taken To Neal for Funeral

The body of Mrs. T. J. Williamson, 76, formerly of Neal, Ga., who died Saturday at the home of her son, W. H. Williamson, of 353 West Peachtree street, will be taken to Neal this morning for funeral services and interment.

Mrs. Williamson, who was the widow of T. J. Williamson, prominent merchant and farmer of Neal, Ga., had been ill two weeks, after residing with her son for several months.

In addition to her son, she is survived by another son, J. J. Williamson, and a sister, Mrs. Jack Wright, of Chalybeate, Ga.

Handsome New Residences at Avondale Which Are Rapidly Nearing Completion



Top: Attractive home at 40 Clarendon avenue, on which work is being rushed. This is one of the three houses being built at Avondale by Frank E. Smith, contractor. It is a green roofed Dutch colonial type, with six rooms and large sun parlor, representing an investment of $11,500. Below is another pretty home at 17 Kensington road, built by Wagar & Co. for F. H. Heaton, an executive in the Atlanta district office of the Woolworth Stores company. It is situated on a beautiful elevation, overlooking Lake Avondale. This house is a semi-bungalow, of eight rooms and two baths, with two large terraces at front and side. It is finished in hardwood. The value is about $15,000.

Ex-Slave's Son Now Worth More Than $1,000,000

New Bedford, Mass., March 27.—(AP)—Born in a log cabin, in Mecklenburg county, Virginia, his father once a slave, Watt Terry, a negro, has attained the rank of the largest negro holder of realty in the Harlem section of New York city, as well as in Brockton, Mass., The New Bedford Standard will say tomorrow. He is perhaps the largest real estate operator of his race in this country, according to the newspaper.

When he arrived in Brockton about 20 years ago, Terry had 15 cents in his pockets. Today his financial rating is in excess of $1,000,000 and he has a fine home in Brockton, a private house in New York city, and a summer cottage at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

He made his first money by digging holes for fence posts. Later he worked as wood chopper, hostler and coachman and finally became janitor for the Young Men's Christian association in Brockton. Meanwhile, he studied and sought to fulfill a long ambitoin to be a Pullman porter. He obtained a job, but soon gave it up for the reason, as he explained, that he didn't want to take tips.

His first real estate deal was the purchase of a six-room cottage in Brockton. Soon he began handling real estate leases in the negro community where he lived. A Brockton banker helped him purchase his first apartment house and with the success of this venture he began acquiring building after building. He expanded his activities to the Harlem section just as the influx of negroes was beginning and his business grew in proportion to the fast increase in the negro population of what is now the biggest negro colony in the world.

PETER ANSWERS SUIT BY HIS WIFE FOR ACCOUNTING

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Announcement was made today by counsel for Armistead Peter, Jr., defendant in a suit by his estranged wife for an accounting of securities and jewelry valued at $2,300,000, that he has "fully intact" all the property. He is a descendant of Martha Washington.

"Every step which Mr. Peter has taken regarding this property," it was added, "has been taken under the advice, direction and guidance of counsel. In due time there will be submitted to the court all of the facts, and a decision which will protect all parties interested will be sought."

HELEN WILSON, 8 IS NEW MEMBER OF OPERA COMPANY

New York, March 27.—(AP)—Helen Wilson, aged 8, who last night became the youngest principal with the Metropolitan Opera company, received to approbation equally of critics and Antonio Scotti, dean of Metropolitan singers, who was the star of "L'Oracolo." She is the daughter of an Elizabeth, N. J., school teacher.

Her part required her presence on the stage for fifteen minutes, although no singing was involved, and her stage presence brought the unanimous approval of critics. Her only public appearance heretofore had been for a brief instant when she was carried on as the baby in "Madame Butterfly."

"She is the smartest girl for her age I have ever seen," said Scotti after her performance.

Jews Celebrate Passover With 500,000 Gallons of Wine

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Almost 500,000 gallons of wine have been withdrawn for use in the celebration of the passover by the Jews, starting Monday, it was estimated today by prohibition officials.

The law allows each Jewish family five gallons of wine a year for sacramental use. Most of this, it is expected, will be consumed in the celebration of the passover.

RICH CONTRACTOR COMMITS SUICIDE IN POLICE CELL

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Long Beach, N. Y., March 27.—A sedan automobile was zig-zagging peculiarly through the streets of Long Beach last night and Patrolman Charles Hannon arrested the driver. He proved to be Lyman Russell, 40 years old, a wealthy contractor of Long Beach. Dr. George Reiss certified that Russell was intoxicated, and he was locked up in a cell in police headquarters.

Just before 6 o'clock this morning Lieutenant Thomas Mahoney, making the rounds, found Russell dead in his cell. He had strangled himself by tying the sleeves of his sweater tightly about his neck, while lying on the garment.

Coroner Edward Ney, of Lynnbrook, held an inquest this afternoon and will continue his investigation tomorrow. He believes Russell, wealthy, prominent, married, the father of two children and foremost builder of Long Beach, committed suicide because of the disgrace of his first arrest.

MAN GOT DRUNK DRINKING HAIR TONIC

Jacksonville, Fla., March 27.—(AP) Hair tonic resulted in the downfall of Charles Cunningham, claiming to be from St. Louis, here today.

Cunningham was arrested this afternoon on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, caused, police say, by his becoming highly inebriated through drinking hair tonic.

WILD DUCKS LIGHT ON LAKE AVONDALE; WORK NEARS END

The arrival of spring was heralded at Avondale Estates Saturday by the arrival of a large number of wild ducks, who proved the first visitors to the new lake, which will greet throngs of "Home Beautiful" guests today.

Workmen at the lake reported that the ducks appeared early in the morning, left and then returned several times during the day. The lake has been completed, and only a few minor details are left for the workmen.

Five of the "Home Beautiful" units in the exhibit, sponsored by The Constitution and cooperating merchants, are located at Avondale. The exhibit opens this afternoon.

WOMAN INJURED WHEN AUTO RAMS INTO HER CAR

Mrs. R. E. Hiner, of Fort McPherson, sustained a badly sprained back and other possible injuries when her automobile was wrecked Saturday night in a collision with a roadster on Whitehall street near Forsyth street. Police were told that the driver of the roadster did not stop.

According to the report of Patrolman W. H. Swords, Mrs. Hiner was driving north on Whitehall street. The machine which struck her was traveling south at a high rate of speed, and crashed into Mrs. Hiner's automobile near Forsyth street.

Patrolman Swords sent the injured woman to the home of her mother, on South Pryor street, at her request.

52 Gramercy Park NORTH

New York's New Residential Hotel

a name and a place

The most desirable residence for Spring and Summer in New York. In its green and verdant setting, it combines the atmosphere and charm of its historical surroundings with every refinement of hotel and restaurant service. Rooms singly or en suite. A select clientele of transient guests received. Circular with rates on request.

Now Open—46 Stories High
The New Tower of the
MORRISON HOTEL
Chicago

THE tallest hotel structure in the world is the Morrison's new section—it is also the closest location in the city to offices, stores, theaters and railroad depots. The Morrison contains 1,944 outside rooms, each with bath, running ice-water and Servidor; rates are $3 to $5 for rooms that would cost $5 to $8 in any other leading hotel—due to valuable store subleases. All guests enjoy the privileges of the hotel's garage.



The New Morrison, when completed, will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
and TERRACE GARDEN CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT
CLARK and MADISON STREETS
IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

LUTHER BURBANK ILL WITH HEART TROUBLE

Santa Rosa, Cal., March 27.—Luther Burbank, famous horticulturalist, suffered a slight heart attack last night. His condition was reported as "improved" today. He is being attended by a special nurse.

30 PERSONS DROWN WHEN BOAT SINKS

Bahia, Brazil, March 27.—Thirty persons were drowned today when an excursion boat sank en route to Itaparica Island in the bay of Bahia for a religious festival.



The REVIGATOR

Is an ornamental water jar which revitalizes ordinary drinking water by its contact with the Radium Ore Lining. This invigorating effect is due to radio-activity or Niton and converts the water into the equal in radio-activity of the world's famous health springs.

Radio-Activity
What It Is and Why—

Science has proven that waters coursing through the channels underground, through and against radium ore, are permeated with the radium emanations. This is termed Radio-Activity and is what gives to the famous health springs—Baden-Baden, Bath, St. Joachimstal, Hot Springs, Ark., and Hot Springs, Va., their health-giving properties.

The Revigator---
What It Does and How—

Inventive genius has provided a method whereby ordinary drinking water can be made Radio-Active by being carried overnight in the REVIGATOR, a water receptacle which has been lined with specially selected radium ore, and tests made by the foremost laboratories attest this. Now, everyone is able to have the benefits of radio-active waters equal to the average health spring at a nominal first cost and no maintenance expense. A continuous health spring right in your home.

Convincing literature will be mailed or a representative will call upon request

Radium Ore Revigator Company
Southeastern Division
65 North Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Ga.
HOME OFFICE:
San Francisco, Calif.

Week-End at Atlanta's Bay Shore Resort

Beautiful, enchanting St. Andrews Bay is so near Atlanta, by delightful motor trips, that it will soon be known as Atlanta's Sea Beach suburb.

In this realm of endless sub-tropical charms you'll find everything that most generously contributes to relaxation, or to sports that put new vim in tired bodies.

Here is broad, blue St. Andrews Bay with its bracing, salty breezes, its tumbling, laughing waves, its clean, white shores, its myriad wheeling, calling birds; all the beauty and lure of the sea—the beauty that held the Indians in silent awe.

Here is fishing that amply rewards skill—golfing you'll never forget—motor boating that will fill you with electric vigor—idling that brings restoration and peace to jangling nerves.

Millions will be expended here, in vast developments, by the Minor C. Keith Florida Properties, Inc. You can secure city or bay shore lots, business sites or fertile agricultural tracts now at low, predevelopment prices. Motor down and see this marvelous Indian Summerland. Best of hotel accommodations, extremely moderate rates.

Call at our Atlanta office and get FREE ROAD MAP and information about best and shortest motor route to Panama City. Have this office secure your hotel reservation in advance.

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Harrison Ave. and 2nd St.

Lynn Haven, Florida Offices
Florida Ave. and 8th St.

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Minor C. Keith Florida Properties, Inc.,
63 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga., Dept. C7

Send me full information about St. Andrews Bay Developments.

.....

Spirit of Christian Charity Is Shown to Wayward Girls

There is no better gauge to the advancement of civilization and the dawning of true Christian understanding than the treatment the average community extends to those of its girls who have strayed from the rigid paths of social rectitude and who suddenly find themselves facing the most desperate straits a girl can know.



Not so many months ago a frail, delicate girl came to the office of the Atlanta Child's Home. Not yet out of her 'teens, with trembling lips, she told a story of piteous need. It is a story that has been told countless times before, but is always new and frightening to the ones to experience it.

This girl, a brunette, with clear features that, beneath all the fear and sorrow that clouded her face, still showed the good beneath, told her accumulation of troubles. She had no money. Her room rent was due. She was hungry.

And the baby was to be born in about three weeks' time.

She told the kindly officials at the home she had neither friends nor relatives to help in her extremity and, unless sympathy of strangers came to her rescue, she must die.

Such tragedies are not permitted in Atlanta today, however. The girl was sent to the Salvation Army for immediate relief while investigations were made. Owing to the crowded condition of the Crittenden Home, she could not be taken there at first, though that was the ideal place for her. So she stayed in the care of the Salvation Army.

Her baby was born at Grady Hospital and afterwards she and the dainty mite of humanity that was slowly coaxing smiles back to its mother's face went to Crittendon. The little mother made a good record there and, in a short while, she and the infant were admitted to the Atlanta Child's Home.

At the end of the six months an understanding woman, one of Atlanta's finest citizens, offered the girl a position. Today she is in that home, a governess and helper. Today her employer declares she is a mighty comfort and she would not be without her under any consideration.

In the meantime, the baby is still in the Atlanta Child's Home, where it is well kept and healthy and fat.

That is the way Atlanta cares for her unfortunate girls. Surely nothing could speak in higher praise for the spirit of Christian charity which, in this day and time, can no longer be truthfully assailed, as in Thomas Hood's day,

"Alas, for the rarity,
Of Christian charity—"

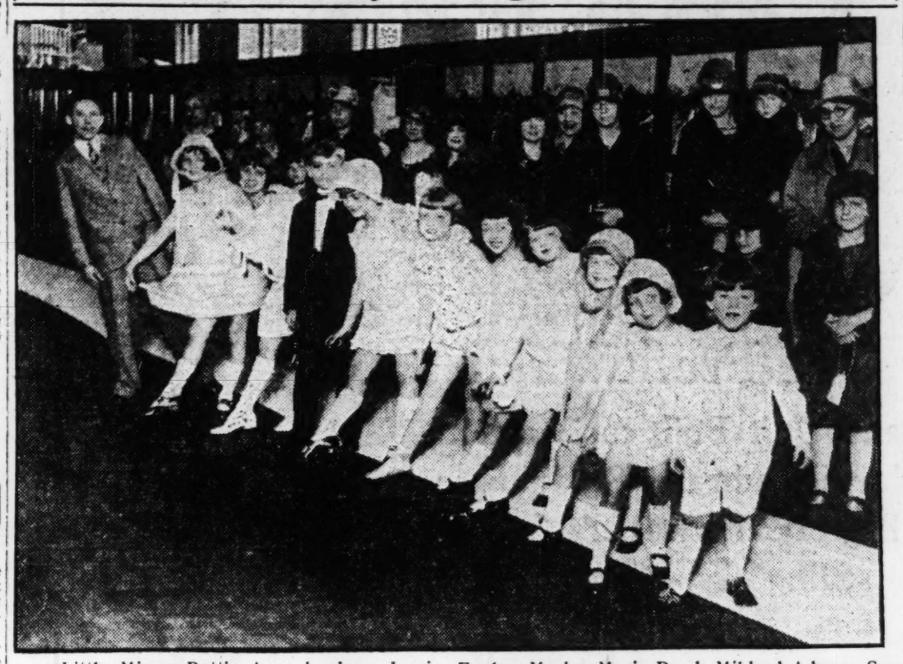
SHIPPING BOARD FUND IS REDUCED

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—One of the warmest fights in the present congress developed in the house today over an appropriation for the shipping board.

Headed by Representative McDuffie, democrat, Alabama, practically the solid democratic membership and a handful of republicans, joined in opposing a senate amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill to decrease from $18,600,000 to $13,900,000 the funds to be made available to the board for the next fiscal year.

Roll call followed roll call, and only after exhausting every parliamentary means, the McDuffie group lost 145 to 164. The vote instructed house conferees to accept the senate reduction.

Youth and Beauty in High's Fashion Show



Little Misses Bettie Aycock, Jean Jarvis, Evelyn Marks, Marie Reed, Mildred Adams, Sue Downing, Constance Shumaker and Virginia Coppock, also Masters William Crabbe, David Peck and Otic White, Jr., charming Atlanta girls and boys who acted as mannequins in the juvenile fashion show staged on the third floor of the J. M. High company Saturday.

"Girl Ponzi" Held in Huge Stock Swindle

New York, March 27.—The friends and relatives of the Charles W. Banges learned today that the $200,000 or $300,000 they had turned over to the pretty Mrs. Bange to purchase stock for them had been just like water passed through a sieve.

There's no stock and no money; the police have the Banges: the Banges have the memory of having lived high while it lasted, and the prospect of prison; the friends and relatives have the experience.

While the police sniff the air for evidence of a "stronger mind" in the plot than either that of Mrs. Bange or her husband, Mrs. Bange insists on taking full credit and seems possessed of a conscious pride of achievement. The 26-year-old woman showed her displeasure at having been caught, however, as she stood with her husband at police headquarters and told how she had swindled others since 1922 while working as a clerk for the American Telephone and Telegraph company at $40 a week.

Bange, who was a clerk for the Standard Oil company, stood with hanging head and just listened. Finally they were each held in $20,000 bail, which they could not furnish.

Girl Ponzi.

Mrs. Bange is now being called the "Girl Ponzi." Her methods were more naive than those of the Boston get-rich-quick artists, although she played with the same gullible element of human nature.

What her total proceeds are or were, Mrs. Bange isn't sure. She told her customers that she was getting high-priced stocks for them at a price well below the market value, but she professed to hold the stock while paying them the dividends. She has a better idea of her liabilities because of the dividend payments. She described to the police more than $50,000 in securities which she said were laying in vaults around the town, but most of the money has been spent.

Detectives who arrested the Banges told of the money they had spent on trips to California and Europe, or their magnificent apartment, its $3,000 piano and other luxurious furnishings. So much has been laid out on worldly pleasures by this couple—the dominating partner of which, obviously, was Mrs. Bange—that the detectives were led to doubt whether she possessed the cunning to swing the big swindle all by herself.

No Stock Certificates.

They were amazed to find that the dupes she had hypnotized into paying her many thousands of dollars had without exception never been shown a single stock certificate, being content merely to stand by and await the dividends.

As an accountant for the telephone company, the girl was able to tell her friends that she could obtain A. T. & T. stock as an employee for from 10 to 20 points less than the market price.

To pay dividends, she generally persuaded the gullible friends and relatives to buy more "stock."

The end came when a brother-in-law, Wiliam J. Clark, demanded his stock certificates. Failing to get them he called in first the officials of the telephone company and then the police.

Clark says he handed over $24,700 to the Banges. An employee of the Standard Oil company passed out $75,000 on behalf of himself and his friends; others lost sums of from $5,000 to $25,000.

The Banges will plead guilty, it is understood.

Coolidge Asked To Give Pardon To W. T. McCray

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—President Coolidge was asked to extend executive clemency to former Governor McCray, of Indiana, who is serving a term in the Atlanta penitentiary for misuse of the mails, by an Indiana delegation headed by Senator Watson.

After a white house conference during which ill-health was pleaded on behalf of the governor, Senator Watson said there was no indication of the president's intentions.

George M. Foland, of Hammond, Ind., and John L. Moorman, of Knox, Ind., accompanied Senator Watson.

M'CRAY SHOWS BIG IMPROVEMENT.

The condition of Warrent T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, who is serving a ten-year sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, is greatly improved.

McCray has been confined in the penitentiary hospital since December suffering from high blood pressure. While he is still confined to the hospital, he is said to be improving satisfactorily.

The Semi-Annual Conference

of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints will be held in the L. D. S. Chapel, corner of North Avenue and North Boulevard, Sunday, March 28, 1926. Services 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Whittemore Gang Planned Big Robbery Last Week

:: CONFESSION MAKES OFFICIAL'S HAIR "STAND" ::

New York, March 27.—(AP)—A "big killing," which was to net $1,000,000, equal to the total of their depredations last year, had been planned last week by the gang headed by Richard Reese Whittemore, confessed robber and murderer. This came to light today, the police said, in the confession of William G. Unkelbach, one of the nine members of the gang under arrest.

This part of his confession was the climax to one which Assistant District Attorney McGehan of the Bronx said made his "hair stand."

Unkelbach said that two jewelry stores in the Bronx had been "spotted" and that the gang members had planned a vacation on the strength of an expected $800,000 haul from an unnamed jeweler. With this confession in hand, together with a complete one by Anthony Paladino, another member of the gang, who was the first to reveal its secrets, the district attorney's office declared a war on "fences" who dispose of stolen jewelry.

Joseph Trowp, who served time in Canada for selling stolen jewelry and who was arrested yesterday, was questioned closely today and denied he had handled any of the loot. Jewelry valued at $20,000, found in his possession, was seized and held for possible identification.

District Attorney Banton said he was more interested in getting the "fence" than convicting the robbers.

Whittemore, whose wife sat beside him during the grilling, was understood to have given evidence concerning crimes which had not hitherto been attributed to the gang. The confession was the one which Whittemore had promised to make if his wife would be set free.

District Attorney Banton promised not to make the confession public. He said the veracity of Whittemore's revelations and the details of his wife's past record were under investigation. He had said he would free the woman if Whittemore told the truth and Mrs. Whittemore had no criminal record.

TWO ARRESTED IN BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, March 27.—(AP)—Charles Gross, a former Baltimore policeman, was arrested tonight at the request of New York authorities. The arrest is the second made here in connection with the round-up of the Richard Reese Whittemore gang, held responsible for a long series of murders and robberies. Mrs. Elda Unkelbach, wife of one of Whittemore's lieutenants, was arrested last night.

Gross was one of four men indicted for the holdup of J. W. Holtzman, of the Broadway Savings bank, when $9,000 was obtained. Gross had never been brought to trial. Simon Gilden, another member of this quartet, was acquitted. He later was found murdered in a New York street. The crime has been charged to the Whittemore gunmen.

Mothers and Matrons.

The Mothers and Matrons' class of the Oakland City Baptist church will have a business meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 30, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hamil, 1039 Lee street.

VETERANS FAVOR CASH BONUS LAW

Washington, March 27.—(Special.) A great majority of world war veterans misunderstood the insurance bonus act, thinking they could get cash at the end of two years, and most of them are now in favor of congress enacting a cash bonus law, Representative Brand, of Athens, told the house in a speech advocating passage of his bill which would amend the bonus act so that ex-soldiers would get the cash value of their insurance certificates if they so desire.

The influence of the moneyed interests was responsible for enactment of the insurance bonus law, Brand said, while the rank and file of the veterans were opposed to it, though the American Legion switched its position and accepted the insurance plan.

"Why the national legion consented to be satisfied with this insurance policy I have never been able to understand," Brand said.

"I always thought and still think that they ought not to have surrendered their convictions upon the subject, but should have pressed upon congress to again provide for the payment to the boys cash instead of giving them a piece of paper which was to the needy and unemployed veterans practically worthless.

"This change from a cash bonus to a promise to pay 20 years in the future was brought about not at the instance of the rank and file of the veterans, but at the suggestion of a class of persons not especially concerned in the promotion of their welfare, their interest being selfish and sordid, personal to themselves and other people in their class, whose paramount object in life is in the dollar and not the soldier.

"The fact that over a million and a half veterans never applied for the benefits of the adjusted compensation act at all demonstrates that they cared nothing about the certificate of insurance, did not really appreciate it, and for this reason did not apply for it.

"A great majority of the veterans thought that at the expiration of two years they could surrender their insurance policy and receive cash value therefor for the full 20-year period of its life. I have heard numbers of them say so, and I believe this was the general impression among most of the boys throughout the United States.

"If these veterans had known that they could not obtain any cash upon their insurance policies after the expiration of two years, except for the time the policy had run when application was made for its cash value, thousands and thousands of them would not have applied for the same. That they were fooled and misled is an historic fact, not wilfully and knowingly by any one in authority, nor not so much by what was said and done, but largely on account of want of information as to the real meaning of the conditions of the policy.

"I cannot prove, and I doubt if any other person can prove, but I shall always believe that the request for a cash bonus would have been made and insisted upon instead of a provisions for a written promise to pay 20 years in the future if it had not been for the influence of the moneyed interests of the United States. The author or authors of this scheme to give insurance policy in lieu of cash originated with the immensely wealthy classes, and the persons responsible for this paper bonus instead of a cash bonus were more interested in taking care of the wealthy taxpayers than they were the veterans."

MEXICAN LAND LAWS FOR ALIENS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Mexico City, March 27.—(AP)—The regulations governing the alien land law will be made public Monday. They provide that forei ners owning land affected by this law must become Mexican citizens and renounce the protection of their governments with respect to the property. Foreigners cannot own more than 50 per cent of the stock of Mexican land and agricultural corporations outside the forbidden zone, also the coasts and borders.

Within and outside the forbidden zone Mexican corporations, the stock of which partially or wholly is owned by foreigners, may acquire and own land for any purpose except agriculture, if such land is limited to the exact surface needs of that industry such as mining, petroleum and similar operations and if the president of Mexico gives each company permission to own such property.

Foreigners who acquired agricultural property after the promulgation of the 1917 constitution and before this law became effective may retain their property until death.

-at Cable's

HERE you will find the artistic Conover. There is neither hurry nor substitution in the building of these famous Pianos, made in their entirety in the great Cable factories. Shown in Upright, Grand and Reproducing Models.

CABLE Piano Company
Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin
84 N. Broad Street



The Artistic CONOVER

Easter Time Is Music Time
at Cable's

You can have and enjoy the World's Greatest Musical Artists in your home with one of these fine instruments.



THE NEW COLUMBIA UPRIGHT MODEL 430

A superior instrument with a tone that will please the most critical. Let us show you this wonderful phonograph.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN



Price $75.00 Up

VICTROLA

This beautifully finished Victrola will add culture and refinement in your home. All lovers of music know its producing qualities. We carry a complete stock of all models.



BRUNSWICK UPRIGHT

Plays all makes of records, has remarkable tone qualities and comes in many artistic models. A selection of records included with all instruments.

Price $100

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

CABLE Piano Company
84 N. Broad Street—Phone WAlnut 1041

A Cold that lasts over a day is A Folly

Colds can be ended in 24 hours—in the right way. All the results can be eliminated—the fever, the headache, the poisons.

You do yourself injustice if you don't use the best means and promptly. For a cold is a serious matter.

The best way is HILL'S. It is so efficient that millions have come to employ it. It is so supreme that we paid $1,000,000 for it.

Get HILL'S at once. See what changes come tomorrow. You will be surprised and delighted. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Price 30c
Get Red Box with Portrait

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. —(adv.)

QUALITY—SATISFACTION—SERVICE



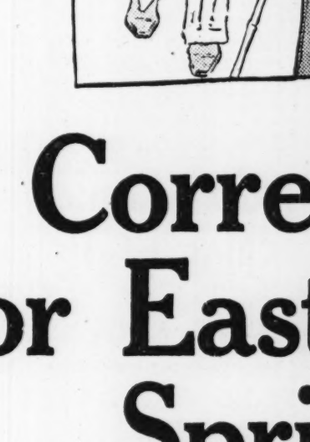
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The Correct Clothes for Easter and Spring!

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

$35 to $85

Stetson Hats
Styled for Young Men
$8
New Acid blues, rust and birch greys. New shapes, too.
The Stetsonian $12



Easter Oxfords
in the new tans
$8
Start at the foot to dress correctly for Easter. Come here—we'll start you right. Other oxfords $6



Mallory Hats $6 Daniel's Hats $5 Just Wright oxfords $10 Nettleton's $12.50 and $14.00

New Easter patterns in shirts--Imported and hand-tailored cravats--the smartest in fancy hosiery -- everything men wear -- priced right

Daniel Bros. Company
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes
Founded 1886 45-49 Peachtree St.

SECRECY MAINTAINED IN REWARD RELEASE

Ray Rennard, former St. Louis gangster, released Friday from federal prison here under a commutation of sentence order from President Coolidge, must report at regular intervals to L. C. White, superintendent of federal prisons, the remainder of his seven-year term, according to Warden John W. Snook.

Instructions were sent with the commutation papers to the warden to release Rennard quietly and to give out no details for publication. According to dispatches from Washington the commutation issued after Rennard served two and one-half years, was made by the president due to good behavior and because of testimony given by the prisoner in St. Louis courts which aided the government to break up the Egan gang operating in Missouri.

Secrecy maintained in the release of Rennard was due to threats alleged to have been made against his life by former comrades, it was learned from prison officials. Rennard was transferred to the Atlanta prison from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1924.

Warden Snook said he did not know the destination of the prisoner.



A. JACOBSON, Mgr.

MEN!

Walk Up One Flight and

SAVE

$10 to $15

On Your New Tailored

SPRING SUIT

$27.50 UP

18 years at 97-99 Whitehall St., and now UPSTAIRS, where rent and other expenses are next to nothing, and where I am giving my entire time and attention to the Tailoring Business exclusively.

Ask any "United" customer—then come in and select from our complete new stock of Spring Woolens.

UNITED Tailoring Co.

222 Peachtree Arcade

Take stairway to left just inside of Peachtree entrance and walk up one flight.

PRINTERS

If you are interested in advertisements and printed matter "of big league calibre" I may be your man. Typographically—if you appreciate Bruce Rogers, Updike, Rudge, Kittredge, Calkins and Holden et al. I'll be glad to hear from you. I am a designer and layout man "of the first water." For family reasons I want to get to a warmer climate. I am now located in Chicago. Will be glad to "say it with samples." Address Box F-830, care Constitution.

AGENCIES

A Voice that wants to reach every Weak, Nervous Woman



—Photo by Whitehall.

Atlanta, Ga.—"I was so nervous and weak I was not able to do my work. Finally, I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in a short time I had gained nine pounds and was doing all my work without hardly feeling tired. I could stand on my feet all day long. I am now strong and well and do not need any medicine."—Mrs. Mattie Baker, 94 Kennedy St.

Get well and strong now by obtaining this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's of your druggist in tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg.—(adv.)

Steam Shovel Hastens Work at Garden Hills



By use of modern methods for grading, directors of Garden Hills, the subdivision on Peachtree road near Andrews drive, discovered Saturday they were far ahead of their schedule for extension. Despite the improvements prices have not been increased, according to Eugene R. Black. Two new units are being rushed and the work will be finished before summer. Headquarters are located at 197 Peachtree street with a branch office on the property.

Extension of improvements over the Country club and Brentwood sections of Garden Hills is ahead of schedule, Eugene R. Black and other directors said Saturday after an inspection of the new subdivision north of Andrews drive and East Wesley avenue, extending from Peachtree road to Piedmont avenue.

"In selecting this tract of 200 acres we were impressed by the fact it is close in and affords fine home sites," said Mr. Black. "Virtually surrounded by some of Atlanta's finest estates, it is miles inside the surge of homes north along Peachtree as far as Oglethorpe university.

"My associates, F. J. Paxon, A. J. Orme, T. R. Bennett, J. W. Goldsmith and P. C. McDuffie, visioned Garden Hills as a fashionable home section. The homes already built, the completion of modern improvements in the section and progress which has been made in the Country club and Brentwood sections, demonstrates we will achieve this vision."

The building program shows a score of Spanish and English-Tudor homes, 12 of which are occupied.

Three-Unit Plan.

With appointment of John H. Owens as salesmanager and selection of courteous salesmen, Garden Hills was placed on the market under the three-unit plan.

The corporation, located at 197 Peachtree, will maintain a fleet of motor cars to transport persons to the site. At the office on Rumson road, on the property, courteous representatives aid prospective homeowners in finding sites they desire.

Under the sale plan home and estate sites will be sold at predeveloped prices, despite the fact that the improvements will be completed before summer. This provides an opportunity for selecting practically any type site desired with initial prices ranging from $1,500 to $7,500.

The enlarged subdivision is located in soft rolling woodlands, where improvements, including landscaping, paving, sidewalks, curbing, storm and sanitary sewers are complete.

"The Country club section, higher ground, is wooded, with elevated lots and winding roads. Sparkling brooks add to the charm," the owners state.

"The recreation center is being built between the Country club section and Peachtree road. Between Brentwood drive and Piedmont avenue, beyond the Country club section, are virgin forests, and in the Brentwood section English cottage architecture predominates."

Over 50 Atlanta Homes Qualify In Red Seal Plan

Efforts of the Atlanta Electrical league to obtain many Red Seal plan homes are producing excellent results as 51 homes have qualified, according to officials of the league. The plan was used in many of the "homes beautiful" and its usefulness was shown in the homes used in the exhibitions.

The plan has for its purpose to develop and put into effect a standard plan for home wiring in every respect and the service is free and may be obtained by engineers, general contractors and home builders.

The home league is affiliated with a national organization, supported by the electrical industry. The plan originated in Toronto, and has spread to many large cities in America within a short time.

Care is given in installing electrical service in a home for convenience and certificates of Red Seal are issued only after a thorough inspection by a member of the society.

The plan can be installed by practically every electrical engineer and specifications may be obtained at the league headquarters, 317 Hurt building. Estimates on jobs also may be obtained. During installation of wiring, an inspection is made for the owners.

Specifications do not necessitate special brands of fixtures but apply only to the general plan for the lighting and heating system.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO ENTER PLAYLET IN NATIONAL TEST

"What Price Flies," a one-act playlet written by the girls in the English department of Girls' High school, will be given Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium by members of the freshman class.

The playlet was written in competition for a $50 prize offered by the Atlanta Tuberculosis association, and will be the first time that Girls' High has entered the contest.

Should the play meet with success here in local competition, it will be sent to New York to enter the $100 prize contest for national honors, which will be under the auspices of the National Tuberculosis association.

Trade Body Women's Unit Plans Campaign To Enlarge Membership

Under the leadership of Miss Lois Manning, chairman of the membership committee of the woman's division, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, a drive for new members wil start Monday.

Decision for the campaign was reached at a meeting Friday. Miss Manning will be aided by Mrs. Rae S. Addis, who has chosen the following team captains: Mrs. Ira Farmer, Miss Kate Hammerschmidt, Miss Linda Wilcox, Mrs. Lillian A. Dove, Mrs. B. I. Braid, Mrs. Ruby Pierson, Miss Jean Bryden, Miss Grace Green, Miss Gertrude Lamdin, Miss Katherine Clark, Mrs. W. L. Holcomb, Mrs. Onie Spratlin, Mrs. Annie Story, Mrs. W. S. Shaw, Miss Palina Bell, Miss Bessie Bragassa and Mrs. Margaret Iles.

The drive is expected to continue for three weeks and valuable prizes will be offered to team winners.

STATE STREET SCHOOL LEADS IN ATTENDANCE

State Street school won the attendance banner of the Atlanta school system for the week ending March 26 with a percentage of 97, it was announced Saturday by M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance.

The four other highest averages follow:

Boys' High school, 96.5; Davis Street school, 96.2; Pryor Street school, 96, and Bass Junior High school, 95.9.

FEAST OF PASSOVER TO BE OBSERVED

It was announced by the A. A. Bible class of the Ahavath Achim synagogue that a musical program in commemoration of the Feast of Passover will be staged at 11 o'clock this morning.

The program will include numbers from Louis Rittenbaum and Sonny Kuniasky and others.

NOTED PUBLISHER TO BE ENTERTAINED HERE THIS WEEK

William Edmond Pulsifer, publisher for 40 years and president of D. C. Heath & Co., New York, this week will be guest of Dudley Cowles, of the Atlanta branch of the concern, at his home, 60 East Fourteenth street.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Pulsifer and they will be entertained at a series of luncheons and parties. Mr. Pulsifer became president of the big company in 1910 and has been a close friend of the Atlantan for more than 30 years. He is interested particularly in southern authors and 60 of them are writers for the company.

Cantor Novitch To Hold Services At Synagogue Here

Cantor Wolf Novitch, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will conduct services at the Ahavath Achim synagogue Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning and Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Cantor Novitch is said to be one of the leading cantors in America. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and possesses a pleasing tenor voice. He has appeared in many concerts with great success.

Girl Could Not Walk Two Blocks

Miss L. Lamar had stomach trouble and pains in her side (caused by pressure of gas) so badly that she could not walk two blocks. After taking Adlerika she is better.

Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing and brings out old metabolic poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can sleep at night without rolling from side to side. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika removes much additional poisonous matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc. Don't wait any longer but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief. At leading druggists.—(adv.)

STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy.—(adv.)

STRAY-MOLL

WONDER PILE OINTMENT

POSITIVELY EFFECTIVE

If after using WONDER PILE OINTMENT according to directions you are not entirely satisfied your money will be refunded

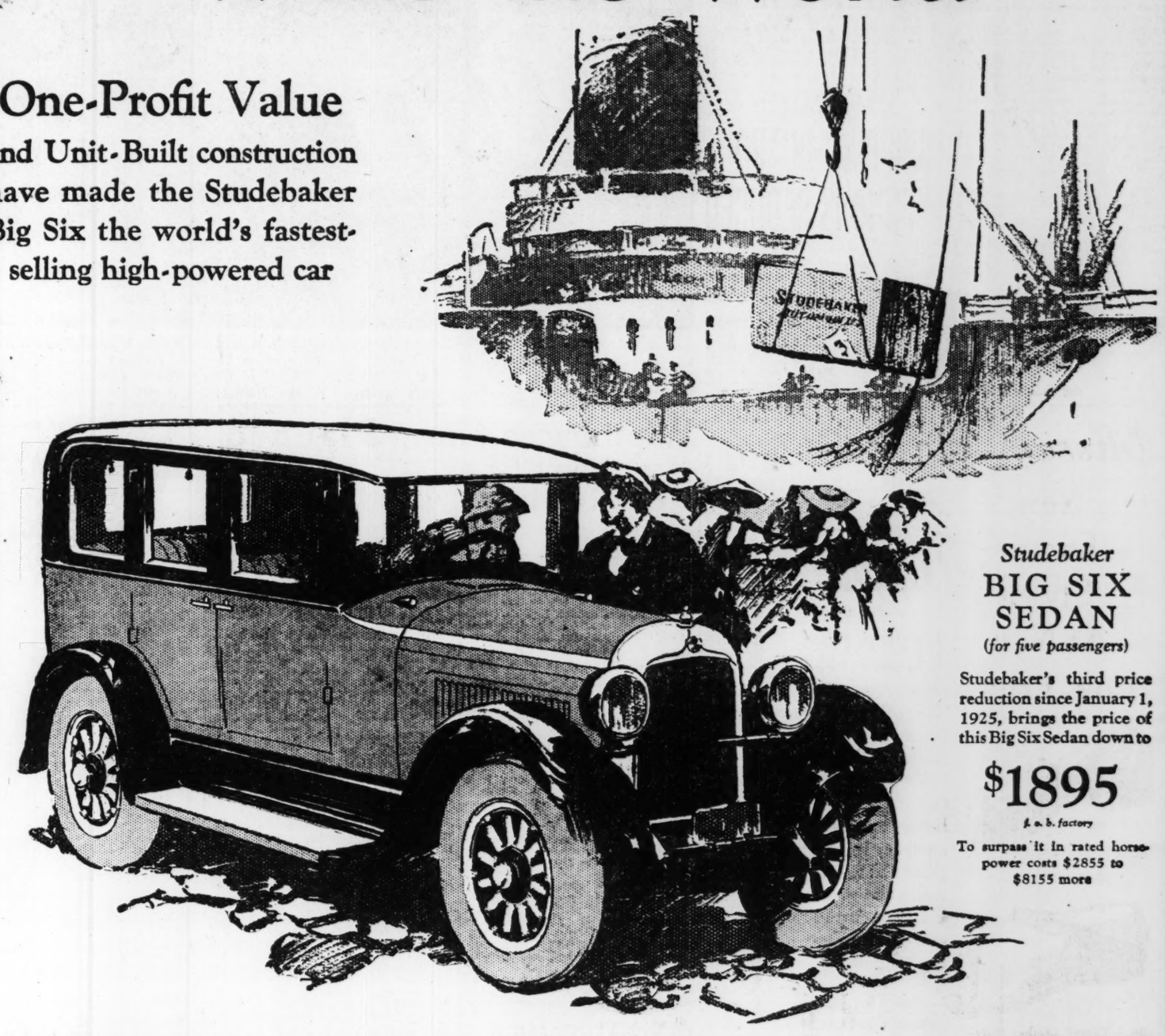
GET IT FROM YOUR DRUGGIST

FITS—ATTACKS Stopped in 3 Days

Dr. J. L. Crossman of Bliss Hill, says his son had as many as 68 attacks in 24 hours; was relieved in 3 days via treatment procured from R. Legge, Apt. 7, 39 Reed Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who offers anyone afflicted 25 Relmore 6 OUNCE bottle of the same treatment—

"One-Profit" Studebaker Wins the World

One-Profit Value and Unit-Built construction have made the Studebaker Big Six the world's fastest-selling high-powered car



Studebaker BIG SIX SEDAN (for five passengers)

Studebaker's third price reduction since January 1, 1925, brings the price of this Big Six Sedan down to

$1895 f. o. b. factory

To surpass it in rated horsepower costs $2855 to $8155 more

THIS is the car that has won a world tribute to One-Profit manufacture. All over the globe the Big Six Studebaker outsells every other car of equal or greater rated horsepower.

American automobile exports increased 44% in 1925 over 1924, but Studebaker exports increased 63%.

Only seven American cars, according to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, have more power than the Big Six—and they sell at two to four times its price.

Not only does the Big Six offer a powerful, dependable, sweet-running engine, but also a staunch body construction which is not excelled by any car at any price.

Not one of the other cars which exceed the Big Six in rated horsepower enjoys the Big Six advantages of volume production or of One-Profit manufacture.

Studebaker's Unique Facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of the cost of an automobile is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the cost of a car is in the body.

Not only does Studebaker make *all* bodies and *all* engines used in Studebaker cars, but also *all* clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, axles, brakes, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Studebaker in the fine-car field enjoys the benefits of such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profit Value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis. They enable Studebaker to eliminate the profits of outside parts and body makers. Many major savings are thus effected and passed on to the ultimate buyers of Studebaker cars, either in the form of higher quality, lower price—or both.

Unit-Built Construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction—in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car function together as a unit, resulting in greater riding comfort and scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation.

Always Kept Up-to-Date

Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

For a complete illustrated story of One-Profit manufacture and for a beautiful colored catalog of Big Six Studebakers drop a postal or a letter to the Studebaker Corporation of America, South Bend, Ind. Ask for Combination C-430.

These fine One-Profit Studebakers may be purchased out of income at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automotive industry

Standard Six—Duplex-Roadster, $1125; Duplex-Phaeton, $1145; Coach, $1195; Sport-Roadster, $1295; Country Club Coupe, $1295; Sedan (wool trim), $1295; Sedan (mohair trim), $1395.

Special Six—Duplex-Roadster, $1395; Duplex-Phaeton, $1445; Coach, $1445; Sport-Roadster (4-Pass.), $1595; Brougham, $1795; Victoria, $1750; Sedan, $1895.

Big Six—Duplex-Roadster, $1495; Sport-Roadster (4-Pass.), $1645; Sport-Phaeton, $1575; Duplex-Phaeton, $1775; Club Coupe, $1650; Sedan (5-Pass.), $1895; Coupe, $2045; Sedan (7-Pass.), $2145; Brougham, $2095; Berline, $2225.

All prices f. o. b. factory

THE 5-Passenger Big Six Sedan is powered with the identical engine that carries hundreds of Studebaker busses at high speed over some of the most mountainous and difficult-to-travel roads in America—hence we urge you to compare its thrilling performance with that of any eight-cylinder car.

It is richly upholstered in genuine mohair, which is indicative of the fine quality body construction you cannot see. Body pillars are of northern white ash—cross-members of hard maple.

Spark is automatically controlled by the speed of the engine. The spark lever is thus made obsolete and is replaced on the steering wheel by the safety lighting switch. There's also an automatic windshield cleaner, gasoline gauge on the dash, rear-view mirror, cowl ventilator, air cleaner, oil and gas filters, stop light, inspection light on 10-foot cord, full-size balloon tires, snubbers, and a coincidental lock to ignition and steering wheel controlled by the key that operates the door and the spare-tire locks.

Ride in it, feel the surge of power from the smooth, silent engine, compare its performance with the very finest "eights" as well as "sixes." Then you will know why the Big Six outsells all other cars of equal or greater rated horsepower.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO., 245 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta

Martin's Garage, 93 S. Pryor Street — Duffell Motor Co., 12 Gordon Street

Studebaker's Great Dealer Organization — Authorized service at 3000 points throughout the United States

ALABAMA

ALEXANDER CITY—West Point Mtr. Co.
ATMORE—Gayle Motor Co.
BESSEMER—Dennis Auto Co.
BIRMINGHAM—Cruse-Crawford Mfg. Co.
CENTERVILLE—Fuller Motor Co.
DECATUR—Halsey-Hurston Motor Co.
DEMOPOLIS—Percy G. Coleman Co.
DOTHAN—L. B. Hallman
ELBA—Ellis-Johnson Motor Co.
ENSLEY—Hyatt-Phillips Auto Co.
EUFAULA—Eufaula Auto Service Co.
HUNTSVILLE—J. W. Turner Motor Co.
MOBILE—Gayle Motor Co.
MONROEVILLE—Gayle Motor Co.
MONTGOMERY—Covington-Johns Mtr. Co.
SELMA—Breeden-Cater Motor Co., Inc.
SYLACAUGA—S. Hagan
TALLADEGA—C. D. Huston
TROY—George R. Oneal
TUSCALOOSA—O. H. Warren Motor Co.
TUSCUMBIA—Halsey-Hurston Motor Co.

FLORIDA

APALACHICOLA—L. & H. Motor Co.
APOPKA—Service Garage Company
BARTOW—Peninsular Motors Corp.
BRADENTOWN—Peninsular Motors Corp.
CAMP WALTON—Gerlach Motor Co.
CLEARWATER—Peninsular Motors Corp.
COCOA—Theo. Travis
DAYTONA—Dayton Motor Company
DE FUNIAK SPR'GS—Murray Motor Co.
DE LAND—De Land Motor Company
EUSTIS—The Auto Inn Company
FT. LAUDERDALE—Wellborn C. Phillips
FT. MYERS—Tamiami Motor Sales
FT. PIERCE—Oliver Motor Co., Inc.
GAINESVILLE—J. R. Fowler
HAINES CITY—E. T. Stalnaker
JACKSONVILLE—Olmstead Motor Co.
KEY WEST—Dan T. Navarro
KISSIMMEE—Kissimmee Auto Company
LAKELAND—Peninsular Motors Corp.
LAKE WALES—Ridge Motors, Inc.
LEESBURG—J. S. McCawley
LIVE OAK—Dexter Motor Company
MARIANNA—Lindsey-Hay Motor Co.
MAYO—Theo. Williams, Jr.
MELBOURNE—Service Garage Company
MIAMI—Wellborn C. Phillips, Inc.
MILTON—Evans & Walker
OCALA—Ocala Auto & Garage Company
OKEECHOBEE—Oliver Motor Co., Inc.
ORLANDO—San Juan Garage Company
PALATKA—J. F. Blake
PENSACOLA—Jack Crenshaw
PERRY—City Garage
PLANT CITY—Peninsular Motors Corp.
QUINCY—Lindsey Hay Motor Company
ST. AUGUSTINE—Miller Gar. & Trans. Ser.
ST. PETERSBURG—Peninsular Motors
SANFORD—San Juan Garage Company
SARASOTA—Peninsular Motors Corp.
SEBRING—Ridgewood Garage
TALLAHASSEE—B. W. Brown Motor Co.
TAMPA—Peninsular Motors Corporation
TITUSVILLE—Wager's Garage
VERO—Atkin & Son
W. PALM BEACH—Oliver Motor Co., Inc.
WILLISTON—R. Lee Waff
WINTER HAVEN—Polk Co. Motor Car Co.

GEORGIA

ALBANY—Yarbrough Motor Co.
ARLINGTON—Nick Georgis
ATHENS—Crane-Henson Motor Co.
AUGUSTA—Prinsley & Connell Motor Co.
BRUNSWICK—Southland Sales Company
CALHOUN—Moss & Reeve
CARROLLTON—Webb-Harris Auto Co.
COLUMBUS—Kyle Bros. Auto Co.
COVINGTON—F. E. & T. W. Heard
CUMMING—John D. Black
DALTON—John A. Shepp
DECATUR—Yarbrough Motor Co.
DOUGLAS—Coffee County Motor Co.
DUBLIN—Knowles & Roche Motor Co.
GAINESVILLE—Yarbrough Motor Co.
GREENSBORO—F. G. Treadwell
GRIFFIN—Yarbrough Motor Company
JACKSON—Scarbrough Motor Co.
LA GRANGE—Kyle Bros. Auto Company
LAVONIA—Willbanks & White
LITHONIA—Yarbrough Motor Company
LYONS—Dess Gray
MACON—Coleman Motor Company
PENFIELD—W. T. Wright
MILLEDGEVILLE—Jeans & Robinson
MOULTRIE—Norman Motor Company
REIDSVILLE—Reidsville Motor Company
ROME—Yarbrough Motor Co.
RUTLEDGE—W. H. Davis Machine Shop
SANDERSVILLE—Geo. W. Gilmore
SAVANNAH—Hubert Motor Company
SYLVESTER—P. M. Strickland
THOMASVILLE—First Aid Motor Station
TOCCOA—J. R. Herndon
VALDOSTA—McLarty Motor Company
WAYCROSS—J. N. Stinson
WAYNESBORO—Frank S. Palmer
WEST POINT—West Point Motor Co.
WINDER—Williams Bros.

NORTH CAROLINA

ABERDEEN—Martin Motor Co.
ALBEMARLE—G. D. Troutman
ANDREWS—H. G. Hampton
ASHEBORO—Cranford & Ingram
ASHEVILLE—Logan Motor Co.
CANTON—Russell Motor Co.
CHARLOTTE—C. W. Upchurch & Co.
CHERRYVILLE—Beam Motor Co.
CONCORD—Auto Supply & Repair Co.
DUNN—Bowles Motor Car Co.
DURHAM—Carolina Sales Co., Inc.
ELIZABETH CITY—Lane Motor Co.
FAYETTEVILLE—Bowles Motor Co.
GASTONIA—Gastonia Motor Co.
GOLDSBORO—Brown Auto & Supply Co.
GREENSBORO—T. & H. Motor Co., Inc.
GREENVILLE—Summrell Motor Car Co.
HENDERSON—Scoggin Motor Co.
HICKORY—Standard Garage & Sales Co.
LENOIR—Lenoir-Blowing Rock Line, Inc.
LINCOLNTON—M. H. Hoyle, Jr., Co.
LOUISBURG—Scoggin Motor Co.
MT. AIRY—Mt. Airy Buggy & Auto Co.
NEW BERN—Swan Motor Co.
NORLINA—Scoggin Motor Co.
OXFORD—Bialock Motor Co., Inc.
RALEIGH—Cothran Motor Car Co.
ROCKY MOUNT—W. E. Fenner Auto Co.
ROXBORO—Jackson Motor Co.
RUTHERFORDTON—Tate's Garage
SANFORD—Carolina Sales Co., Inc.
SHELBY—Doggett Bros.
STATESVILLE—R. L. Reavis & Co.
TARBORO—Wilson Auto Supply Co.
WANCHESE—E. R. Daniels
WARRENTON—Scoggin Motor Co.
WARSAW—C. J. Carroll
WASHINGTON—Swan Motor Co.
WAYNESVILLE—Logan Auto Co.
WELDON—S. & M. Motor Co.
WHITEVILLE—W. F. Spears
WILLIAMSTON—Swan Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—T. D. Piner
WINSTON-SALEM—Douglass Motor Co.

SOUTH CAROLINA

ANDERSON—Ligon Motor Company
BEAUFORT—Hubert Motor Co.
CHARLESTON—The Automotive Co.
CHESTER—Fraser Motor Company
COLUMBIA—Morris Motor Company
DILLON—B. & B. Auto Sales
ESTILL—Ellis Garage
FLORENCE—G. C. Chandler, Inc.
FOUNTAIN INN—James H. Stewart
GEORGETOWN—S. E. Mercer
GREENVILLE—Upchurch Motor Co.
MARION—Marion Motor Company
MULLINS—Mullins Motor Car Co.
NEWBERRY—McHardy Mower
ORANGEBURG—Salley Bros.
ROCK HILL—Greene Motor Co., Inc.
SPARTANBURG—Brian Floyd, Inc.
SUMTER—Carolina Machinery Co.

TENNESSEE (East)

ATHENS—Lee Highway Motor Co.
CHATTANOOGA—Hall Motor Co.
CLEVELAND—Hall Automobile Co.
COPPERHILL—Lyle-Dickey Auto Co.
ELIZABETHTON—A. Jay Sheldon & Co.
ERWIN—Acme Motor Co.
ETOWAH—Dorsey Auto Garage
GREENEVILLE—Moore Motor Co.
HARRIMAN—M. W. Walker
JOHNSON CITY—A. Jay Sheldon & Co.
KINGSPORT—King Motor Co.
KNOXVILLE—Cherokee Motor Co.
LENOIR CITY—Nelson Motor Co.
MARYVILLE—Stanley Bird Motor Co.
MORRISTOWN—Moore Motor Co.
NEWPORT—C. L. Thurman Motor Co.
OAKDALE—McCarty Motor Co.
SEVIERVILLE—C. L. Thurman Motor Co.
S. PITTSBURG—Dietzen & Press

VIRGINIA (Southwest)

BRISTOL—Joe Baker Motor Co., Inc.
MARION—Sprinkle Motor Co.
SALTVILLE—S. B. Sprinkle

ATLANTA IS SEEN AS AERIAL CENTER

Early establishment of air mail service between Atlanta and Miami as already planned by the postoffice department and the establishment of additional routes from Atlanta to Chicago, as outlined in Washington dispatches received Saturday, will make Atlanta an important strategical point in this new step in mail service, in the opinion of Postmaster E. K. Large.

"If the citizens along these routes give the proper support to the new air service I am certain it will be successful in a business way," Mr. Large declared.

According to plans already adopted the new Atlanta-Miami service will be placed in effect between these cities June 1. The Atlanta-Chicago service will be installed as soon as possible after the postmaster general approves the contract, according to Washington dispatches.

When bids for the service between Chicago and the southeast were first sought Birmingham was made the terminal point but no responsible bids were received. The bids later were reopened, making Atlanta the southern terminal and including Birmingham on the route and bids then were submitted by several companies.

Postmaster Large said Saturday he would cooperate in Atlanta to the fullest extent in making the new service successful.

"We expect to have several special mail boxes located convenient to big business enterprises which will handle the air mail exclusively," he said.

If a third mail route later is established between Atlanta and Washington and New York, this city will become the center of air navigation in the entire south, according to postal officials.

TWO BIDS RECEIVED FOR ATLANTA ROUTES.

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Two bids were received for the Chicago-Atlanta air mail route today, the National Airways system of Lomox, Ill., offering to take the contract for 61 1-2 per cent of the air mail revenue and the Federal Aircraft company, Newark, N. J., for 80 per cent. The latter bid was accompanied by no bond and therefore was not considered.

The proposed schedules of the new air mail route have been arranged tentatively, subject to changes to include other intermediate stops as may be agreed upon later, as follows:

Southbound: Leave Chicago at 7:35 a. m., after arrival of the overnight air mail planes from San Francisco and the Pacific coast; Indianapolis at 9:35 a. m., Louisville at 10:35 a. m., Nashville at 12:45 p. m., Birmingham at 3:00 p. m., leaving mail for further transmission by rail to points in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and beyond, and arriving at Atlanta at 4:30 p. m., where mail destined to points in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina will be dispatched by rail.

Northbound: Leave Atlanta at 8:00 a. m., carrying overnight letters from points in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida; Birmingham at 9:30 a. m., taking on any overnight mail brought in by rail from Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana; Nashville at 11:45 a. m., Louisville at 1:35 p. m., Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m., and arriving at Chicago at 5:00 p. m., in time for transfer of mails to the overnight air mail plane for New York and the east and the westbound air transcontinental air mail plane for western and Pacific coast points.

The close connections to be made by planes of the Chicago-Atlanta route with the mail planes of the transcontinental route and of the overnight air mail between New York and Chicago make it a means of rapid communication to and from the south and the middle west, the far west and the east.

Service will begin as soon as the postmaster general can examine the bids and approve the most advantageous one. The approved bidder must begin service as soon thereafter as possible. The contractor will be required to receive and dispatch mails at the government air field at Chicago, and will be permitted to use such portion of the government lighted airway as may be necessary. The schedule has been arranged so as to require an average flying speed of approximately 90 miles an hour.

Postage on the new route will be ten cents an ounce, which will include transmission by mail to points beyond terminals or intermediate points. A rate of five cents an ounce additional for further transmission over each zone of the government operated transcontinental air mail route will be charged on letters handled over the new route and ten cents additional if handled on the Chicago-New York overnight air mail route, or any other contract air mail route.

The contract will cover a term not to exceed four years. The route with Birmingham as the southern terminus had been advertised twice before, but no successful bid was submitted.

SERVEL OFFICIAL INSPECTS SERVICE SCHOOL IN ATLANTA

J. F. Hendrickson, head of the National Service school of the Servel corporation, which has 28 separate



J. F. HENDRICKSON.

schools scattered throughout the United States, was in Atlanta last week inspecting the service schools in this territory. His work in Atlanta was with the service school run in connection with the Georgia Railway and Power company, who are Atlanta distributors for Servel electric refrigerators.

Mr. Hendrickson spoke very highly of Atlanta. He said he was "surprised to find a city the size of Atlanta with so many beautiful homes, and I feel sure they will complete them by installing Servel electric refrigerators."

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Atlanta Baptist Sunday School association will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Second Baptist church. A special recognition service will be held and pennants will be awarded schools that have reached the standard of excellence for efficiency.

Department conferences will be held and will present springtime suggestions. The superintendents' conference will demonstrate how to have a successful workers' conference.

Beside the regular work of the association, four special features will be presented during the year. This includes a training school for vacation Bible school workers which will be conducted by Dr. Homer S. Grice, of Nashville, Tenn., in May; an outdoor missionary pageant in August; three leadership conferences in September, and a great city-wide training school in October.

Atlanta-To-Albany Air Route Planned By Business Leaders

Negotiations are under way for establishment of an airplane passenger route between Atlanta and Albany, Ga., according to J. C. Williams, former army aviator.

In face of a sweeping northeast wind Mr. Williams with J. B. Waddell, Nick Adams, J. W. Reynolds and Lewis Poole, made the trip from Albany to Atlanta Saturday in two hours and 15 minutes, a distance of 350 miles. A group of Albany business men are planning to form a corporation to establish the route, the visitors said.

James L. Mayson Class Gives Party In Form of Cabaret

One of the novel entertainments given in church circles during the week was given by the James L. Mayson class of Grace Methodist church in the recreation hall of the church. The entertainment was sponsored by group three of the class and was in the form of a cabaret party.

The program was opened with a "Farmerette" stunt, given by Miss Josephine Reid, Miss Sarah Sanford, Miss Anne Jones, Miss Gladys Barton, Miss Grace Wooley and Mrs. W. K. Boatenreiter. Other features consisted of a reading by Miss Grace Lee Gaffney; a skit given by K. B. Edwards, and a magicionn stunt by Miss Nell Guest and Charles H. Girardeau.

A feature program of music was given, including songs by Homer J. Faulkner, Ruth Ramsey, Leila Powell, Berta Sanford, Mrs. S. J. Jordan, and a quartet, Homer J. Faulkner, K. B. Edwards, Walter C. Herbert and Edward Hall Anchors.

The hall was decorated in a color scheme of green and gold. Favors were distributed by Miss Sarah Reid and Miss Sarah Adams.

Governor Brandon Will Be Speaker Here Memorial Day

Governor W. W. Brandon, of Alabama, will be principal speaker at the annual Memorial day program, April 26, according to Mrs. William A. Wright, president of the Ladies' Memorial association.

Exercises this year will be held at Oakland cemetery, following the parade. John M. Slaton, Jr., will be marshal of the parade. The Rev. J. R. Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, is chaplain. All civic and patriotic organizations of the city will be invited to participate in the parade and program, Mrs. Wright said.

ENAMELING MEDICINE CLOSETS IS STRESSED

As cleanliness is a prime requisite of the medicine closet, it is best to paint it all over, inside and out, with a good white enamel, preferably three coats. In rare cases, where it would spoil the decorative scheme of the bathroom to use white, light blue, or even cream colored enamel may be used. In most cases, however, white is preferable, as it shows up all dust and is not difficult to clean.

Lukewarm water and neutral soap will keep the room appealingly tidy always.

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11½-2 ..... $3.50
2½-6 ..... $6.00
Blonde Kid—
2½-6½ $6.50
White Kid—
11½-2 ..... $3.50



Black Patent Only—
11½-2 ..... $4.25
2½-6 ..... $4.95

$1.50



Blonde Kid Only—
4-8, at $4.50
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Up to $6.50



Blonde Kidskin and White Kidskin—
8½-11 ..... $4.50
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Children's and misses' shoes were never so fancy or beautiful before. We are showing the newest of the new and prices are consistently as low as the LOWEST.



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Sizes 8½-11 ..... $4.50
Sizes 11½-2 ..... $5.50
Sizes 2½-6 ..... $6.50

Realizing that boys will be boys and nowadays girls will be almost boys, we have combed the market for the most durable that can be sold at a moderate price. The cheapest is often most expensive!

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A gown for church—correct in every detail. A smart frock for uptown wear. A snappy sports costume. A dainty party frock. An elaborate evening gown—everything milady could desire—for opera—for Easter—for all time! Here!

Lovely georgette, printed crepes in bewildering patterns and dazzling colors. Demure georgettes of navy blue combined with bands and dainty ruffles of taffeta. Two-piece sport frocks of crepe de chine—some with pleated skirts. Sizes range from 16 to 44. And there are all kinds of dresses under each price group!



Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co. Fourth Floor

The First Reproduction of an Original Parisian Model Has Arrived!

You saw the original—a beautiful **Agnes dinne. frock**—displayed in our fashion parade of Parisian models brought down in the airplane from New York. **The original cost $169.** This reproduction is **only $89.50.** Rich black lace over flesh, with girdle of rich roses.

Rugs and Draperies to Make the "Home Beautiful"

Above all other furnishings, rugs and draperies have more effect upon the atmosphere of the home. A deep-toned rug, in just the right harmonious colors—soft, artistic drapes—in lovely shades, and hung in just the right places, create an atmosphere of coziness and charm that is always desirable, and that, once created, becomes indispensable to people of good taste.

On our fifth floor this week we are holding a RUG AND DRAPERY CARNIVAL. Come by and see the strange tent, created out of yards and yards of marvelous materials! See the wonderful effects achieved by a clever fold, a stunning twist of some rich fabric.

9x12 Axminsters, $39.75

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Another one of our famous special rug purchases, bringing to Atlanta wonderful values at low prices! Closely woven, seamless rugs. **Tan, blue, rose and sand**—in charming combinations. **Chinese and Persian designs.**

New Drapery Fabrics

45 and 50-inch Sunfast Damask. Striped and brocade designs in rich rose, blue, dull green and brick, and other artistic combinations. $1.98 yard.

50-inch Heavy Damask that is marvelously beautiful! On a solid ground are harmonious two-tone effects in stripe pattern. Rose, blue, mulberry and taupe are the predominating colors. There are all-over effects, too. $2.49 yard.

50-inch Italian All Silk Damask. New stripe designs in wonderful colors. Also brocade effects—jade and orange, blue, orange and mulberry; taupe, blue and rose; mulberry and gold. Priced $3.96 yard.

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New Spring fabrics, all colors of the rainbow—all designs imaginable! Adorable patterns for kiddies' school frocks and for women's sports and street attire, too. A truly wonderful assortment, just arrived.



Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

Georgians To Place Statue Of Dr. Crawford W. Long In Statuary Hall Tuesday

Movement Waged Here For 25 Years To Be Successful With Unveiling At Washington.

Marking the fruition of a movement waged in Georgia for more than a quarter of a century, a life-sized statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long, famous for his discovery of the use of ether as an anaesthetic in surgery, will be unveiled Tuesday in Statuary hall at the national capitol. Prominent Georgians will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Dr. Long's statue will be the first placed by this state in the hall in honor of one of her distinguished sons. The second statue, that of Alexander H. Stephens, will be unveiled also some time during the year, according to present plans.

For many years the movement to place the Long statue in the capitol has been conducted in Georgia under leadership of Dr. Joseph Jacobs and Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, of Atlanta, and other prominent citizens of Georgia. Dr. Jacobs spent much time and money in research work and in obtaining the passage of legislation fostering its erection. Dr. Quillian served for many years as chairman of the Georgia governor's committee in charge of the memorial movement.

In July, 1902, a commission created by the legislature and appointed by Governor Allen D. Candler selected Dr. Long and the former vice president of the Confederacy as the two men whose statues should be placed in Statuary hall to represent Georgia's two distinguished sons. Since then the movement was in progress until its success was assured.

Dr. Long's statue is made of Georgia marble taken from a quarry near Tate, Ga. The monument was carved in the state and will be installed in the presence of Georgia members of congress, Georgia state officials and officials of the memorial committee.

In a statement Saturday Dr. Quillian expressed gratification for the committee members over the success of the movement. He paid tribute to the genius and ability of Dr. Long and to the statesmanship of Alexander H. Stephens.

In a recent address before the Medical Association of Georgia, Dr. Quillian outlined details of the discovery of ether as an anaesthetic and discussed Dr. Long's achievement as follows:

"His great deed was the discovery of ether anaesthesia in surgical operations. His spirit was altogether worthy of his accomplishment. He sought not honors, nor gifts, but only to be a benefactor to humanity. In 1879, a heroic size oil painting of Crawford W. Long was presented to Georgia by Henry L. Stewart, a great philanthropist and founder of Woman's hospital, New York.

"In 1912, his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania, unveiled a medallion to honor his memory as the true, original discoverer of anaesthesia.

"In 1910 Dr. L. G. Hardman erected to him in Jefferson a marble shaft.

"In June, 1921, a medallion was unveiled in Athens at the commencement exercises of the University of Georgia, the gift of Dr. Joseph Jacobs, to whom the medical profession and the citizenry of the state are indebted for many of the most important facts substantiating the claim of Crawford W. Long, and we give to him a vote of gratitude for his successful efforts in establishing the truth.

"Dr. Long's claim has been recognized by the New Orleans Medical association, the National Eclectic association, the Medical Association of Georgia and the Southern Medical association.

"A memorial hospital bearing his name is in operation on the campus of the University of Georgia and a memorial hospital bed in France has been endowed to his memory.

"Official tribute has been paid Dr. Long by the republic of France, his portrait hangs in the anaesthetist's hall, Royal Society of Medicine, London, and his claim has been substantiated by the British Medical conference. A county in our state bears his name."

GEORGIA THANKED FOR LONG STATUE.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—(AP) The thanks of the senate was presented to the state of Georgia for the statue of Crawford W. Long, inventor of anaesthetic under a resolution adopted today. The statue of the inventor will be unveiled Tuesday in Statuary hall in the capitol.

DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 2605, 220 to 224 West 42nd Street, New York City. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger—but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—(adv.)

AN OLD RECIPE TO RESTORE GRAY HAIR

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use for only 75 cents. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.



While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—(adv.)

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New Way to Stop Night Coughing

Simple Method Brings Quick Relief

For almost instant relief from hacking, irritating, sleep-robbing night coughing there is a very simple treatment which, often with a single dose, stops all irritation and permits sound sleep the whole night through.

This treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take one teaspoonful at bed-time and hold it in the throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the *real cause* of night coughing. People who have not slept well for nights are often surprised how quickly this simple method checks coughing and banishes the entire cough condition completely.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grown-ups—no harmful drugs. Economical too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Prominent Writer Pays Warm Tribute To Senator George

BY CLINTON W. GILBERT.

Washington, March 27.—(Special Correspondence.)—In a list of the especially promising new senators one has to include Walter F. George, of Georgia. Mr. George was elected to the senate in 1922 to fill the unexpired term of the late Tom Watson, and he has already impressed Washington as the ablest man who has come to the senate from the south in a long time. He is an ex-judge, having been on the bench of various Georgia courts from 1907 to 1922. Like most of the senators who make a quick impression upon the senate, he is an able lawyer. The senate is a body of lawyers for the most part, and it knows a good lawyer when it sees one. Moreover, the lawyer is an experienced speaker and is able quickly to show his gifts on the floor.

Senator George is a quiet and restrained speaker. He has not been heard more than half a dozen times in his three years in the senate, but in those half-dozen times he has established himself as more of a finished orator than any other southern senator. He is of the type of Oscar Underwood at his best, of Oscar Underwood before he lost interest in the senate. He is a conservative like Mr. Underwood, and, indeed, like virtually all of the southern senators. He has made his impression by his few speeches and by the soundness of his views expressed in committee and in private conversation. The ablest senators speak of him with great respect as one of the coming men on the democratic side of the chamber.

Like Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, who has been more quickly than anyone else recognized as a coming man in the upper house, Mr. George is fortunately placed on the most important committee in the senate, the finance committee. Though he is at the foot of the list of democrats on this committee, he is a young enough han—he is only 48—to be perhaps some day the ranking democrat on the committee, and if his party is in power, its chairman.

The real hope of the senate lies in its younger members, in men like George, of Georgia; Reed, of Pennsylvania, and perhaps Williams, of Missouri. The older members of the senate for the most part hardly measure up to the standards of the past. The most brilliant of the older members, Borah, and Reed, of Mossouri, are wasting their energies trying to keep the bitter-ender tradition alive. Walsh is in his prime. But if big issues arise in the near future, it will be the younger men who will develop them.

Reincarnation Belief Held by Glen Ellison, Who Sings Here Soon

Glen Ellison, who sings in concert here Tuesday night, is a strong advocate of reincarnation, believing that persons go through centuries of living until they reach the ultimate or perfect state.

"Everyone has the same opportunity to reach this perfect state although his progress may take him through varied fields," says Mr. Ellison.

It is evident Mr. Ellison believes in putting this theory into practice for critics say he displays real human sympathy and puts notes of joyousness in his songs. He comes to Atlanta at the instance of the Edico Piano company, which is distributing tickets of admittance to the public in order of application. Other artists will be brought to the city in the near future.

CHRISTIANS OCCUPY NEW CHURCH EASTER

The congregation of Peachtree Christian church will hold its Easter service April 4 in the new edifice at Peachtree and Spring streets. Since organization in May, 1925, services have been held in the Atlanta Woman's club building, but beginning with Easter services will be held in the new building.

Much Interest Is Being Shown by Workers In Atlanta's Annual Better Homes Drive



Top row, left to right: Mrs. C. C. Harding, Mrs. J. D. Abelsky, W. R. Hastings, Miss Hattie Rainwater, Mrs. R. B. Whitworth and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, general chairman. Seated are some of the boys at work in the garden.

Among the many projects for home betterment that have occupied the attention of the Atlanta Better Homes in America committee during the three years of Atlanta's participation in this educational work, none has aroused more interest than the plan for the Better Home Number Two, which consists of the rehabilitation of an old home directly back of the Fair Street school, on Kelley street, in order to be an object lesson to this and to similar neighborhoods of what may be done to improve and beautify with material already on hand.

The house itslf, while at present lacking modern plumbing and electric wiring, has good architectural lines, and with a few changes in the interior can be considered as well arranged. It offers a problem well suited to the organization who will contribute to its rehabilitation, and when completed for the opening of the national Better Homes in America Week, April 25-May 1, and continued as an exhibit during the national convention of the Parent-Teacher association, the following week, it will well serve its purpose, according to the opinion of the Atlanta chairman, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, and the large better homes committee, in arousing enthusiasm in the neighborhood for similar improvements.

Never, in the opinion of the leaders in this work, has there been more enthusiasm shown in community and educational service of this nature. Step by step the old home will be brought into its own again, the painting, carpentry and plumbing work being in charge of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, represented on the better homes advisory board by S. S. Tiller, its president, and on the general committee by William Van Houten. New paint, inside and out, the necessary amount of electric wiring and bathroom fixtures, the expense of which will be shared partially by the owner, B. B. Boling, and part contributed by the companies concerned, details of which will be given later, evidence the interest of all.

Going on at the same time as the renovating of the house will be the activities of the grounds committee, uner the chairmanship of Miss Hattie Rainwater, director of elementary science for the Atlanta public schools, assisted by Ray Hastings, of the H. G. Hastings company. Under this direction groups of children from the adjoining Fair street school will cultivate the yards, front and back; make vegetable and flower gardens, and arrange a playground. Assisting in the beautifying of the grounds will also be the park commission.

Miss Leila Bunce, supervisor of home economics for the Fulton County High school; her two assistant teachers, Misses Mary Brooks and Sara Harvey, with groups of the girls from their home economy classes, will have plans of a furniture budget for each room.

Mrs. Rose Whitworth, the principal of the Fair Street school, with the president of the P.-T. A., Mrs. H. C. Hanson, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Abelsky and Mrs. J. M. Phillips, members of the Fair Street School P.-T. A., will act as "housemothers" during the demonstration weeks, assisted by committees from the P.-T. A.

WOMAN WHO SHOT SELF IMPROVES

With a bullet wound in the left chest and another in the left arm, said to have been self-inflicted and with suicidal intent, Mrs. J. R. Harrison, 22, of Hills Park, who was taken to Grady hospital late Friday afternoon, is expected to recover, according to doctors at Grady.

The husband of the injured woman is unable to advance any reason for his wife's action other than a nervous breakdown, which he said she suffered recently.

"We have been married six years and have two little children, Hazel, age 2, and Vernon, age 5," Harrison told doctors at Grady Saturday. "So far, I have every reason to believe my wife has been happy, and I was greatly shocked when I learned that she had shot herself.

"I was at Smyrna and our little boy and girl were at home with Mrs. Harrison at the time of the shooting," he stated.

After shooting herself through the left chest and left arm, Mrs. Harrison staggered to the home of Mrs. E. Caldwell, a neighbor, who summoned a Grady ambulance.

Weakened considerably from loss of blood, doctors stated Saturday that Mrs. Harrison's condition was improved. One of the bullets had passed entirely through the left lung.

4 Georgia Cities Vital Statistics Get Recognition

With the constitutional amendment proposal providing for a means of collecting and recording "vital statistics"—births, deaths, health conditions and disease—having passed the house of representatives of the Georgia general assembly, the state health department announces that while Georgia as a state had been dropped from the federal bureau of census in authenticating such statistics, that department had succeeded in keeping four Georgia cities on the authentication list of the federal government.

Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick and Savannah, the state health department announces, were retained on the federal census bureau's authentication list by virtue of assurance from the Georgia health department that records in those four cities were being kept at a rate of accuracy of 90 per cent or better.

The federal census bureau requires that all states wishing authentication of their vital statistics shall assure the census bureau that such records are being kept at least 90 per cent accurately.

Georgia, it was pointed out by the state health department, was discontinued from federal authentication beginning January 1, 1926. This discontinuance, it was stated, was the result of neglect of the state as a whole to provide a means of accurately recording to a degree of 90 per cent correct the births, deaths, disease and health reports by counties. The four cities which have been retained on the authentication rolls, it was explained, satisfactorily assured the federal department that their vital records were accurately maintained.

Eight other Georgia cities, it was announced by the health department, were dropped with Georgia as a whole, on account of failure to comply with the census bureau's requirements of a 90 per cent accurate record of vital statistics. They are: Macon, Columbus, Athens, Waycross, Valdosta, LaGrange, Rome and Albany.

At the state health department it was said that efforts are being made to satisfy the federal census bureau that with enactment of the proposed vital statistics law, which authorizes each county to levy a nominal fee for the recording of each birth, death, etc., these cities and other communities of Georgia will be enabled to keep an accurate record and thus the state will be reinstated to the authentication of the federal government.

LAKEWOOD TO GET SHINY NEW COAT IN EARLY SPRING

It will require 950 gallons of paint to put all the buildings, shows and rides of Lakewood park in holiday attire for the season that begins April 17, it was discovered Saturday when truckloads of the liquid in all the gay colors of the rainbow began to roll into the big amusement resort.

A young army of painters and decorators will begin work Monday morning with new summer styles for the grayhound, whip, carousal, old mill, dodgem cars, animated rogues gallery and a dozen other funmaking devices that have stood idle beneath their winter overcoat of weatherboarding since the close of the Southeastern fair five months ago.

The thousands of people whose patronage has made Lakewood the south's biggest amusement park in recent years are already planning for the new season, it was apparent Saturday when a total of 17 picnic and barbecue dates had been reserved in the one week since announcement of the opening date.

HARDWARE LEADERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Opening exercises of the joint annual convention of the Southern Hardware Jobbers' association and American Hardware Manufacturers on May 4, slated to continue through May 7, will include an address by George E. King, president of the King Hardware company, and an invocation by Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, according to W. C. Holleyman, executive chairman of local committees.

The entertainment program, while not completed, is said to include a motor trip to Stone Mountain, a concert by the Chanters of Yaarab temple, at the Biltmore hotel, followed by a ball. On May 6, there will be a bridge party and tea dance for women who attend the convention and a theater party at the Howard will conclude the program.



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HARTFORD OFFICIALS, AGENTS MEET TUESDAY

More than 50 prominent southern representatives of the Hartford Insurance company will attend the annual series of conferences which will be held at the Ansley hotel, beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday, according to W. R. Prescott, general agent for the southern department, with headquarters here.

R. M. Bissell, president, and James Wyper, vice president of the big company, arrived here Saturday and other high officials of the home office are expected today and Monday. C. S. Timberlake, secretary of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, and his wife, and J. Collins Lee, secretary of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company, are expected to arrive early today. In addition, more than two-score agents from all southern states are expected, many of them with their wives.

Monday will be taken up in registration and other preliminary features. Conferences will begin Monday on the Ansley roof. General affairs will be discussed in the executive conferences, last year's work being resumed and 1926 plans outlined and discussed, it is said.

Many entertainment features are being planned for visitors and their wives, the principal social event of the week being a dinner at the Piedmont Driving club, the time to be set later.

Mr. Bissell and Mr. Wyper, president and vice president respectively of the big Hartford concern, are among the outstanding figures in the insurance field today. Talks by these two officials are expected to be features of business sessions as both men are authorities on business conditions, particularly where insurance matters are involved.

ATLANTA-LOWRY EMPLOYEES PLAN NEW COUNTRY CLUB

A summer country club with swimming pool, tennis courts and perhaps golf will be the first item on the program of the Alatco club, just organized by the 300 or more employees of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and the Trust Company of Georgia, it was announced Saturday by John R. Jordan, who was elected president at the organization meeting.

"The new club is made up of all the men and women employed by the bank and trust company," said Mr. Jordan, "and it will devote itself to building up acquaintance and cooperation among the employees in the three offices, a better knowledge of banking as a whole and social features. We have several sites in view for a country club where we can meet for week-ends.

"We expect to make tours of the industrial plants in Atlanta and become familiar with the businesses which come in contact with the banks. A monthly club magazine will be started within a short time."

Officers elected at the organization meeting were: John R. Jordan, Pryor street office, president; Freeman Strickland, Whitehall street office; W. B. Roberts, Pryor street office; W. H. Greiner, Peachtree street office, and Baxter Maddox, Trust Company of Georgia, vice presidents; Miss Martha B. Burns, secretary, and Miss Alice Malone, treasurer.

DR. EVANS ENDS BIBLE LECTURES HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. William Evans of Los Angeles, today at First Presbyterian church, begins his final week of discussions on the Bible. He will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock on "What Mean Ye by This Service?" Tonight at 7:30 he will talk on "The Identity of Christ."

Dr. Evans will resume Monday his study on "Christ, the Saviour—the Cross." This will be his evening subject throughout the week. Tuesday morning he will take up the topic "The Epistle to the Hebrews."

At the conclusion of his engagement next Sunday, Dr. Evans will go to Spartanburg, S. C., to conduct another conference.

WILLIAM CANDLER TO PLAN LUNCHEON FOR OTTO H. KAHN

William Candler, vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, heads the arrangements committee for the luncheon to be given by the trade body in honor of Otto H. Kahn, noted financier, on April 23.

This announcement was made Saturday by B. S. Barker, executive vice president. Mr. Kahn is chairman of the board of directors, Metropolitan Opera company of New York, and with a number of guests will arrive from Florida during grand opera week. The party will include Bernard M. Baruch, E. Roland Harrison, W. Forbes Morgan, Henry Rogers Winthrop, James I. Bush and probably P. Moore. All are men of prominence in financial affairs and several are directors in the opera company.

Mr. Candler will be assisted by Charles Howard Candler, treasurer of the Atlanta Music Festival association; Paul Ethridge, Eugene Harrington, Clark Howell, Jr., Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., W. D. Hoffman, president of the chamber of commerce, and Mr. Barker.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO GREET OFFICERS

Arrangements are being completed for a large gathering of Knights of Pythias who will greet the grand chancellors, grand vice chancellors and grand keeper of records and seals from the southeastern states, who will be in Atlanta April 2 and 3.

Will G. Moore, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Georgia, has called this meeting for the purpose of considering the advisability of the organization of the southeastern division of grand lodge officers; this being the first time in the history of the Pythian order that such a step is being taken.

T. B. STREET EXPIRES AT WORK SATURDAY

T. B. Street, 66, of Riverside, died suddenly of apoplexy Saturday morning while at work at the National Paper company plant on Marietta road. He was employed as cabinet maker and general carpenter.

The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of J. Austin Dillon company. An inquest was held Saturday afternoon and death was pronounced due to apoplexy.

Mr. Street is survived by a widow, four daughters, Mrs. H. A. Erwin, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. T. M. Bearden and Mrs. J. W. Hubbard; and three sons, J. T. Street, of Atlanta; J. W. Street, of Franklin, N. C., and D. A. Street, of Denville, S. C.

Funeral services have not been completed pending arrival of relatives.

THREE METHODIST CHURCHES LATEST TO START REVIVALS

First Methodist church, Grace church and Lakewood Heights Methodist church are the latest to join in the big pre-Easter revival services now going on in more than 20 of the Methodist churches in the city.

A great children's meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the St. Paul church and Dr. Weigle, well known southern Methodist evangelist, will deliver the special sermon for the young folks.

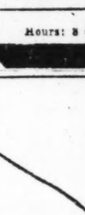
Park Street church reported unusually large congregations at every meeting last week, with the Smyrna quartette furnishing the music. The Rev. M. M. Lovein is doing the preaching at Park Street church.

DENTAL PRICES SLASHED

BIG REDUCTION IN ALL CLASSES OF DENTISTRY

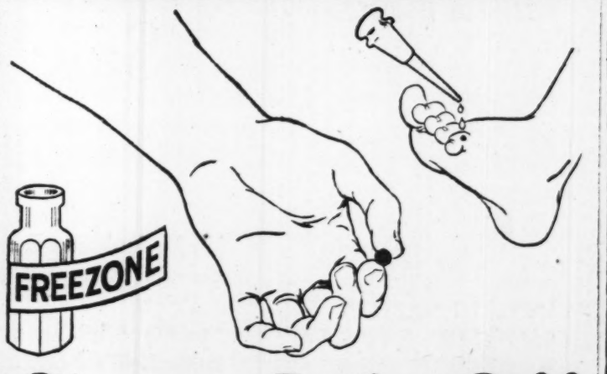


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Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. It doesn't hurt a bit!

Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it! (adv.)

Clothes that give Satisfaction from the First Payment to the last!

Easter Styles IN LABELLED WEAR DRESSES

Crepe, Georgette, Taffeta Trims—Printed Georgettes $14.98 Up!

Women's SUITS, $29.98 Up!

SPRING COATS

Cape Effects, Sport & Dress Coats $19.98 Up!

PAY IN FOUR MONTHS



OPEN SAT. EVE'S



FUTURITY CLOTHES for Men & Youths

Men! Easter Clothes

Suits, $23.50 Up
New, Amazing Styles
Single and Double-breasted.

T'Coats, $29.50 UP!
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BOYS' SUITS, $9.50 Up

THE HUB
83 WHITEHALL ST.

Federal Expenditures In Georgia More Than Double Taxes in 1925

New York Leads Nation in Federal Expenditures, Pennsylvania Second, Illinois Third.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, March 27.—The Tribune Press Service is enabled to distribute herewith the first analysis of governmental expenditures ever made showing the amount of money disbursed annually in each state for the operation of the machinery of the federal government.

The analysis shows that of the $3,529,643,446 expended by the federal government, exclusive of the reimbursable postoffice service cost, in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, $2,986,923,417 was disbursed in the several states and $542,720,029 in the District of Columbia and outside of continental United States.

New York heads the list of states ranked according to the amount of government expenditures expended therein. Nearly half a billion dollars, or approximately one-sixth of the entire disbursements of the central government in the 48 commonwealths, was expended in New York alone, Pennsylvania ranks second and Illinois third, the aggregate federal expenditures in the latter state being about one-fifteenth of the total.

Expenses Greater.

An interesting comparison of the amount of federal expenditures in each state with the amount of federal taxes derived from the state is shown in a tabulation accompanying this article. This table discloses that in a number of states the federal expenditures are several times the amount of federal taxes collected.

New Mexico tops the list in this comparison, which shows that the central government disbursed in that state alone in 1925 thirteen times as much as the state contributed to the maintenance of the national government. South Dakota and North Dakota contributed but one-twelfth each, Nevada one-eighth, Arizona and Montana one-sixth each.

Illinois broke about even, the federal government paying out in that state just about as much as Illinois taxpayers paid in at Washington in taxes. New York got back in federal disbursements about 75 per cent of the amount of taxes paid.

The chief activities of the federal government and hence the chief expenditures for the operation of its machinery are in the states forming the borders of the country. It is in or from the seaboard states that the navy and government merchant marine are operated and the larger part of the army and land defenses disposed, immigration regulation, harbors developed, customs revenue collected chiefly, and foreign commerce promoted.

Were it not for other factors expenditures for the maintenance of the central government would be mainly confined to the seaboard states. In the far west, however, there are vast areas of public lands on the administration of which large appropriations are expended and in the agricultural states of the west the government disburses enormous funds for the promotion of agriculture.

The most important circumstance, however, which operates to reduce the disparity between government expenditures on the seaboard and in the interior of the country, derives from the public debt created by the great war. In 1925 the government paid out to the holders of Liberty bonds and other government securities $800,000,000 in interest and $700,000,000 in redemptions, an aggregate of $1,500,000,000, more than half of the amount the government expended in the several states altogether. The disbursements on this account in Illinois and many other interior states were far greater than any seaboard states with the exception of New York.

First Information.

The foregoing analysis of the entire volume of government disbursements by states is the first information of that character ever dug out of the mine of figures in the government accounting offices. Not even the government itself ever has known even approximately how much money it was expending in each state. Inquiry for the information at the budget bureau, the general accounting office and the appropriations committees of congress brought the reply that no statistics of the kind existed or ever had been reported.

With the government confessing the lack of information of the subject, the Tribune Press Service set experts at work making the analysis of disbursements from the government's own official sources, with the results set forth herein. The following shows how the federal expenditures of $2,786,923,417 are allotted in the various states, compared with the amounts of federal taxes collected in the states:

Georgia: Federal expenditures in state, $40,486,987; paid in federal taxes, $15,200,727.

Tennessee: Federal expenditures, $35,903,153; paid in federal taxes, $16,946,671.

Mississippi: Federal expenditures, $23,082,579; paid in federal taxes, $4,009,777.

Arkansas: Federal expenditures, $23,687,406; paid in federal taxes, $5,342,266.

Louisiana: Federal expenditures, $69,562,446; paid in federal taxes, $17,232,561.

MACHINE BLOCKING SOLONS, IS CHARGE

Continued From First Page.

one-cent tax, members of the board or their bondsmen are personally liable."

Mr. Mann asserts that the highway board is "thoroughly saturated with politics" and says that the law which gave the board power to hire and fire employees instead of the engineering staff has resulted in filling the department with "political parasites" instead of men competent to do the work required. He promises that in a subsequent statement, to be released in a few days, he will give a full analysis and expose of the 672 employees shown as drawing pay in July, 1925, by the audit of the state auditing department.

Text of Statement.

Representative Mann's statement in full follows:

"To the Press of the State: The following resolutions were offered in the house last Monday and were vigorously fought by the Holder-Brown political machine. The speakers opposing the resolution are generally regarded as supporters of one or the other of those factions, and it can be readily seen that the Brown machine is closely allied with the Holder machine in their attempt to block all progressive legislation.

"If the members of the highway board and their machine political followers and defenders are trying to follow the law as to mileage and a proper distribution of highway funds over the state, why should they object to the board letting the people of Georgia have the information contained in the resolutions as introduced last Monday as follows:

"'Resolution calling on state highway department to furnish following data,' by Mann of Glynn and Miller of Muscogee:

1. Map showing location and extent of mileage on state system as authorized by the 1921 act. After same has been increased to 5,500 miles, also amount of mileage that it was necessary to add to the 5,500 miles in going through towns of less than 2,500 people, as in the act of August, 1922.
2. Mileage by counties upon which the state treasurer was authorized to distribute the 1-cent gasoline tax to said counties during 1925.
3. Mileage by counties upon which the state treasurer is authorized to distribute the 1-cent gasoline tax to said counties during 1926.
4. Map showing location and amount of the original public road mileage in Georgia, from which the United States bureau of public roads approved 7 per cent for the federal aid system, also the amount of Georgia public road mileage as of this date.
5. Exact amount of mileage yet to be distributed in accordance with the act of 1925."

Mileage Increased.

"During the 1925 session of the legislature the state highway mileage was increased by 800 miles; that is, the law was amended by striking the figures 5,500 miles and inserting the figures 6,300 miles, and, as now amended, reads: 'Provided, That the total mileage shall not exceed 6,300 miles.' (Nothing whatever is said about adding 800 miles only as implied by previous figures.) Legislators in many counties felt that they needed additional mileage in their counties and, at the same time, by getting this they would get an increase in the 1-cent gas tax going to their respective counties. The chairman of the highway board very heartily cooperated in this increase and, in some instances, went so far as to promise a senator or representative some of such mileage if said member would vote for this bill.'

"Since the legislature adjourned, one of the senators reminded the chairman, in open board meeting, of being promised some of this mileage on the above condition. It has been reported that promises had been made from one end of the state to the other, and during all this time the promised members could not understand why no mileage had been allotted.

"Several became very anxious and, upon investigation, found that for over two years, preceding the 1925 session (when the mileage was moved up from 5,500 to 6,300) the board had already, without authority of law, on January 15, 1924, increased the mileage up to 6,184 miles, and on March 31, 1925, up to 6,235 miles, and on January 21, 1926, up to 6,249.3 miles. These are the figures the board sent to the state treasurer and authorized him to distribute the 1-cent gas tax to the counties. (This amounted in 1925 to $1,383,000.)

Provision Is Added.

"In 1922 the provision was added to the law—'Provided said board is authorized to construct and maintain state roads in and through towns of not more than 2,500 people.' This does not seem to give any authority to increase the mileage, and even if it does, the department engineers gave out this mileage through such towns as only 485.1 miles—and yet the board added, in 1924, 684 miles and in 1925 this excess was moved up to 736 miles and in 1926 to 749.3 miles, and without authority of law had the state treasurer distribute the 1-cent gas tax to the counties on this arbitrary mileage.

"Now observe that preceding the 1925 session this mileage was already, without authority of law, moved up to 6,236 miles and still the chairman held out promises to the extent of 800 miles when there was left only then 64 miles that could be distributed. Doesn't it appear that the board wanted that 800 miles to get themselves within the law? And what about those numerous county delegations the board is inviting to come up in May to get their part of the 800 miles, when there is now (as of January 1, 1925, the mileage being 6,249.3) only 50.7 miles to distribute if they follow the law? I understand the chairman insists that he still has 800 miles to add to this 6,249.3 miles, making a total of 7,049.3 miles, when the law of 1925 plainly states that 'the total mileage shall not exceed 6,300 miles.' Even if you construe the provision to construct and maintain roads through smaller towns as permitting additional mileage, it could certainly not go beyond the 6,300-mile limit so plainly stated in the law passed in 1925, which is the last on the subject, and repeals all conflicting laws.

"It would occur that when the board adds mileage, without authority of law, and that by such addition to some counties, thus automatically reducing the amount other counties are due to get from the 1-cent tax, the members of the board, or their bondsmen, are personally liable.

"Saturated With Politics."

"While discussing this resolution on the floor of the house, I very positively asserted, and do again assert, that the highway board is thoroughly saturated with politics. I showed that when Mr. Hardwick went in as governor he had the law changed so he could designate the chairman (previous to this the board elected its own chairman), in order to pay his political debt to Mr. Holder. During that same session the legislature passed the 'midnight law,' stripping the engineering staff of the authority to hire and fire the men under them, and gave this authority to the board, and thus began the era of politics in the highway department. What kind of a showing can an engineering and construction department make when they are charged with the responsibility of building first-class roads and showing and efficient expenditure of the state's money, and cannot hire the men to do the work, but must use the political parasites sent them by the board? That is why the department's overhead is so enormous, because, in order to get the work done, the engineer has to go and hire men to do the work, since the board's 'pets' are not qualified and cannot do it.

"In a release to follow in a few days I shall fully analyze and expose the 672 employees as per Auditor Slate's figures in July, 1925 (and there is no telling how many have been put on since then). This 672 are just the employees above truck drivers, a very large number of whom are supplied with fine automobiles. Slate says the average salary, including traveling and automobile expense, is near $3,000 each, thus taking of our tag and gas funds $2,016,000 before a tractor, a truck or dirt mover ever starts. The highway law limits them in overhead and administration expense to 6 per cent, and the board handled in all tag and gas tax and federal aid about $8,000,000, and their legal limit was $480,000 against the $2,016,000 wasted without authority of law. This appears to be "paying" and "going" some. With such audacious and reckless waste of our highway funds, is it any wonder we have only 315 miles of state-paved roads after seven years' wasting, and with an expenditure during this time of $37,000,000?

Dr. Howard Speaks.

"In a general meeting at the Kimball house last week in the interest of educational expansion and permanent state highways, Dr. Howard, of Chattahoochee, in a masterful address on behalf of the smaller country counties, said: 'Some of us have made an effort to improve the present system of building highways in Georgia. It is apparent to anyone familiar with the facts that the present autocratic ruling of the highway board, which insists that the counties must raise 25 per cent of the state-aid roads by an increase of property tax is unjust and unfair to the average country county in Georgia. There is no provision of law anywhere which justifies such a ruling. And, if the highway board insists upon such a ruling, we can never have a uniform, connected system of state highways. For that reason alone it has become necessary to either enlarge or reorganize the highway board. The people in the different sections of the state are entitled to a more direct representation on the board, and it may become necessary to have a member from every congressional or road district in the state who will see that every section of the state gets a fair distribution of the funds.'

"I feel that I should say to the people of Georgia that this same machine politics that is working so vigorously to defeat all progressive measures at this extra session has handicapped the legislature for many years past. Anyone with an ounce of political sagacity certainly saw the Brown machine play a large part of in the organization of the house last summer.

"The advocates of better politics and strict economy in state finances were sorely disappointed at the last session when the senate by a majority of one vote cast by its presiding officer, himself, sided with the Brown-Holder machine and thus retained the 186 useless and farcical oil inspector jobs—not only at a cost to the state of near $800,000 a year, but perpetuating a gigantic political machine that is now and has for years blocked all economic and progressive legislation.

Walker Handicapped.

"Governor Walker, who has so vigorously fought for a fair distribution of the tax burdens of the state, has been seriously handicapped because the machine politicians claim a large part in his first election. In the brave and magnanimous effort he is now making for educational expansion and for a state system of permanent highways, these same political ringsters even resent the fact that they cannot dictate the plans and measures to be adopted.

"I recite these facts to show what obstacles the friends in the legislature meet in their efforts for clean, economical and progressive government in Georgia. If our great state is to prosper and go forward, the voters back home will have to be doubly diligent in electing their governor and legislators who, in turn, must scorn the efforts of machine politicians to organize and control the legislative procedure and program.

"B. F. MANN,
"Representative from Glynn County."

EARLY PRIMARY DATE TO BE SET

Continued From First Page.

nolds; ninth ward—Councilman C. D. Knight and Alderman Oscar H. Williamson; tenth ward—Councilman W. Garland Cooper; eleventh ward—Councilman W. R. Johnson and an alderman to fill the unexpired term of the late Alderman J. L. Carpenter, which place is being filled now by Alderman John Faith; twelfth ward—Councilman W. E. Saunders.

At the present time no announcements have been made against any of the incumbents, but it is expected that following setting of primary dates, opponents will appear in several of the wards.

Pretty Sponsors of Fire Stations Enter Contest Held Under Auspices of Firemen's Benefit Circus



A group of pretty young girl sponsors of various fire stations who are competing for an automobile which will be given the winner in the popularity contest to be held in conjunction with the Firemen's Benefit Circus, week of April 12, are shown above, left to right, Miss Zemma Stewart, Miss Evlyn Estes, Miss Ethel Eastin, Miss Myrtle Daniels, Mrs. James Pefinis, Miss Catherine McCurdy. Seated: Miss Marguerite Tolbert, Miss Dorothy Glore, Mrs. G. D. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, Mrs. D. B. Hopkins, Miss Mattie Bazemore and Miss Bertha May Young. Below: Captain Johnie Peel, Miss Zemma Stewart, Chief Cody and Miss Ethel Estes.

With the addition of several new sponsors and considerable enthusiasm manifested, the popularity contest which is being conducted in connection with the fireman's circus to be held at the Highland Avenue circus grounds the week of April 12 opened Saturday.

The race is to determine not only the most popular girl, but the most popular fire company in Atlanta. The girl who sells the largest number of tickets for the circus will receive a Ford touring car, while every contestant, regardless of standing, will receive cash prizes ranging from $10 to $100. John Rossetta, chairman of the firemen's ticket committee, will be in charge of the contest.

Th latest entries to strive for the honor of first prize and the automobile are Miss Annie Laurie Dana, of Warren apartment, Peeples street, sponsor of engine house No. 4; Mrs. C. H. Hildebrand, of 9 Woodlawn avenue, sponsor of engine house No. 11; Miss Myrtle Daniels, of 140 Oliver street, and Miss Sue Brotherton, of 16 Gordon street, sponsors of engine house No. 17.

The event is expected to be a very lively one, as the various companies of the fire department are extending every effort to put their sponsor "over the top" and win the automobile.

Another outstanding feature of the circus will be a public wedding which will be held at the circus on Thursday night. Fire Chief W. B. Cody, general chairman of the circus, stated Saturday that any young couple desiring to be married at the circus can call at the circus offices, 128 Peachtree street, and necessary arrangements will be immediately made, their names being filed in order of registration. The young couple that is selected will be given $50 in gold as well as many beautiful gifts to furnish their home. The firemen will also furnish the licenses and minister. All registrations must be made direct at the circus office.

The various committees in charge of the circus are leaving nothing undone to make the circus one of the biggest events of the year in Atlanta.

SECRETARY MELLON SAILS FOR EASTER TRIP IN BERMUDA

New York, March 27.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, sailed today for an Easter vacation in Bermuda. He was accompanied by his daughter, Ailsa, and Miss C. McKay.

Just before the steamer departed Sir Robert Horne, former chancellor of the British exchequer, arrived to bid Secretary Mellon goodbye and presented a bouquet of flowers to him.

TACNA-ARICA MUDDLE CAUSED BY NEW PLAN

Continued From First Page.

tlement, now jeopardized by the new disagreement, followed growing hostility and violence in the provinces in connection with plebiscite preparations.

PLEBISCITE COMMISSION FACING DIFFICULTIES.

Arica, March 27.—(AP)—Paradoxical conditions prevail here with regard to the plebiscite question which it was believed had finally been referred to Washington.

The problem confronting the plebiscitary commission now is whether to suspend activities here, pending the outcome of negotiations for a direct settlement between Chile and Peru which would conform to the wishes of both the United States as arbiter and Peru, or to go on with the plebiscite preliminaries as demanded by Chile.

Meanwhile the prospective voters of Tacna and Arica, the disputed provinces, proceeded to register today, but with only American and Chilean registration board members present. The Peruvian members had been ordered by their country representative to abstain from participating in the registration activities.

Commission Meets Today.

On the other hand, a meeting of the plebiscite commission has been called for tomorrow, at which time it will be decided just what will be done here, while Chile and Peru try to effect a direct settlement in Washington.

Samuel Claro y Lastarria, Chilean member of the plebiscite commission, indicated today that he would not attend tomorrow's meeting, declining to have a part in a meeting at which postponement of the registration would even be discussed.

The Chileans maintain that fulfillment of the award can be set aside only by mutual agreement, but Chile has finally informed General William Lassiter, neutral president of the commission, through Senor Claro that she would never accept the good offices of the American government except on condition that the plebiscite be not disturbed. As such an agreement is lacking, Chile argues that neither the plebiscite commission nor the arbitrator (President Coolidge) has power to force any other solution upon Chile and Peru, if not desirous of such an agreement.

THREE WHO ESCAPED GANG ARE RETAKEN

Three men who escaped from the Franklin county chaingang and one who had evaded guards at the Valdosta jail were recaptured and brought back to Georgia from other states Saturday. The trio of escaped convicts were caught at Dandridge, Tenn., and the fourth was apprehended in Charlotte, N. C., according to news received by the state prison commission. Two automobiles stolen by the men to aid in their escape also were recovered, it was said.

The three who were serving on the Franklin county chaingang at the time of escape last Sunday were Luther Davis, 26, of Carroll county, serving a five-year term for burglary; Sylvanus Brock, 23, of Haralson county, serving a 25-year term for attempted murder, and C. A. Brown, 20, of Atlanta, serving from 10 to 14 years for burglary. The other recaptured convict was Elmer Roundtree, serving 1 to 2 years for larceny. The automobile which was intended to help him in his escape was said to have been stolen at Albany, Ga.

CHICAGO PACKERS ARE NOT INVOLVED IN INVESTIGATION

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—A formal statement issued today by Secretary Jardine said the investigation being conducted by the department of agriculture into the slaughter of cattle in Chicago involves only one small slaughter house and does not reflect upon the packing industry as a whole.

The statement follows:

"With reference to newspaper articles concerning an investigation having to do with the slaughter of cattle in Chicago, it should be understood that the only concern involved is a small local slaughter house and the inquiry relates to alleged irregularities occurring several years ago.

"The secretary of agriculture desires that the above facts be made absolutely clear so that the great packing and live-stock industries of the country may not be unfairly associated with an alleged situation involving only one small Chicago slaughter house."

"HONEST JOHN" KELLY DEAD IN NEW YORK

New York, March 27.—(AP)—"Honest John" Kelly, one of the last of New York's old-time gaming house proprietors and sportsmen, died today at the home of a life-long friend. He had never recovered from an attack of pneumonia contracted last fall.

Kelly was regarded as the sole survivor of the sportsmen who flourished in the days of Richard Canfield. He also had been a professional baseball player, a lover of the races and refereed several famous prize fights.

Neighbors Battle; One Sent to Jail Other in Hospital

Apparently disregarding tenents of his faith by use of violence, W. A. Cochran, 68, of 491 Sunset avenue, said to be a Baptist deacon, was arrested Saturday morning by city police on charges of assaulting his neighbor, J. F. Gossett, 62, of 505 Sunset avenue, with a brick.

Gossett, who was believed to be suffering from a fractured skull, was taken to Grady hospital, while Call Officers John D. Wood and J. A. Wright took Cochran to police station on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Later examinations proved that Gossett was not seriously hurt and he was dismissed after several stitches were taken in the head. Cochran was released on bond of $100 and the case was set for Friday.

As physicians administered emergency treatment, Gossett repeated several times, "I was beat up by a Baptist deacon." Whereupon on his hospital chart was affixed this inscription: "Cuts on scalp while fighting Baptist deacon."

Steel-Lined Cells, Shower Baths Added To DeKalb County Jail

Decatur, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Following the grand jury's recommendation recently to repair the present jail rather than erect a new building, plans are going forward to reline two cells in the DeKalb county jail with steel and to also line the inside brick walls with steel so that prisoners may be allowed the freedom of the hallways during the day time.

The steel lining is said to be proof against penetration by any kind of tools.

A steel partition also will be arranged in the jail which will allow the prisoners to be shifted from one part of the building to another while cells are being cleaned by attendants, it is stated.

Improvements also include placing shower baths in the jail along with other sanitary improvements.

Commissioner L. T. Y. Nash estimates that the work on the jail will cost approximately $4,000 and that the refitting will be completed within a week or two.

RAILROAD NAMES SURGEON AT QUITMAN

Quitman, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Dr. Leighton A. Smith has been apointed local surgeon for the South Georgia railroad to succeed the late Dr. Wallace Mathews. Dr. Smith was in the medical service of the U. S. army during the world war and is one of the prominent physicians of this section.

Improvement Association Thanks The Constitution

Editor Constitution: The world knows that Atlanta believes in her future and is going ahead making ready to receive those coming to us from the results of the bond election.

We wish to thank you for the magnificent work done by The Atlanta Constitution in getting our people ready for action, which enabled many good workers to put across a good day's work well done.

We all feel happy and wish to extend our appreciation to you.

ATLANTA IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION,
George H. Boynton, President.

March 26, 1926.

Paul Ryman Arrives Monday To Prepare for Concert Here

Paul Ryman, famous young American tenor, who is to sing in concert at the Atlanta auditorium Wednesday night for the benefit of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., chapter house mortgage fund, will arrive in Atlanta Monday for a brief rest with friends here before his concert, and will return to fill a series of engagements in New York, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. John A. Perdue, president of the chapter.

Mr. Ryman's local concert will embrace the most popular compositions in French, German, Italian and English, with several favorite southern songs for encore numbers.

Carl Beutel, brilliant young composer and pianist, who has appeared with Mr. Ryman in concerts in the north and east, will play accompaniments and will present a group of piano numbers as an interlude in the vocal program.

Proceeds form the concert are to be used to clear the mortgage indebtedness of the Atlanta chapter house, which has been developed into a unique museum of Confederate history by members of the chapter.

Seat sale is to open Monday morning at Cable Piano company, and continue there until Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, after which seats will be available at the city auditorium, where the concert begins at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Mr. Ryman will open the concert with a group of songs including "Caro Mio Bien," by Giordani; "Vittoria Rio Care," by Carrissimi; "Mary of Allendale,' 'an old English song, by Hood, and "The Trumpeter," a vibrant war song, by Dix.

The tenor's second group will be "Over Night," by Hugo Wolf; "The Snowdrop," by Gretchaninoff; "Over the Steppe," by Gretchaninoff, and "A Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton.

Mr. Beutel will play five piano numbers as the third group of the program, including "Etude la Nuit," by Glazaunov; "Tempodi Minuette," by Zanella; "La Croquette" and "Chinese Dance," by Beutel, and "Legende, St. Francis Walking on the Waves," by Lizst.

Mr. Ryman will open the concluding half of his program with "Celeste Aida," from the Verdi opera to be presented as the first of this year's grand opera season; "Elegie," by Massenet; "Pourquoi," by Tschaikowsky, and "La Fleur Que Tu," from Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

The final group will be "The Roads' Lament," by Cox; "Life," by Curran; "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," by O'Hara, and "Dawn," by Curran.

TARIFF REDUCTION URGED BY WOMEN

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—The attack that house democrats have directed at the tariff law at this session was supplemented today by the demand of a group of women that the ways and means committee immediately hold hearings with the view to recommend a downward revision of rates.

Headed by Mrs. Borden Harriman, president of the National Consumers' league, the group presented its demand to Chairman Green, of the committee, who advised them to confer with the democrats. This they did, but Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the democratic leader, who called democrats on the committee to his office to listen to the women, finally informed them that they were talking to the minority party which could do nothing but sympathize. It was agreed that the women draft a petition and present it to the committee.

The group then journeyed to the office of Speaker Longworth, who hastily made clear that he had no authority over the committee, and Representative Tilson, Connecticut, the republican leader, who was present, asserted he also had no jurisdiction over legislation until reported by a committee.

MEXICANS URGED TO ARREST BANDITS

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—The Washington government is taking note of the recent anti-American outbreaks in Mexico, but there is no indication thus far whether it will feel impelled to bring strong diplomatic pressure to bear at Mexico City.

It was disclosed today that American Ambassador Sheffield had delivered a note to the Mexican foreign office, asking that quick action be taken to capture and punish the bandits who kidnaped and robbed a group of American mining engineers in Durango.

The state department declined to discuss any detail of the negotiations thus begun, or to predict where they might lead. The impression was given, however, that the action of the ambassador was not to be regarded as constituting a "protest," within the meaning of that term as used in diplomacy.

Despite the feeling that has grown up over the new Mexican land and petroleum laws, now a subject of dispute betwen the two countries, officials at the state department manifestly are disposed to look upon the recent outrages against Americans in Mexico as merely a recurrence of banditry, for which the Calles government cannot be held too strictly accountable.

Six Are Killed When Automobile Is Hit by Train

Corunna, Mich., March 27.—(AP)—Six persons were killed instantly near here this afternoon when their automobile was struck by a westbound Grand Trunk passenger train. The dead: Roy Smith, driver of the car; his aged mother, four children, three girls and a boy.

BAKER EXPLAINS PLAN IN PLAYING 3 BALLS OFF TEE

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March 27.—(AP)—While George F. Baker, the New York financier, was celebrating his 86th birthday here today, his friends revealed why he always plays three balls off the tee on the golf course.

They said Mr. Baker has been limited by his physicians to two holes a day and that he had figured out a way to get in some fine drives and still remain wthin the letter of his orders.

Mr. Baker, however, violated instructions literally today by playing four holes with E. E. Loomis, an old friend.

Oldest Civil War Nurse.

Haverhill, Mass., March 27.—The oldest civil war nurse in New England, Mrs. Susan C. Miller, died Saturday at her home here in her 86th year. She saw service as a nurse during the major part of the war, being stationed most of the time at Harper's Ferry, Va.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrials are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—(adv.)

Seal Rupture With a Quarter

Now you can throw away forever steel bands, chafing leg straps and other heavy makeshift devices. For a well known American scientist has found a new easy way to support rupture assisted by means of a wonderful little invention weighing less than 1-25 of an ounce. Not only do you do away with the objectionable pressure and tight strapping, but you eliminate the "coming down" of rupture—when running, straining, sneezing, excercising, etc.—which too frequently leads to strangulation. So great has been the success of this wonderful device that it is being offered to ruptured people for free inspection. Simply drop a postcard or letter requesting free literature to New Science Institute, 18D Dunn Building, Steubenville, Ohio.—(adv.)

Hair Dry, Brittle from Constant Waving, Curling



The constant curling and waving demanded by present styles in bobbed hair slowly burns the color, luster and beauty life from the hair, leaving it dry, lifeless, brittle and full of dandruff; often the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

Since girls just must curl and wave their hair to appear their prettiest, try "Danderine" to offset any bad effects. After the first application your hair will take on new life, and that healthy, youthful luster, become incomparably fair, wavy and appear twice as thick and abundant. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears.

A 35-cent bottle of refreshing "Danderine" from any drug store or toilet counter will do wonders for any girl's hair. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.—(adv.)

ASK FOR
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
for PAINFUL FEET



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself."—(adv.)

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN



Complete Radio Programs For The Week



SUNDAY

7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

KJR (384.4), Seattle, string quartet. KPO (428.3), San Francisco, organ recital. KYW (535.4), Chicago, Sunday Evening club; PWX (400), Havana, Cuban band. WBZ (333.3), Springfield, Holy Cross college. WEBH (370.2), Chicago, selected artists (two hours). WGN (302.8), Chicago, concert program. WJAZ (322.4), Chicago, musical program (two hours). WOQ (278), Kansas City, evening address. WORD (275), Batavia, concert trio; Uncle Dan. WJZ (454.3), New York, Bakelite hour. WRW (273), Tarrytown, musical program. WREO (285.5), Lansing, "Seven Last Words." KFNF (263), Shenandoah, Christian church. KFDM (315.6), Beaumont, church services. KPRC (296.9), Houston, Christian church. WCAE (278), Philadelphia, Bonwit Teller ensemble. WEAR (389.4), Cleveland, organ recital. WFAA (475.9), Dallas, science services. WHO (526), Des Moines, Banker's Life trio, vocal. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, Presbyterian services. WOS (440.9), Jefferson City, Baptist services. WSOE (246), Milwaukee, Sabbath services. WMBB (250), Chicago, science services. WOQ (278), Kansas City, Methodist services. WSAI (325.9), Cincinnati, chimes concert, sermonette. WSB (428.3), Atlanta, Methodist services.

8:00 to 9:00 P. M.

KPO (428.3), San Francisco, orchestra concert; WBBM (226), Chicago, vocal, dance music. WBBR (273), Staten Island, Bible questions, musicale. WBZ (333.3), Springfield, organ, vocalists. WCBD (344.6), Zion, Ill., ladies' quartet, Zion band. WHAR (275), Atlantic City, Seaside hotel ensemble. WEAF (491.5), New York, Richard Bonelli, baritone; Helen Stanley, soprano, to WCAE, WGR, WJAR, WEAR, WTAG, KSD, WWJ, WCAP, WEEI, WOC WCCO, WSAI, WGN, WFI, WHB (365.6), Kansas City, evening services. WJZ (454.3), New York, orchestra concert, also WGY. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, Concert orchestra, news. WQJ (447.5), Chicago, skylarks, vocal and instrumental. WEMC (285.5), Berrien Springs, sermon, choir, soloists, organ. KPO (428.3), San Francisco, Concert orchestra. WFAA (475.9), Dallas, MacDowell sisters. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, orchestra concert. WIP (508.2), Philadelphia, Seashore band, soloist. WSOE (246), Milwaukee, special program. KOA (322.4), Denver, Trinity M. E. church.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.

KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, classic hour. KFAB (340.8), Lincoln, York orchestra (two hours). KGW (491.5), Portland, services. KFI (467), Los Angeles, string ensemble. WJZ (454.3), New York, Godfrey Ludlow, also WGY. WMBB (250), Chicago, Trianon orchestra, popular. WOAN (282.8), Lawrenceberg, sacred songs. WOAW (526), Omaha, chapel services. WORD (275), Batavia, Webster trio, services, singers. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, "The Crucifixion." KFUO (545.1), St. Louis, lecture, "Christ Cheered," Glee club. KJR (384.4), Seattle, organ, services. KLDS (441), Independence, Mo., sermon, music. WCAL (336.9), Northfield, Minn., evening services. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, radio hour. WGN (302.8), Chicago, old music room, Sam 'n' Henry, music. WSUI (483.6), Iowa City, familiar hymns, quartet. KGW (491.5), Portland, Baptist services. KFI (467), Los Angeles, trio. KGO (361.2), Oakland, services, organ. KPRC (296.9), Houston, Paramount Five. KYW (535.4), Chicago, classical concert. WAMD (244), Minneapolis, Harmony hurricane. WBAP (475.9), Fort Worth, Texas, hotel orchestra. WENR (266), Chicago, dance music, vocal, instrumental. WHT (400), Chicago, request program. WRW (273), Tarrytown, musical program. WHN (361.2), New York, Hofbrau orchestra, entertainers.

MONDAY

8:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

KDKA (309.1), E. Pittsburgh, light opera hour; KGW (491.5), Portland, dinner concert. KOA (322.4), Denver, dinner concert. KFAB (340.8), Lincoln, farm talks. KFUO (545.1), St. Louis, talk; Teacher's chorus. WAHG (315.6), Richmond Hill, Major Dent Atkinson; baritone; clarinet duet. KSD (545.1), St. Louis, choir concert; KGO (361.2), Oakland, Twilight concert; news, WBPI (263), New York, soloists. WCAE (461.3), Pittsburgh, studio concert. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, Merry Minstrels. WCAR (263), San Antonio, vocal and instrumental. WDAF (365.6), Kansas City, Girls' Glee club. WEAF (491.5), New York, A. & P. Gypsies, also WJAR, WOO, WWJ, WEEI, WCAP, WGR (319), Buffalo, musical program. WHN (361.2), New York, musical program. WHAZ (379.5), Troy, Rensselaer Institute night. WJR (517), Pontiac, Paige program. WJZ (454.3), New York, Philharmonic orchestra. WKRC (422.3), Cincinnati, popular song hour. WLIT (394.5), Philadelphia, Stanley theater. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, concert; vocal. WMAK (265.6), Buffalo, musical program. WOS (440.9), Jefferson City, address; musical program. WOKO (233), New York, orchestra program. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, concert orchestra. WRVA (256), Richmond, folk lore, Glee club. WRW (273), Tarrytown, varied entertainment. WRNY (258.5), New York, talk; piano; soprano. WSOE (246), Milwaukee, "Passion Week" service. WSB (428.3), Atlanta, special proggram. WSM (282.8), Nashville, piano pupils. WTAG (268), Worcester, Robin Hood hour. WTAM (389.4), Cleveland, "Near a Duchess" excerpts. WTIC (475.9), Hartford, entertainers. WOI (270), Ames, Ia., M. E. church orchestra. KPO (428.3), San Francisco, Towne Cryer; states orchestra. WEMC (285.5), Berrien Springs, Lighthouse orchestra. KFI (467), Los Angeles, Fallon's Californians. KFAB (340.8), Lincoln, orchestra; popular progrgam. KPRC (296.9), Houston, band concert. KOA (322.4), Denver, Sandman; "Spanish" lesson. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, Kentucky Cardinals. WFAA (475.9), Dallas, agricultural program. WCAL (336.9), Northfield, Minn., Norwegian program. WHAD (275), Milwaukee, theatrical revue. WJAD (352.7), Waco, Texas, varied program. WSUI (483.6), Iowa City, Ia., concert. WOAI (394.5), San Antonio, musical progrgam. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, dance orchestra. WOR (405.2), Newark, symphony ensemble. WTIC (475.9), Hartford, Bond Dance orchestra. WMC (499.7), Memphis, Cortese ensemble. WRVA (256), Richmond, Va., Arion's orchestra. KOAC (280.2), Corvallis, music; question box; talks.

9:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

KFKX (288.3), Hastings, Hotel Clarke studio. KFOA (454.3), Seattle, Sherman Clay program. KFI (467), Los Angeles, old timers. KMA (252), Shenandoah, Grady and Doc; Farnham Trio. KPO (428.3), San Francisco, Fairmont hotel orchestra. (374.8), Hot Springs, Scotch Folk music. WAHG (315.6), New York, baritone; Zimmerman's orchestra. WBPI (263), New York, dance orchestra. WBZ (333.3), Springfield, Reisman's orchestra. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, mixed quartet. WCCO (416.4), MPLS, St. Paul, classical concert. WEAF (491.5), New York, opera "Lakhme," to WOO, WCAE, WJAR, WCAP, WTAG. WJZ (454.3), New York, male quartet. WKRC (422.3), Cincinnati, Legion program. WGR (319), Buffalo, Shakespeare society. WGST (270), Atlanta, violin; guitar. WHAZ (379.5), Troy, N. Y., R. P. I. Glee club. WEEI (348.6), Boston, mateorologist. WLIT (394.5), Philadelphia, Arcadia dance orchestra. WMAK (265.6), Buffalo, musical program. WOKO (233), New York, Vanity Fair club. WOAW (526), Omaha, concert pianist. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, band concert; Galen Trio. WRNY (258.5), New York, Ferrucci's orchestra. WSOE (246), Milwaukee, frolic; orchestra; entertainers. WMCA (341), New York, news editor; tenor. PWX (400), Havana, dance concert. KOA (322.4), Denver, KOA orchestra; staff artists. WBAP (475.9), Fort Worth, Trail Blazers. WGR (319), Buffalo, vocal recital. WJZ (454.3), New York, Leonard's orchestra. WLIT (394.5), Philadelphia, vaudeville; El Patio orchestra. WOR (405.2), Newark, soprano; Hofbrau orchestra. WOI (270), Ames, Ia., weather reports. WTIC (475.9), Hartford, symphonis ensemble. KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, address; Pooley hour.

TUESDAY

7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

CNRA (291), Moncton, studio program. KFKX (288.3), Hastings, markets, musical program. KSO (241.8), Clarinda, Iowa, farm talk, Hay Mow Five. KYW (535.4), Chicago, Uncle Bob. KFNF (263), Shenandoah, concert. WBPI (263), New York, varied entertainment. WBAL (246), Baltimore, pianist, baritone, violinist. WBCN (266), Chicago, classical hour. WBZ (333.3), Springfield, excerpts from opera, "Oblio." WCAU (278), Philadelphia, "The Three Brothers." WEAF (491.5), New York, announced. W E B H (370.2), Chicago, Oriole orchestra, vocal. WGBS (315.6), New York, oratorio, "Seven Last Words." WHAR (275), Atlantic City, Seaside Hotel trio. WHB (365.6), Kansas City, radio hints, dinner concert. WIP (508.2), Philadelphia, dramatic review. WJAR (305.9), Providence, speaker, soprano, piano. WJR (517), Pontiac, Bartel's Boys. WLS (344.6), Chicago, Lullaby Time, Ford and Glenn. WLIB (302.8), Chicago, Uncle Walt, popular program. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, music appreciation, lecture. WMBB (250), Chicago, semi-classical program. WMCA (341), New York, Pace institute, talks, entertainers. WORD (275), Batavia, public service, Bible questions. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, fashions, Plaza artists. WQJ (447.5), Chicago, dance music, vocal and instrumental. WSAI (325.9), Cincinnati, Mabley & Carew orchestra. KDKA (309.1), East Pittsburgh, address, sacred songs. WGBF (236), Evansville, Ind., radio drawing. WIP (508.2), Philadelphia, oratorio, "Olivet to Calvary." WLS (344.6), Chicago, Sherman's orchestra, Elgar program. WMC (499.7), Memphis, bedtime stories, talk. WREO (285.5), Lansing, Reo band, vocal, instrumental. WRNY (258.5), New York, talk, opera "Martha." WCAU (278), Philadelphia, theater digest, vocal, piano. WGHB (266), Clearwater, Fla., Homer Moore singers. KOA (322.4), Denver, string orchestra. KPRC (296.9), Houston, studio concert. WEAF (491.5), New York, G ' Dust Twins, to WCAE, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WWJ, WOC, WCCO, KSD, WLIB, WJAR, WEAR. WGBS (315.6), New York. WGY (379.5), Schenectady, electrical engineers' banquet. WHAS (399.8), Louisville, Royal Peacock orchestra. WHN (361.2), New York, orchestra, vocal. WHO (526), Des Moines, Raleigh quintet. WJZ (454.3), New York, Gems of Romance. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, "Piano Memories," "College" talk. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, song writers. WBZ (333.3), Springfield, ukulele. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, Spanish program, dual trio. KDKA (309.1), East Pittsburgh, concert. KFAB (340.8), Lincoln, Nebraska university musicale. KFOA (454.3), Seattle, children's program. KGO (361.2), Oakland, Knickerbocker trio. KLDS (441), Independence, Mo., health lecture, sextet. KPRC (296.9), Houston Builders' exchange program. KYW (535.4), Chicago, musical program, Congress hotel. WADC (258), Akron, Ohio, studio program. WBBM (226), Chicago, dance orchestra, vocalists. WCAR (263), San Antonio, dance music. WBAL (246), Baltimore, United States navy band. WBPI (263), New York, musical program. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, Gospel singers. WCBD (344.6), Zion, Ill., quartet, musical program. WEAF (491.5), New York, Eveready hour, to WEEI, WGR, WGN, WWJ, WEAR, WCAE, WCCO, WTAG, WSAI, WOC, KSD, WJAR, WFI. WENR (266), Chicago, popular program. WGBF (236), Evansville, Ind., musical program. WGY (379.5), Schenectady, talks, orchestra. W H B (365.6), Kansas City, Shrine serenaders. WHAR (275), Atlantic City, studio concert. WHO (526), Des Moines, Bedford, Iowa, band. WJJD (370.2), Mooseheart, children's program, talk. WJR (517), Pontiac, Goldkette's orchestra and soloists. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, old-time music. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, travel talk, musical program. WNYC (526), New York, concert program, talks. WOQ (278), Kansas City, devotional music. WRC (468.5), Washington, political situation. WSOE (246), Milwaukee, "Passion Week" services. WSB (428.3), Atlanta, Ga., De Luxe concert. WIP (508.2), Philadelphia, Penn Athletic club. WRNY (258.5), New York, Spanish ensemble, talk. KFI (467), Los Angeles, vest pocket concert. KOA (322.4), Denver, farm questions. KLDS (441), Independence, Iowa, vocal and instrumental. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, Esther Lawrence players. WFAA (475.9), Dallas, Faculty musicale. WJAD (352.7), Waco, Texas, saxophone, piano. WRW (273), Tarrytown, vocal and instrumental. WOAI (394.5), San Antonio, concert. WSOE (246), Milwaukee, movie critic, musical program.

9 to 10 P. M.

CFAC (435.9), Calgary, studio program. CNRA (291), Moncton, CNRA orchestra. CNRR (276), Regina, bedtime stories, studio program. KFI (567), Los Angeles, quartet. KMA (252), Shenandoah, mandolin music. KNX (336.9), Hollywood, courtesy program, health talk. KPO (428.3), San Francisco, Fairmont orchestra. KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, Eastman orchestra. KYW (535.4), Chicago, hour of music. WADC (258), Akron, Ohio, Times press hour. WCX (517), Pontiac, Red Apple club. WEAF (491.5), New York, bridge lesson, to WEEI, WFI, WGR, WWJ, WCCO, WOC, WSAI. WEBH (370.2), Chicago, Uptown theater, news. WBBM (226), Chicago, trio, vocal, orchestra (three hours). WGN (302.8), Chicago, concert program. WGY (379.5), Schenectady, Grand tour, also WJZ. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, Formica concert. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, lecture, special program. WMBB (250), Chicago, Trianon orchestra, popular. WOAW (526), Omaha, contralto. WOAN (282.8), Lawrenceberg, Tenn., orchestra; musicale program. WORD (275), Batavia, musical program. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, dance orchestra. WNYC (526), New York Glee club, pianist, dance music. WRNY (258.5), New York, musicale. WRW (273), Tarrytown, orchestra program. WIP (508.2), Philadelphia, movie broadcast, Pagoda orchestra. CNRV (291), Vancouver, health talk. KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, old-time fiddlers. KOA (322.4), Denver, "A Step on the Stairs." WBAP (475.9), Fort Worth. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, Cathay Garden orchestra. WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul, "Outdoors in Minnesota." WEAF (491.5), New York, Vincent Lopez orchestra, to WEEI, WFI, KSD, WGR, WWJ, WCAE, WEAR, WTAG. WGBS (315.6), New York, Arrowhead Inn orchestra. WHT (400), Chicago, varied program. WMCA (341), New York, Tango orchestra. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, piano recital. WOI (270), Ames, Iowa, weather reports. WSAI (325.9), Cincinnati, concert. WOC (483.6), Davenport, Iowa, travel lecture. WRC (468.5), Washington, Mayflower Dance orchestra. WJZ (454.3), New York, Pennsylvania dance orchestra. WOAW (526), Omaha, High school band.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 to 9:00 P. M.

KYW (535.4), Chicago, musical program; vocal. WAHG (315.6), Richmond Hill, baritone. WFAB (340.8), Lincoln, farm talks. KFI (467), Los Angeles, doings; travel guide; concert. KGO (361.2), Oakland, dinner concert. WBBM (226), Chicago, quartet; spring trio; orchestra. WBPI (263), New York, musical program. WBZ (333.3), Springfield, concert company; soprano. WCAE (461.3), Pittsburgh, choir ensemble. WCAR (263), San Antonio, studio program. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, harp; humorist; musical program. WDAF (365.6), Kansas City, "The Messiah." WEAF (491.5), New York, Ipana hour, also WEEI, KSD, WWJ, WGR, WCAP, WCCO, WLIB, WENR (266), Chicago, orchestra and vocal. WJJD (370.2), Mooseheart, children's hour. WJR (517), Pontiac, Goldkette's orchestra. WKRC (422.3), Cincinnati, book review; tenor solos. WLIT (394.5), Philadelphia, Stanley theater hour. WLS (344.6), Chicago, organ concert. WLW (423.3), Cincinnati, talk. WMAK (265.6), Buffalo, musicale. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, Northwestern university lecture. WOO (508.2), Philadelphia, address; musical program. WOR (405.2), Newark, string quartet; reader. WNYC (526), New York, "English" talk; concert. WRNY (258.5), New York, Isabel Austin & Co. WSM (282.8), Nashville, college pupils. WSOE (246), Milwaukee, services. WTIC (475.9), Hartford, talk; pianist; organist. WWJ (352.7), Detroit, dance program. WEMC (285.5), Berrien Springs, quartets; cellist. WHO (526), Des Moines, whistler; guitar; songs. WRVA (256), Richmond, Va., talk; Musicians' club. WAHG (315.6), Richmond Hill, quartet. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, Brown University club. CNRW (384.4), Winnipeg, farmers' talk; studio program. KFAB (340.8), Lincoln, musical program. KLX (508.2), Oakland, orchestra program. KOA (322.4), Denver, Book of Knowledge. KPRC (296.9), Houston, pianist. WLS (344.6), Chicago, Goforth band. WRNY (258.5), New York, song series; harp; quartet.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.

KMA (252), Shenandoah, songs and clogging; "Scotchman." KFKX (288.3), Hastings, musical program. KJR (384.4), Seattle, story lady; orchestra. KPO (428.3), San Francisco, Fairmont Hotel orchestra. KOA (322.4), Denver, Schuerman's Instrumental orchestra. KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, staff artists. WAHG (315.6), Richmond Hill, trio; dance orchestra. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, soprano; songs. WCCO (416.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul, concert orchestra. WCAE (461.3), Pittsburgh, Kramer's orchestra. WDAF (365.6), Kansas City, string orchestra. WEAF (491.5), New York, "Alice in Wonderland." WEBH (370.2), Chicago, orchestra; songs. WGN (302.8), Chicago, studio program. WGR (319), Buffalo, musical program. WHN (361.2), New York, dance orchestra. WHO (526), Des Moines, dance program. WIL (273), St. Louis, radio vaudeville (2 hours). WKRC (422.3), Cincinnati, concert orchestra; safety talk. WLS (344.6), Chicago, WLS trio; Haydn program. WLIT (394.5), Philadelphia, Arcadia dance orchestra. WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, quartet; readings. WMBB (250), Chicago, orchestra; popular program. WOC (483.6), Davenport, organist. WORD (275), Batavia, I. B. S. A. service; address. WOR (405.2), Newark, News; quartet. WOO (508.2), Philadelphia, Fox theater program. WSOE (246), Milwaukee, educational program. WNYC (526), New York, "Trend of the Times." KOA (322.4), Denver, studio program. KFUO (545.1), St. Louis, address; Choral society. WRVA (256), Richmond, Va., health talk; trio. KOAC (280.2), Corvallis, Ore., musical selections; talks. KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, organ; contralto. KWSC (348.6), Pullman, Wash., vocal and instrumental; talks. WMCA (341), New York, Creole Follies. WOC (483.6), Davenport, Augustana college. WOI (270), Ames, Iowa, weather report. WOR (405.2), Newark, play, "The Scheming Sentiment." WOO (508.2), Philadelphia, orchestra. WKRC (422.3), Cincinnati, orchestra. WSAI (325.9), Cincinnati, concert. WSOE (246), Milwaukee, Humane society.

CHURCH OF CHRIST TO HOLD CONFERENCE

The semi-annual conference of the members of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held today in the L. S. D. chapel, North avenue and Boulevard. Services are at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Best Features of the Week

SUNDAY.

8 P. M., WEAF (491.5), New York—Richard Bonneli, baritone; Helen Stanley, soprano; also WCAE, WGR, WJAR, WEAR, WTAG, KSD, WWJ, WCAP, WEEI, WOC, WCCO, WSAL, WGN, WFI, WHB.

9 P. M., WJZ, New York—Godfrey Ludlow; also WGY. WPG, Atlantic City—The Crucifixion. WGN, Chicago—Sam and Henry.

MONDAY.

8 P. M., WHAZ (379.5), Troy, N. Y.—Rensselaer students' night. WTAM (389.4), Cleveland—Excerpts from "Near a Duchess." WCAL (336.9), Northfield—Norwegian program.

9 P. M., WEAF (491.5), New York—Opera, "Lakhme," to WOO, WCAE, WJAR, WCAP, WTAG. WGR (319), Buffalo—Shakespeare society.

10 P. M., WRNY (258.5), New York—Radio Theater players.

10:30 P. M., KOA (322.4), Denver—Olinger Highlander Boys' band.

TUESDAY.

7 P. M., WBZ (333.3), Springfield—Excerpts from opera, "Oblio."

7:15 P. M., WIP (508.2), Philadelphia—Oratorio, "Olivet to Calvary."

7:30 P. M., WRNY (258.5), New York—Opera, "Martha." WGY (379.5), Schenectady—Electrical engineers' banquet.

8 P. M., KDKA (309.1), E. Pittsburgh—"Son of Man." WHB (365.6) Kansas City—Ararat Temple Shrine serenaders.

9 P. M., WEAF (491.5), New York—Auction bridge, to WEEI, WFI, WGR, WCCO, WSAI, WOC, WWJ.

WEDNESDAY.

7:30 P. M., WJZ (454.3), New York—Lewisohn concert.

8 P. M., WDAF (365.6), Kansas City—Handel's "Messiah."

8:25 P. M., WMAQ (447.5), Chicago—Brown U. club.

9 P. M., WEAF (491.5), New York—"Alice in Wonderland."

10 P. M., WLW (422.3), Cincinnati—U. of Cincinnati Glee club.

THURSDAY.

7 P. M., WRC (468.5), Washington—U. S. Army band.

8 P. M., KDKA (309.1), E. Pittsburgh—Cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace."

9 P. M., WJAZ (322.4), Chicago—Scottish male chorus.

10 P. M., KGO (361.2), Oakland—Four-act comedy, "Hazel Kirke."

11 P. M., WLW (422.3), Cincinnati—April Foolishness.

FRIDAY.

7:30 P. M., KSD (545.1), St. Louis—Stainer's Crucifixion, also WGY.

8 P. M., WTIC (475.9), Hartford—"Seven Last Words."

8:30 P. M., WGY (379.5), Schenectady—Play, "Boy Who Discovered Easter."

9:30 P. M., WEAF (491.5), New York—"Seven Last Words."

10 P. M., KGO (361.2), Oakland—Cantata, "The Darkest Hour."

SATURDAY.

7:10 P. M., WEEI (348.6), Boston—Boston symphony.

7:30 P. M., WTIC (475.9), Hartford—Ernest Thompson Seton.

8:30 P. M., KFAB (340.8), Lincoln—Bohemian program.

9 P. M., KSD (545.1), St. Louis—Easter cantata.

1 A. M., KNX (336.9), Hollywood—Hollywood night, picture stars.

DEMAND IS GREAT FOR OPERA TICKETS

Close of the season ticket sale for the coming season of Metropolitan opera in Atlanta Saturday accentuated the realization that the annual gala week of the south will dawn on Atlantans in only four weeks from Monday next.

The season ticket sale, which closed Saturday at the Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street, saw a greater demand for tickets than in any of the previous 15 years of grand opera history in Atlanta, and, judging by out-of-town demands, the run on the box office for single performance tickets is going to be likewise greater than ever before.

The single performance ticket sale will commence at the Cable company on April 5 and will continue through opera week, the box office to be moved to the auditorium during the actual week of performances.

Workers in the box office of the Atlanta Music Festival association, Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street, have not completed their task of checking up on the total sales of season tickets for the 16th annual appearance of the Metropolitan Grand Opera stars in Atlanta, but officials of the association are certain that a new record in sale of season tickets has been established.

It had been the intention of the association to consider no applications for reservations made after Saturday noon, but shortly before that hour it was decided to extend the closing time until 6 o'clock and scores of applications that would have been thrown out otherwise were granted.

Tickets which remained unsold at the close of the season ticket campaign will now be available for purchasers of tickets to single performances. This sale will begin Monday, April 5, and while a large number of out-of-town applications for tickets to single performances have been received, none will be granted until the date for opening of the single performance ticket season arrives. Sale of tickets to single performances will continue throughout opera week.

Box office workers will spend the next week completing their check-up of sales of season tickets and in preparation for the rush that will start as soon as seats for single performances are placed on sale. Plenty of choice seats will be available, due to the new system of apportioning season tickets to guarantors and others worked out and announced some weeks ago by officials of the Music Festival association.

Out-of-Town Interest Greater.

Affiliation of the Atlanta Music Festival association with the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs and the visit to Columbus of Mrs. L. W. Watson, special representative of the association, where she addressed the state convention of the federation Thursday, resulted in keener interest in the approaching season among music lovers throughout the state. While this had little effect on sales of season tickets, it is expected to be reflected in the out-of-town demand when sales of tickets to single performances open soon.

Those who have been close observers of operatic development in Atlanta for years concur in the belief that the approaching season holds more interest for opera-goers than any in the history of grand opera in Atlanta. They point to the world-wide comment created by the advent of new stars, the fact that former favorites are being brought back also and oversubscription of the guaraty fund until it approximated $160,000 when the goal was many thousands less, as signs that record crowds will attend each performance.

Never, in the belief of these observers, has a more attractive program been arranged. Interest in the repertoire is far from being confined to Atlanta, as the unprecedented number of out-of-town requests for reservations, requests for information which will lead eventually to sale of hundreds of additional tickets, indicate.

Announcement that 3,500 rooms in local hotels will be available to opera visitors solves the problem of looking after the tremendous number of visitors who will be attracted to Atlanta for the opera season. Social events, more brilliant than any that have featured other seasons, have been planned and others are ready for announcement. There is every indication, in every direction, that Atlanta's greatest grand opera season will open Monday night, April 19.

Kahn to Speak.

Definite announcement that Otto H. Kahn, internationally-known financier and distinguished patron of grand opera, will be a visitor in Atlanta, has added materially to the interest in the approaching season. In addition to attendance at a number of social functions that have been arranged in his honor, Mr. Kahn has accepted an invitation to address members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon to be given in his honor at the Atlanta Biltmore. Mr. Kahn has chosen for his subject, "A Rapid Survey of Conditions at Home and Abroad."

The opera program will offer, "Aida," Monday night; "Don Quixote," Tuesday night; "La Boheme" and "Pagliacci," Wednesday night; "The Jewels of the Madonna," Thursday afternoon; "Lucia Di Lammermoor," Friday night; "Tannhauser," Saturday afternoon, and "Il Trovatore," Saturday night.

Among the new stars who are to appear in Atlanta this season are Marion Talley and Mary Lewis, whose spectacular debuts in New York during the winter created great interest. Among others who will sing in Atlanta are Gigli, Chaliapin, Ponselle, Easton, Bori, Martinelli, De Luca, Scotti, Rothier and Behuen.

COTTON FACTORS TO HEAR CLAYTON

Will Clayton, of the Anderson-Clayton company, of Houston, Texas, large cotton shipping firm, will speak to the American Cotton Shippers' association on "Manipulation of Future Contracts" at the convention here April 9. The topic is of interest in cotton circles and Mr. Clayton will discuss changes in the Smith-Lever act proposed in congress and affecting cotton handling.

Richard Harris, president of the New York Cotton exchange, will speak at one of the business sessions. Governor Clifford Walker will deliver the address of welcome and Bayless Harris, mayor of Galveston, Texas, will respond.

Mayor Sims will offer welcome at a dinner at Piedmont Driving club. Directors of the Texas Cotton association and those of the Atlanta Cotton association wil hold sessions during the convention. These bodies are two of five organizations affiliated with the national association.

Darrow Debates With Wheeler On Prohibition

Chicago, March 27.—(AP)—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, upheld prohibition and Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, attacked the entire dry program in a radio debate tonight conducted over WGN, broadcasting station of the Chicago Tribune.

Darrow maintained that the principle of prohibition is wrong both from the legal and moral standpoint along with the argument that the people do not want prohibition and an unpopular and oppressive law cannot be enforced.

Bootlegging, moonshining and law violations were not the result of prohibition but existed long before prohibition was even discussed, Wheeler contended.

The debate began at 8:30 o'clock and lasted an hour.

The worry of the wets about prohibition's failure is amusing and surprising, Wheeler said. The principal argument offered by opponents of prohibition is that many break the law, but, he continued, that is old.

"Let's take a look at the witnesses who testify that prohibition has failed," said Wheeler. "The distiller, the brewer, the saloonkeeper, the bartender, the loan shark, the brothel mistress, the criminals, the gunmen like Lake and Druggan, the big bootleggers, conspiring wet officials, the brewery-kept politicians, will take their oaths that prohibition has failed."

MACON HARNESS FIRM IS IN BANKRUPTCY

Macon, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—The Otto Isaacs Harness company filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here today, listing liabilities at $63,000 and assets $55,000. R. C. Corbin was named receiver and creditors will meet in 10 days to name a trustee.

THURSDAY

8:00 to 9:00 P. M.

CFAC (435.8), Calgary, Bedtime stories. KLDS (441), Independence, Mo., Parent-Teachers' association program. WBBM (226), Chicago, popular dance music. WBZ (333.3), Springfield, songs and ukulele; organ. WCAR (263), San Antonio, elephanties. WCBD (344.6), Zion, Ill., quartet; celestial bells. WEAF (491.5), New York, Clicquot Eskimos, also WEEI, WGR, KSD, WEAR, WCAE, WSAI, WGN, WWJ, WFI, WTAG, WOC, WJAR, WCCO. WENR (266), Chicago, popular program; orchestra. WJZ (454.3), New York, Royal hour, also WGY, WRC, WGES (250), Oak Park, orchestra; organ. WHB (365.6), Kansas City, opera selections. WHO (526), Des Moines, Bankers' Life trio. WHN (361.2), New York, entertainment. WIL (273), St. Louis, radio vaudeville (two hours). WJJD (370.2), Mooseheart, children's hour. WJR (517), Pontiac, Goldkette's serenaders; soloists WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, talks. WOI (270), Ames, Iowa, male quartet. WORD (275), Batavia, Webster trio; Sunday school; recital. WOQ (278), Kansas City, music program (two hours). WNYC (526), New York, Black Diamond orchestra. WRW (273), Tarrytown, varied entertainment. WSB (428.3), Atlanta, special program. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, manufacturers' banquet. KPRC (296.9), Houston, concert; glee club. WADC (258), Akron, Ohio, studio program. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, musical chefs; comedy lesson. WFAA (475.9), Dallas, concert program. WGBS (315.6), New York, varied entertainment. WHAD (275), Milwaukee, popular orchestra program. WRNY (258.5), New York, harpist. WSMB (319), New Orleans, musical program (two hours). WMC (499.7), Memphis, musical program. WNYC (526), New York, St. George Society orchestra.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.

KFI (467), Los Angeles, University of Southern California. KMA (252), Shenandoah, Delmonico orchestra. KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, comic opera selections. KYW (535.4), Chicago, concert. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, Sesqui-Centennial hour. WCAR (263), San Antonio, Don Peacock orchestra. WEAF (491.5), New York, Silvertown orchestra, also WEEI, WCAE, WOC, KSD, WTAG, WCCO, WWJ, WFI, WJAR, WSAI, WGR,WGN,WADC, WEAO (293.9), Columbus, Ohio, music hour. WEBH (370.2), Chicago, orchestra; songs. WGY (379.5), Schenectady, orchestra; tenor. WHB (365.6), Kansas City, Cooperative club. WJR (517), Pontiac, Goldkette's orchestra. WJZ (454.3), New York, Record Boys, also WRC. WJAZ (322.4), Chicago, classical concert; male chorus. WMBB (250), Chicago, orchestra program. WOAW (526), Omaha, de luxe concert. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, dance program. WRNY (258.5), New York, Volga trio; songs; entertainers. WRW (273), Tarrytown, musical program. WIP (508.2), Philadelphia, S. S. Leviathan orchestra. WMCA (341), New York, mimic; Tango orchestra. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, WMAQ players. WBAP (475.9), Fort Worth, musical program. KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, vocal; dance music. WHT (400), Chicago, entertainment; organ. WHN (361.2), New York, orchestra. WOI (270), Ames, Iowa, weather report. WRC (468.5), Washington, Le Paradise band. WJZ (454.3), New York, dance orchestra. WGBS (315.6), New York, "East Lynne."

FRIDAY

8:00 to 9:00 P. M.

CNRT (356.9), Toronto, studio program. KFDM (315.6), Beaumont, Refinery band. KFOA (384.4), Seattle, musical program. WAMD (244), Minneapolis, orchestra. WADC (258), Akron, Ohio, orchestra. WJZ (454.3), New York, Bruno La Bate ensemble. WBBM (226), Chicago, dance music; popular program. WBZ (333.3), Springfield, Good Friday program. WBAL (246), Baltimore, concert trio. WBPI (263), New York, entertainers. WCAR (263), San Antonio, vocal; instrumental. WCX (517), Pontiac, Goldkette Breeze Blowers. WCAP (468.5), Washington), banking talk. WDAF (365.6), Kansas City, negro spirituals. WEAF (491.5), New York, cantata, "Olivet to Calvary." WENR (266), Chicago, popular program; dance music. WGN (302.8), Chicago, vocal and instrumental. WGR (319), Buffalo, Crescent Park entertainers. WGBF (236), Evansville, Ind., organ concert. WGES (250), Oak Park, orchestra; vocal; organ. WGY (379.5), Schenectady, orchestra; one-act play. WEEI (348.6), Boston, musicale. WJR (517), Pontiac, Mulkey celebrities. WJJD (370.2), Mooseheart, children's hour. WJAR (305.9), Providence, musical program. WLS (344.6), Chicago, Ford and Glenn. WMCA (341), New York, Hardman music hour. WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, musical lecture. WNYC (526), New York, lecture; songs. WPG (299.8), Atlantic City, concert orchestra. WRW (273), Tarrytown, orchestra program. WRNY (258.5), New York, violin post; ensemble. WSB (428.3), Atlanta, Civitan club. WSM (282.8), Nashville, tenor solos. WTIC (475.9), Hartford, "Seven Last Words." KFAB (340.8), Lincoln, lectures. WCAU (278), Philadelphia, "The Poetician;" Sea Gulls. WOI (270), Ames, Iowa, "The Crucifixion." CNRE (516), Edmonton, children's half hour. KFAB (340.8), Lincoln, band concert. WEEI (348.6), Boston, Carter's Incas. WFAA (475.9), Dallas, concert. WGR (319), Buffalo, Club Royal orchestra. WHAD (275), Milwaukee, studio program. WJR (517), Pontiac, symphony and artists. WOO (508.2), Philadelphia, Fox theater WNYC (526), New York, St. George orchestra.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.

CNRA (391), Moncton, CNRA orchestra. KFKX (288.3), Hastings, musical program. KDKA (309.1), East Pittsburgh, teaberry time. KFI (467), Los Angeles, organ recital. KMA (252), Shenandoah, Coin (Iowa) talent. KOA (322.4), Denver, Good Friday service. KYW (535.4), Chicago, hour of music. KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, Arlington orchestra WAHG (315.6), Richmond Hill, orchestra. WADC (258), Akron

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: :: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: :: :: ::

Seen From the Auction Block
BY THE AUCTIONEER

ANNUAL REALTY BANQUET GAY EVENT.

The Atlanta Real Estate board has neevr given a more delightful entertainment than the annual banquet held last Friday evening at the Capital City club, when practically every member of the organization, with a number of guests, gathered about the board to enjoy a sumptuous feast and to get together for an evening of good cheer. The dinner was one of the best ever turned out by the excellent chef of this club and it was served in the usual manner by the well-trained waiters employed by the leading social organization of Atlanta. Everybody had a good time and left for home with a hope that they would live to be invited to another feast of the Atlanta Real Estate board.

WORK GOING FORWARD ON NORRIS BUILDING.

Work is progressing rapidly on the splendid building that is being erected for the Norris Candy company on Peachtree street between Harris and Cain streets. This building, it is declared, will be one of the finest in the city, standing eight floors above the street and having a large number of modernly appointed business offices for rent.

MADISON AVENUE BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE A STREET.

Since all the old buildings that stood in the right-of-way have been cut away and the proposed thoroughfare has been cut through preparatory to its being paved, Madison avenue extension presents the appearance of a real street to passengers on street cars and automobiles passing along Whitehall, into which street the extension will run. The completion of this extension will provide the people of Atlanta with another cross-town artery that may be used by vehicular traffic without coming into contact with trolley cars for the entire length of the street, with the exception of about a half block between Nelson and Mitchell streets.

"PALMER INK" AN INTERESTING PUBLICATION.

Palmer Ink, a "house organ," or publication gotten out by Palmer Incorporated, is not only a bright and interesting publication that is designed to bring about a better feeling of cooperation between the company, its patrons and employees, but it has many items of real interest to the public. The current issue which is just off the press, carries the announcement of the opening of several new business enterprises within the Glenn and other buildings, owned and controlled by Palmer, Inc.

An interesting "trade-mark" contest is being conducted by the corporation, in which prizes are offered to those who are most familiar with the trade-marks used by the various concerns having office space in the different buildings owned by Palmer, Inc.

IDEAL VACATION TRIP OFFERED.

Anyone wishing to have an ideal vacation trip into the great western portion of the United States during the coming summer months will do well to communicate with Fred Shaefer, executive secretary of the Atlanta Building Owners and Managers' association, who announces the plans for a de luxe special that will traverse the continent, carrying a large party during the coming summer to attend the annual convention of his national organization. This special, which will be nothing less than a splendid modern hotel on wheels, will carry the delegates and such others as wish to go to the west at that time, June 21 to 25, and special rates are offered those who take advantage of this magnificent train. Plenty of time will be allowed to those who wish to make side trips, it was stated, and everything will be done to make the trip enjoyable.

Mr. Shaefer's office is in the Atlanta Trust Company building, and he invites those who are contemplating a western trip this summer to get in touch with him, promising to give them all necessary information regarding the train, etc.

ELEVATOR COMPANY GIVES PROOF OF GROWTH.

No better proof of Atlanta's commercial and business growth could be given than was recently furnished by the Otis Elevator company, who declare their reports show that the Atlanta district, with the exception of New York district, has given them more business than any other center in America during the past month.

The Otis Elevator company has 12 districts throughout the country. Atlanta has been made headquarters of one of these, and this district is said by the company to be trailing close to New York in business done, which can be taken as another infallible evidence of this city's great progress.

PEOPLE PLEASED OVER BOND VOTE.

Much pleasure has been expressed by people in Atlanta over the result of the recent bond election, when the people authorized an issue of $8,000,000 for improvements that are regarded as imperative at the present time. Much patriotism was displayed by voters, and that news that Atlanta has authorized the above amount for schools and other civic improvements is expected to attract many people who would perhaps not have come here had the bond issue been turned down.

New Homes Being Built on Northeast Side of Atlanta by F. P. & Geo. J. Morris

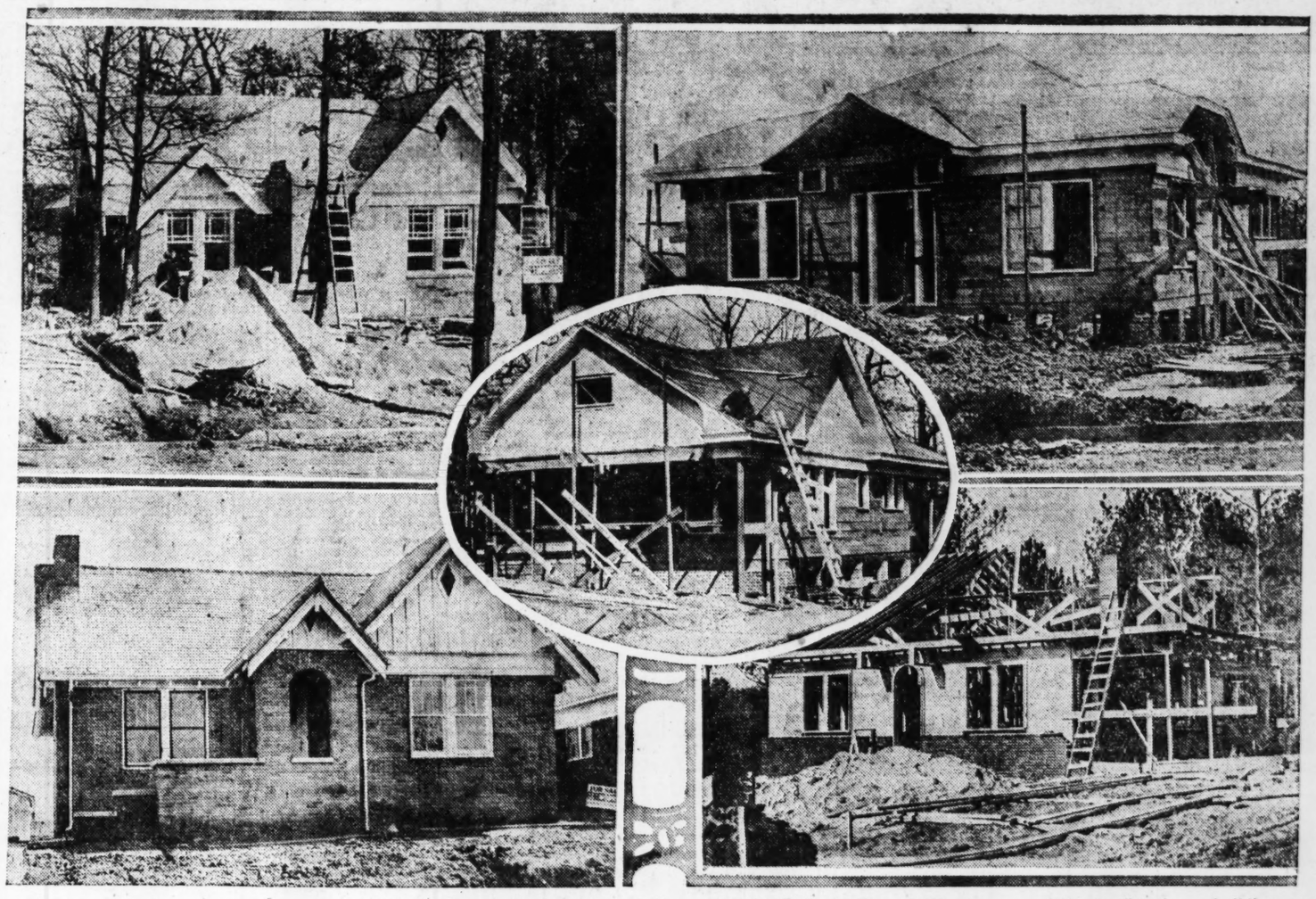


Photo engravings above show some of the handsome modern homes being erected by F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, one of the leading home-building concerns of Atlanta. This firm has a unique plan by which they make it possible for any man to own a home, it is said.

Reading from left to right above the houses are 216 Second avenue, Decatur; 219 Cambridge avenue, Decatur. Below: 57 Ridgedale road, Kirkwood; home on Emory road, not yet numbered. Inset: 220 Second avenue, Decatur.

$87,500 Realty Sales Made Here By Burdette Co.

Announcing total sales for the past week of $87,500, the Burdette Realty company express themselves as greatly pleased with the growing activity of the local real estate market. This company also predicts much greater activity for the coming spring months, indicating that many sales will be made as the weather opens and it becomes practicable to take prospective purchasers to the properties.

The Burdette Realty company gives the following list of purchasers of lots in Brookwood Hills, one of the most attractive and desirable residential reservations on the north side of Atlanta:

J. C. Beam, Addison Maupin, W. F. Spalding, Dr. J. L. Hawk, Sam A. Osburn, W. A. Sutherland, John H. Olden, W. W. Mallory, Mrs. Claudia Miller, John C. Martin, George T. Adams, F. M. Craft, J. T. Fulwiler, J. O. Guthrie, Sam H. Mackey, Mrs. Maude G. Gillespie, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Jr., C. W. Beilfuss, Julian F. Baxter, Dr. W. H. Hailey.

The home sites bought by the above list of Atlanta citizens have a frontage of 75 feet, and a majority of these lots are located on Brughton road, one of the most beautiful streets in the subdivision. The owners of the above lots have given it out that they contemplate the immediate erection of homes ranging in cost of from $16,000 to $22,000, and it is also stated that one of these dwellings, which has recently been completed, will be one of the residences exhibited in the "Home Beautiful Week," which begins today.

The officials of the Burdette Realty company are emphatic in their expression of optimism regarding the immediate future of the realty market here, and they are said to be making plans for the most active period the company has ever experienced.

Mrs. Dora A. Sharp Will Open Fine Home Development

One of the most interesting of the "small and select" subdivisions now in progress near Atlanta is that belonging to Mrs. Dora A. Sharp, a 25-acre tract fronting Pace's Ferry road, Andrews avenue and Austell way.

This tract has been platted into 15 lots, three of them fronting Andrews avenue, one large lot fronting Pace's Ferry road, and the others fronting Chatham road, a new concrete road which is to be built at once running northwesterly from Andrews avenue just north of Austell way, also into Pace's Ferry road.

These lots will be supplied with city water and electricity and will be from 175 to 300 feet in frontage with depths from 225 to 430 feet.

The subdivision is immediately across Andrews avenue from the large tract recently purchased by Edward H. Inman and is southwesterly across Pace's Ferry road from John W. Grant. Other well-known residents of the immediate neighborhood are Vaughn Nixon, Wallace Daniel, Fred M. McGonigal, Dr. George H. Noble, Jr., Charles D. Orme, E. W. Romberger, Alexander W. Smith, Sr., and many others, all of whom have splendid homes.

Although work has been progressing on the Sharp subdivision but a very short time, inquiries are coming in so rapidly it is thought the entire 15 lots will be sold within the next few weeks. Mrs. Emily MacDougald, well-known Atlanta woman, now living on East Fifteenth street, has just purchased the southermost lot at the corner of Austell way and Andrews avenue. Mrs. Mary Frances Mellen has bought lot No. 9, which is one of the most attractive of all the lots.

Mrs. MacDougald and Mrs. Mellen expect to build this spring and their homes will undoubtedly be great additions to the neighborhood.

Charles L. Greene, well-known realtor of Atlanta, planned the subdivision and is superintending the development work which is now being pushed rapidly. Each lot is carefully restricted, and these restrictions vary according to the locations, so that each owner in the entire tract will be protected in the fullest possible way.

Local Realtors Oppose Ruling on Zoning Ordinance

J. R. Smith, president, states that he Atlanta Real Estate board has indorsed and approved the actions of he city attorneys and city officials n appealing the decision of the state upreme court in declaring unconstiutional that part of the zoning ordiance which prohibits the building of tores in residential sections. The esolution, as drawn and sent to hose concerned in this matter, is s follows:

"Inasmuch as the zoning law aplying to the city of Atlanta is havg a marked and constructive effect n the development of the city along odern and orderly lines, and inasuch as that part of the zoning ordiance which prohibits the building f stores in residential sections has een declared unconstitutional, and nasmuch as this decision would work hardship on the future development f the city; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the officers and dictors of the Atlanta Real Estate oard express their appreciation and ommend the mayor, members of city ouncil, members of the planning comission and the city attorneys for eir action and effort in appealing is decision for the purpose of upolding that part of the zoning law hich has been declared unconstituonal. Be it further

"Resolved, That the Atlanta Real state board indorses their action and rges that they continue this effort nd use every endeavor to see that he zoning law is maintained, and hat the Atlanta Real Estate board ffers any assistance that it may afford in this respect."

The members of the planning and oning committee who drew the resolution and signed same are as follows: ard Wight, chairman; George M. rown, Jr., H. M. Ansley, Oliver Dolan, Charles L. Green, J. B. Martin, W. Straus, Paul C. Maddox, M. L. hrower, C. F. Wilkinson, B. M. rant and John C. Lusk.

Rogers Realty Co. Sells South Georgia For Record Deal

Albany, Ga., March 27.—What is nsidered one of the largest recent al estate deals to be consummated Albany was transacted here Thursy by the L. W. Rogers Realty & rust company, according to a statent made Friday morning by J. A. eid, manager of the Albany branch the firm.

This was the sale of a block of 143 ts in West Highlands for approxiately one hundred thousands dollars N. W. Thomas, of Ocala, Fla. No her deal of like magnitude has been t through by an Albany firm in me time, it is stated, and it is the rgest single block of Albany subdivin lots to go to one man in several ars.

Mr. Thomas, it was stated, bought e lots for investment purposes. He a well-known Florida real estate aler and had offices in Ocala, Jackville and Tampa. The land will be sold by him through his Florida ofces.

This transaction is an indication, it stated, of the trend of the times Southwest Georgia and especially Albany, and is also indicative of e faith of Florida people in the rmanence of the growth of this city d this section.

The land bought by Mr. Thomas is tuated in the western side of the y, on elevated land, in the newly ened portion of West Highlands. It predicted that Mr. Thomas will be ming back for more soon. The rean given is t[illegible]he lots he now has ill not be hel[illegible]y one firm or person r any length[illegible] time owing to the mand.

Reenters Realty Field.



R. H. Ponder, son of John M. Ponder, well-known Atlanta real estate operator, after three years on the road traveling the southeast. Mr. Ponder has returned to the city to become associated with his father who is head of the Ponder Realty company, developers of Cascade Heights. Young Mr. Ponder is a veteran of the late war and affiliated with several local fraternal organizations. His many friends welcome his return.

SWILLING MAKES SOUTH GEORGIA FARM LAND SALE

W. H. Willson, well-known capitalist, and manufacturer of proprietary remedies, has purchased, through S. E. Swilling, of the B. M. Grant company, a tract of 1,808 acres of fertile farm lands in Dougherty county, according to announcements made by the Grant company Saturday afternoon. The price paid for this tract, according to Mr. Swilling, was $197,000. A farm of 2,039 acres, near Leary, Ga., was accepted as part consideration at $67,000. This farm is known as the "Old Furlow Place."

The tract purchased by Mr. Willson lies about six miles from Albany, on the Albany and Moultrie highway, at Pecan City. The land was bought as an investment, it was stated, and it has about 900 acres set to pecans, which are regarded as highly valuable. The land is said to be very fertile and is adapted to many kinds of production. This is the second land sale made by Mr. Swilling in Dougherty county recently, other sales having been made in which R. C. Simpson, C. A. Simpson and R. P. Robinson were involved, it was stated.

VIADUCT COMMISSION ORGANIZES THIS WEEK

Details of formation of a permanent commission to direct plans for construction of the viaducts to span railroad crossings at Pryor street and Central avenue are expected to be completed early this week, it was announced Saturday by Mayor Sims. When council approves the commission, the latter body will be empowered to ask for drawings and bids and begin work immediately.

Members of the commission Saturday attended a meeting at the offices of Robert F. Maddox, chairman. The session was executive and results were not made public. Funds are expected to be available by July 1.

Business Remains Active in Atlanta, Says Geo. J. Morris

"Business is too good in Atlanta to stay in Florida," said George J. Morris, of the firm of F. P. and George J. Morris, prominent real estate men, who have offices in the Candler building annex and who have dealt in Florida property as well as local interests for several months.

"Atlanta," said Mr. Morris, "is the most solid and substantial city for real estate investments in the south, and anyone who wishes to play 'safety first' will do well to place his or her money in Atlanta realty."

Mr. Morris has recently returned from Florida, where, with his brother, he has been engaged in the real estate business. He realized that there is a wave of prosperity coming toward this city, both from the north and south. "We are receiving the benefit of the great advertising campaign that has been mapped out and executed in various nationally-circulated mediums, and I know of no city that shows the promise of productiveness that can be shown by Atlanta," said Mr. Morris.

"I will not place my opinion alone before the people," continued Mr. Morris, "because we are able to show by our sales that there is a fine demand for Atlanta residential property. We have sold during the past week the following dwellings and dwelling sites: A fine brick home in Druid Hills, on Emory road, which is now under construction; a brick veneer bungalow in Decatur, and three others of the same type on East Lake drive, three blocks from the East Lake club; a beautiful modern frame dwelling on Spring street, Decatur, which is just being placed under construction; two fine modern brick veneer bungalows in Kirkwood, and two handsome homes on Second avenue, in Decatur. We have also a new brick bungalow, just completed, on East Lake drive, in Decatur. There is also a fine brick veneer bungalow on Ridgedale drive-in road, Decatur."

Mr. Morris stated that business is exceedingly good with his firm and that the company has in contemplation a number of fine homes that will be erected within the next few weeks. Many of the homes to be built, he said, have been sold, while others are under observation by interested prospects.

YOUNG GIRL INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Estelle Brewer, 12, of 27 Savannah street, was painfully bruised late Saturday afternoon when knocked down by an automobile driven by Mrs. George Bagwell, of 104 Delaware avenue, according to police records. The accident happened at South boulevard and Fair streets.

According to information given to Call Officers W. A. Goode and W. F. Bullard, the girl had just gotten off an eastbound street car and was crossing the street behind the car when hit by the automobile. Mrs. Bagwell carried the injured girl to Grady hospital.

J. M. Braswell, 24 Trilby street, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday morning for injuries he received when a car he was driving crashed into a parked automobile on East Fair street near Pearl street, according to Patrolmen C. E. Floyd and J. A. Etheridge.

SISTER OF HARRISON DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn., March 27.—Mrs. Anna Harrison Morris, 83, sister of Benjamin Harrison, 23d president of the United States and granddaughter of William Henry Harrison, ninth president, died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Stevenson.

Mrs. Stevenson was born near Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1842. A brother, John Scott Harrison, died in Kansas City in January.

Surviving Mrs. Morris are four daughters and a son.

IN REALTY FIELD



J. R. Barnwell, a new face in the realty circles of Atlanta, having recently joined the staff of the John J. Thompson company, where he will serve with one of the most active bunches of realty men in the city. Mr. Barnwell has had several years' experience as a railroad official. He served 14 years as claim adjuster for the A. B. & A. railway. He has many friends who are predicting great success for him in the real estate fraternity.

GRAY SCHOOL HEAD GOES TO UNIVERSITY

Athens, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) Merritt B. Pound, superintendent of schools in Gray Ga., has been elected adjunct professor of history in the University of Georgia, effective with the opening of the 1926-27 session in September, it is announced by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling.

Mr. Pound is a son of Dr. Jere M. Pound, president of the State Normal school, Athens, and received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Georgia.

Lecture Series To Be Given Here By Realty Board

The first of the series of nine lectures dealing with real estate salesmanship was held at the office of the board Thursday afternoon, March 25, at 5 o'clock. The speaker was Ward Wight, of the Ward Wight company, and his subject was "The Qualifications of a Real Estate Salesman."

The speaker, in discussing those qualities necessary for a real estate salesman to possess, expressed himself very clearly and it was easily shown that the real estate salesman of today should qualify himself in character and honesty, should have a detailed knowledge of real estate values and should be especially adapted to diagnose the individuals with whom he comes in contact in a business way.

The next lecture will be held at the office of the board on Thursday afternoon, April 1, and Hunter Perry, vice president of the Adair Realty & Trust Co., will speak on the subject of "Elements of a Real Estate Sale." This is a very important subject and every member of the board is urged to attend.

J. R. Smith, president of the board, and Edward M. Chapin, chairman of the associate members division, both state that they are well pleased with the way in which the associate members are taking an interest in the lectures, and this interest is shown by the fact that over 50 have registered and at the first lecture on Thursday over 40 were present and all expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the manner in which the program is being carried out and with the beneficial ideas they are receiving.

STOWAWAY RAT FOUND ON PLANE IN CUBAN WATERS

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—A rat air stowaway, with three hours flying time to its credit, was reported to the navy department today from the airplane-carrier Wright in Cuban waters.

The rat boarded a plane at Cienfuegos, galloped about the structure excitedly while in flight and almost caused a crash by jumping into the lap of the pilot. Later it dined on safety belts and other tasty bits of equipment.

WITH THOMPSON CO.



G. A. Fuller, who has recently joined the sales staff of the John J. Thompson company. Mr. Fuller has had several years' experience in real estate salesmanship, and his future is regarded as bright by his friends and business associates. Mr. Fuller is well known in Atlanta.

North Side Homes Bring Splendid Front Ft. Prices

The Turman-Brown company sold, for Charles A. Bowen, to Arnold Broyles a dwelling at 2527 Peachtree road for a consideration of $45,000, according to an announcement made Saturday afternoon.

A home on Juniper street, owned by Mr. Broyles, was taken as part payment at $15,000, it was stated.

The price paid for the above property is regarded as a splendid rate for realty this distance from the center of the city.

Oglesby Returns With Entire Staff To Local Office

The Oglesby Realty Auction company gives out the announcement of the return of the firm with its headquarters to Atlanta after several months' sojourn in Florida and South Georgia cities, where the company dealt actively in real estate.

"We have returned to the center of the world," said Mr. Oglesby, as he greeted The Constitution man in the Asnley hotel, "and we are preparing to meet the great wave of prosperity and activity that seems certain to come to Atlanta. People are coming out of Florida, not in great throngs, as has been stated by some people, but they are leaving in goodly numbers for Atlanta and other points north. Many of these people are going to stop in and around this city because of the fact that there are few centers in the United States today that can show the promise of progress and prosperity that Atlanta presents to the investing world."

Mr. Oglesby is an experienced land auctioneer, and he knows values and can forese the future perhaps as well as any land salesman in the south. He has sold many thousands of acres of Georgia and other southern states property and is regarded as an authority upon the worth of agricultural as well as urban property.



While in Florida Mr. Oglesby conducted many successful land sales, and his activities covered various parts of the peninsular state, but realizing that activity is on the wane in that state and has a promise of enhancement in Georgia, he decided to return to this state.

"With the idea firmly fixed that Atlanta promises more activity during the coming spring than could be expected in Florida," said Mr. Oglesby, "I brought my entire staff of salesmen back here with me, and we will get busy with Atlanta and North Georgia real estate, hoping to make this the most successful year of our history."

Mr. Oglesby declares that Atlanta faces the finest year of business activity that the city has ever experienced and he wishes to participate in the wave of progress that he believes will sweep over this city. The Oglesby Realty Auction company maintains year-around offices at the Ansley hotel.

MISS THORPE RECOVERS AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS

Miss J. Thorpe, popular young nurse at Grady hospital, who was stricken with acute tonsilitis a week ago, has recovered and was discharged Saturday.

LAST OPEN FORUM LECTURE SUNDAY

The last lecture of the open forum series which Rabbi David Marx has been giving at the Jewish temple, corner Richardson and Pryor streets, every Sunday morning, will be given this morning at 11:15 o'clock.

These lectures have been drawing large audiences of both Jews and non-Jews. A general discussion will follow this lecture.

Maddox and Tisinger To Be Sale Agents For Sylvan Hills

Announcement has been made by the Realty Sales corporation of the appointment of Maddox & Tisinger as sales agents for Sylvan Hills, the popular south side residential development that was placed upon the market a few months ago by the well-known firm of J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin.

Indicating the extreme popularity of this subdivision, the new selling agents have given out figures to show the number of lots sold and the many homes that have been constructed in Sylvan Hills during the few months that it has been on the market.

"Several hundred lots have been delivered to people who contemplate home-building in Sylvan Hills," said Paul Maddox, head of the firm, "and we are pleased to show that more than 150 homes have been built in this attractive center since its opening less than two years ago."

Mr. Maddox states that a special organization is being formed to handle the Sylvan Hills project, and that it will have no direct connection with other business in which he is interested. The Sylvan Hills selling staff will be composed of experienced men, and it is believed that a large number of these highly desirable lots will be sold within the next few weeks. Numbers of people are returning to Atlanta from Florida, it is said, and others are comang here as a result of the great advertising campaign. Many dwellings will be required for the newcomers. It is also true that a number of new industrial plants are being established on the south side which are expected to enhance the demand for Sylvan Hills homes to a great extent.

CANTATA TO BE SUNG AT ST. PAUL'S TODAY

A vesper sacred musicale will be given today at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church in observance of Palm Sunday. Stainer's "Crucifixion," a sacred cantata, will be rendered by choirs of St. Paul's and Clark university. They will be assisted by trumpeters from Clark's symphony orchestra.

Wagar-Built Homes in Avondale



Beautiful homes recently constructed in Avondale Estates by Wagar & Co., home builders. Upper left to right are 8 Kingston avenue and 40 Dartmouth avenue. Below, 5 Avondale drive.

VALUE OF PICTURES IN HOME IS SHOWN

The less space in a room, the more advantage of pictures. Taking none of the valuable floor space, they give an outlook beyond the pent-up limits of the walls. They relieve the mind of its confining thoughts, tempting the imagination to places of one's dreams.

Pre-Easter Sermons To Feature Third Week Of Baptist Revivals

Today the simultaneous revival services in which nearly 50 Baptist churches are participating enters its third week. Many churches which were unable for various reasons to start the services two weeks ago with 40 churches begin revivals today, while several of those churches which have been the center of services for the past two weeks close their meetings.

A feature of the third week's program is that the noon-hour services which previously have been held daily at the First Baptist church will be held this week in Peachtree Arcade. These services, heretofore regarded more as a report meeting at which pastors would meet to discuss their revival plans and exchange ideas, this week will be broadened and are expected to attract larger crowds of men and women, in addition to pastors, layworkers and others actively engaged in revivals.

Leading local pastors and prominent out-of-town Baptist ministers will preach at the daily services, Dr. R. K. Redwine being the speaker at this afternoon's service in the Arcade building at 4 o'clock. On Monday Dr. W. A. Shelton will preach at 12:15 o'clock, with Dr. C. R. Stauffer, as Tuesday's speaker; Dr. Will H. Houghton as Wednesday's speaker; Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., on Thursday, and Dr. W. M. Seay on Friday. Dr. W. H. Faust, widely-known pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will speak next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock on "The Resurrection."

This week's service series will emphasize pre-Easter features, particular reference being given to stories of the life of Christ.

Next Sunday's services in all churches will be in keeping with the spirit of Easter, elaborate plans already being under way to make the day one of the greatest in many ways in the history of Atlanta Baptist activities.

During this week each day's noon-hour service will be on some theme connected with the story of Christ's life just before the Crucifixion. Dr. Redwine will discuss this afternoon, "The Triumphal Entry," then "The Temple Cleansed" will follow Monday by Dr. Shelton; "Prayer and Forgiveness" will be Dr. Stauffer's theme Tuesday; "The Friendship of Jesus" will be Dr. Houghton's text on Wednesday; "The Last Supper" will be discussed by Dr. Lacy on Thursday, and "The Crucifixion" will be Dr. Seay's theme on Friday, ending next Sunday afternoon with Dr. Faust's sermon on "The Resurrection."

Next Friday night B. Y. P. U. leaders, men's department workers and other young people engaged in work in church organizations, will hear special sermons in all churches engaged in the revival series. This was a feature of last Friday night's program in more than 40 local Baptist churches.

The committee of prominent local



DR. RICHARD K. REDWINE

ministers, of which Dr. Faust is chairman, are engaged in preparing a number of special features during the coming week in churches cooperating in the city-wide series of services.

"We feel that the series of meetings have resulted in great good already," Dr. Faust said Sautrday night, "and we are hoping to reach into every nook and corner of Atlanta that needs a touch of the light of Christianity. It is most gratifying to note the continued zeal of church members and lay workers, and the renewed efforts of our local pastors and those well known Baptist ministers who are our guests for the revival series. It is a wonderful sight to know that thousands of Baptists in approximately two score and ten churches are blending their efforts in one of the greatest revival series ever attempted here. And what a wonderful work they are doing. It cannot be over-estimated."

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35-cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.



In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.—(adv.)

Get the Real Thing

"For five long years I suffered with stomach trouble and what the doctors called gall stone colic, and all said nothing but an operation would do me any good. A friend who had taken your medicine advised me to try it, and I found it to be the real thing. I feel better than I have in eight years and I am praising God for MAYR'S." It is a simple, harmless prepa ation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PLANS TO SPEND $47,000,000 IN 1926

Evidence of the prosperity of a railroad which traverses a large part of the south and which maintains offices and conections in Atlanta is shown in the recent appropriation of $47,000,000 for equipment made by the Illinois Central railroad, all of this money to be expended in 1926. Details of the improvements to be made with this money were receivdd in Atlanta Saturday by V. C. Mason, commercial agent of the Illinois Central, with offices in the Healy building.

The Illinois Central operates many lines in Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama in the central south and several of the Chicago and Florida passenger trains are operated over that system part of the way and thence through Atlanta over connecting lines.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR MRS. WILLIAMSON

Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Williamson, well-known Atlanta woman, who died Saturday morning at 353 West Peachtree street, the home of her son, W. H. Williamson, of Williamson, Inman & Stribling, cotton brokers, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the Neal Baptist church. Interment will be in the churchyard in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Williamson had made her home at Neal for more than 50 years, until she moved to Atlanta several months ago. She had a wide circle of friends in Atlanta. She was a member of the Neal Baptist church.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Williamson is survived by another son, W. H. Williamson, and a sister, Mrs. Jack Wright, of Challybeate, Ga.



Mother!

Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (adv.)



GEORGIA ORATOR GETS ASSIGNMENT

When Georgia's entry in the Kansas City zone finals of the international oratorical contest speaks there May 14 he or she will occupy fourth place on the program. This was decided at drawings in Washington last week by Frank B. Noyer, chairman of the American publishers' committee in the contest.

The contest for high school boys and girls is sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution. The winner of zone finals will be given a free tour of Europe this summer.

After zone finals the seven winners will compete in national finals at Washington and then the Kansas City winner will speak in sixth place.

The Georgia boy or girl fortunate enough to win the state championship and go to Kansas City will occupy a good position in the contest. With three speakers ahead, the Georgia orator should have opportunity to gain poise and to profit by the experiences of those preceding him.

The various high schools in Georgia will hold individual elimination contests to choose school champions about April 1. Later the district contests for school champions will be held on dates and at places previously announced. To each winner of these contests The Constitution will give a prize of $15.

The 12 district winners will compete for state honors at Atlanta May 7 and The Constitution offers first and second prizes of $100 and $20, and the first prize winner will get the chance to make the European tour.

Typical of the work in various high schools is a report received from Furman Smith, of Fitzgerald High school. Mr. Smith writes:

"There are between seven and ten in the contest in our school, two or three being boys. All contestants have worked hard and the contest will be hard fought. The school contest comes off about April 1, and a prize of about $5 will be given the winner.

"It is notable that two of the boys think so much of their orations that they have selected them for declamation pieces.

"We mean to put Fitz Hi over the top in the district contest and from there we mean to go on and on.

(Signed) "FURMAN SMITH."

Public Service Body Asks Rule To Aid Truckers

Authority for railroads to accept shipments in less than carload lots of fruits and vegetables to the amount of 12,000 pounds in refrigerator cars operating between points in Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia has been asked of the interstate commerce commission by the Georgia public service commission, it was announced Saturday by James A. Perry, chairman of the latter body.

Chairman Perry pointed out that at the present there are many small truck farmers in Georgia who are unable to load a full carload of their products, therefore they have to pay the charges on a full carload of 20,000 pounds car minimum or ship by express at very high rates or be denied refrigerator service.

The carriers have filed a tariff with the interstate commerce commission and with the Georgia commission which provides for this refrigerator service to become effective on April 15, but the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association of Chicago has petitioned the interstate commerce commission to suspend the application of this tariff and the petition of the Georgia commission is that the petition of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association be denied and the tariff be allowed to become effective for the benefit of the smaller shippers in Georgia.

This service is considered essential for the small fruit and vegetable producers in Georgia.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones Returns Home After Revival in Newnan

Dr. Carter Helm Jones has returned from Newnan, where he conducted a very successful series of meetings at the Central Baptist church, and will preach both sermons today at the Second Baptist church.

"Christ or Barabbas?" will be the subject of the morning sermon, while in the evening Dr. Jones will discuss "What Is Salvation?"

At the Wednesday night service Dr. Jones will preach a brief sermon and those who desire to unite with the church will be given an opportunity.

Easter baptism will be observed next Sunday morning and evening, and those who desire to be baptised may present themselves either Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

Georgia Association Starts Campaign for 50,000 Membership

Fifty thousand individual memberships in the Georgia association, devoted to building up Georgia agriculture and industry, is the goal set in the active campaign to be begun in Atlanta this week and afterward carried throughout the state. More than 5,000 memberships already have been pledged, it was announced Saturday by F. H. Abbott, secretary of the association, from Atlanta business firms.

Mrs. S. C. Townsend, of St. Marys, Ga., will have charge of the state-wide campaign. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, who will direct the Atlanta campaign, and Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton.

BARACA-PHILATHEA PROGRAM PLANNED

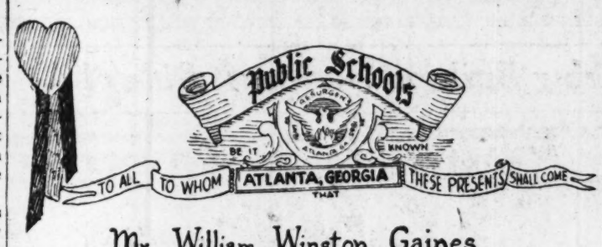
Final arrangements for the Baraca-Philathea state convention to be held May 25-27 at Savannah, will be made at a union meeting of the organization at the Central Baptist church at 8 o'clock Monday night, according to Mrs. Mary Allen, publicity director.

The convention song will be practiced at this meeting and copies given to representatives of all classes who are expected to send delegates. The convention promises to be the largest Baraca-Philathea gathering ever held in this state, and officers are planning a special entertainment program.

PIPE SMOKERS HOLD LADIES' NIGHT MONDAY

"Ladies Night" will be observed at a meeting of the grand lodge of the National Order of Pipe Smokers in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. A special musical program has been arranged in connection with the meeting. Dr. Horace Grant is president.

W. W. Gaines Given Diploma In Unique School Ceremony



Mr William Winston Gaines having for years practiced the laws of Human Kindness in faithfully rendering service in Friendship, Love and Loyalty, merits this Diploma

In Testimony Whereof, our signatures are hereunto affixed, Jan 29, 1926

Charles F Sill Pres. Davis St. School
Pearl Drecker Pres High 6th Grade

W. W. Gaines, Atlanta attorney and member of the board of education of the Atlanta public schools, had a unique compliment paid him a few days ago on a visit to the Davis Street school, where he went to deliver promotion certificates to the 25 children who were being promoted to the Junior High school.

On reaching the school he found everything staged for a small commencement exercise, the program consisting of songs, recitations and addresses. Charles Sill, of the sixth grade, acting as president of the student body, presented the visitors with a diploma of the same style as those issued to the students. Following this presentation, a girl student presented Mr. Gaines with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Mr. Gaines accepted the tribute, stating that he would rather have it than any honorary degree that could be conferred by any college. "It is such experiences as this," he said, "that compensates one for the arduous service on the board of education.

Charles Sill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sill, of 502 Simpson street, his mother being of the well-known Wachendorf family of Atlanta.

Mr. Gaines takes a deep interest in the public schools, and has served for a long time as chairman of the board of education. He is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Georgetown college of that state, coming to Atlanta in 1891, after graduating in law from Washington and Lee university. He has been moderator of the Atlanta Baptist association, four times vice president of the Southern Baptist convention, chairman of the city democratic executive committee, and president of the Carnegie library board. He is now senior member of the board of education, serving his third term. He visits every school in the system every year.

FULTON HIGH OFFERS ANNUAL SHOW FRIDAY

Fulton High school's annual vaudeville show will be presented in the school auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock, according to announcement of W. F. Dykes, principal.

Among the features will be songs and dances by Raymond Cooley, J. B. Dodson, Earl Fuller, Roy Patton, and Elvin Grant in black face. Dancing will be under the direction of Miss Isabel Dew.

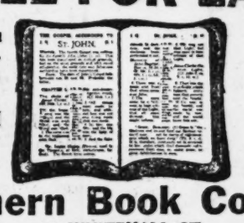
COMMERCIAL FRAT HAS EMORY CHAPTER

Emory University, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity, has installed its Alpha Chi chapter at Emory university. Only the leading business and commerce schools are recognized by the fraternity.

The organization granted its charter to Pi Delta Sigma, a society functioning as a representative body of the Emory school of business administration.

A BIBLE FOR EASTER

We want you to see our special large type Bibles at $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50. They are big values.



SMALL BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS FOR CHILDREN 25c to $2.00

Southern Book Concern
71 WHITEHALL ST.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT SHOE MEETING

Plans are being made to make up a special train to come to Atlanta for the annual convention of the Southeastern Shoe Retailers' association to be held at the Ansley hotel, April 12, 13 and 14, according to word received from Leo Gordon of the Lee-Gore Shoe company. The outlook is for the most successful meeting of shoe men ever held in this section of the country, said J. O. Steele, president of the association, Saturday.

"Reservations have already been received from more than 150 shoe manufacturers, tanners and material makers for hotel accommodations and sample rooms, and plans have been formulated for the display of over 300 materials, gathered from all parts of the earth, which are used in manufacturing footwear, for the education of members of the association," Mr. Steele stated.

"The prospects are for an attendance of over 600 at this convention. A most elaborate program for the entertainment of the visitors has been arranged," Mr. Steele concluded.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT GRACE METHODIST

A revival meeting will begin at Grace Methodist church today and will continue through the week with services each night at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. S. R. Belk will do the preaching, and music will be led by a large chorus choir.

JACOBSON TO OPERATE TAILORING BUSINESS

A. Jacobson, well-known Atlantan who for several years owned and operated the United Two-Pants Suit store at 97-99 Whitehall street, has opened a tailoring shop at 222 Peachtree Arcade, where he will engage in tailoring exclusively. Mr. Jacobson needs no introduction to the retail clothing and tailoring trade of Atlanta, having made this city his home for many years.



A. JACOBSON.

Music at St. Luke's.

A special musical program will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Saint Luke's Episcopal church under the direction of James Alderson, musical director and organist, it was announced Saturday afternoon.

ART COLLECTION TO BE EXHIBITED BY NEGRO WOMEN

Thirty-three fine canvases, loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be put on public exhibition in the Carnegie library of Atlanta university on April 10 for a period of two weeks. The collection is being brought to Atlanta by the Kappa Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, a local organization of negro college women. It is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, and was secured for the showing here through the efforts of Mable Brooks, art teacher of Atlanta university, who is a member of the federation.

The exhibition will be open to the public at 3 o'clock next Saturday and at the same hour on Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday of the two weeks following. On week days admission fees will be charged. On Sundays there will be no charge but only those who have previously attended will be admitted.

COMING—STARTING SATURDAY, APRIL 3RD
8 DAYS—BENEFIT MACCABEES INDUSTRIAL FUND
"The Aristocrat of the Tented World"
RUBIN and CHERRY SHOWS
22 Shows 12 Rides
Everything New But the Title
HIGHLAND AVENUE CIRCUS GROUNDS

Geo. F. McGlawn & Co., Agents

(ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT)

AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR McGLAWN-BOWEN BUILDING

To Our Policyholders & Insuring Public:

The Constitution published the Removal of the McGlawn Association Agencies Offices from Atlanta to the Home Office of the Company at Galveston on Thursday, eighteenth, and as this was confusing to some of our members we take this method of notifying you that the ASSOCIATED AGENCIES merely moved back to the Home Office where they were originally located and where they could give a better service to each State or Division Office.

The Agency of Geo. F. McGlawn & Co. is still and will be for years to come located on the Second Floor of the McGlawn-Bowen Building, corner of Luckie & Fairlie Streets, offices No. 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 211 and 212, with absolutely no change in the conduct of the business or its Management other than an improved service to the policyholder.

Geo. F. McGlawn is General Agent and underwriter for the American National covering Twenty-Six States and the Republic of Cuba, INCORPORATED under the name of the Associated Agencies for the Health & Accident Department with Eighteen Division Offices, of which Geo. F. McGlawn & Company, of Atlanta, Managed by N. R. Glenn for the past ten years, only covers the States of Georgia and Florida. We insure men and women from fifteen to sixty years for each day's loss of time, including housewives.

Phone WAlnut 3030 N. R. GLENN, Manager

LAST WEEK



LAST WEEK

This is the 'Last Week' of Our Record-Breaking

NOTHING-DOWN SALE

Not 'One Penny' Cash Payment Will Be Required!

LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED

This is the LAST WEEK! Hundreds of Atlanta homefolks have taken advantage of this sensational event, and we trust that those who haven't will do so this week. NOT ONE PENNY CASH PAYMENT will be required on ANY PURCHASE you make, regardless of the amount, and we will arrange very LIBERAL TERMS on what you select. A past or present account with us, or satisfactory reference is all you need.

Our stocks are complete in every respect—showing everything that is new in Homefurnishings, and we are surely offering genuine values throughout each department. All-in-all this NOTHING-DOWN SALE is a remarkable offer, and it is one that every housekeeper should take advantage of. This is the LAST WEEK, so we urge you to visit us this week and make your selections. OUR BOOKS ARE OPEN TO ALL! We invite everyone to Open an Account with us now! Enjoy the benefits and convenience and savings we are now offering.

BY ALL MEANS VISIT US THIS WEEK!

4 WEST MITCHELL STREET

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 WEST MITCHELL STREET

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 288 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

Secrecy Shrouds Vote Confirming Thomas Woodlock

Repeated Efforts To Reveal to Public Lineup in Friday's Action Are Blocked in Senate.

FIGHT IS STARTED BY SENATOR BLEASE

Senator Norris Asks in Vain for Permission for All Members To Tell How They Voted.

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Repeated efforts to reveal to the public the deep secret of how senators voted yesterday on the nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock, of New York, as a member of the interstate commerce commission, were blocked today in the senate by practically the same combination of republicans and democrats that confirmed the nomination.

The senate wrangled over the question for more than two hours and then voted, 34 to 30, against going back into executive session to decide the issue of whether the vote on confirmation should be made public as usually is done in the case of votes on highly controverted appointments made by the president.

Executive Session Vote.

The roll call on the question of going into executive session resulted as follows:

For: Republicans—Borah, Brookhart, Dale, Gooding, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, McNary, Norris, Nye. 11.

Democrats — Blease, Broussard, Copeland, Dill, George, Harris, Kendrick, King, McKellar, Mayfield, Pittman, Sheppard, Simmons, Stephens, Trammell, Tyson, Walsh and Wheeler. 18.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead. 1. Total 30.

Against: Republicans — Bingham, Butler, Cameron, Capper, Couzens, Curtis, Edge, Ernst, Fernald, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Hale, Harreld, Jones, of Washington; Keyes, Means, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Phipps, Reed, of Pennsylvania; Sackett, Smoot, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson and Willis. 28.

Democrats: Edwards, Glass, Jones, of New Mexico; Overman, Ransdell and Swanson. 6. Total 34.

The vote to confirm Woodlock was 52 to 25, totalling 13 more than the total vote on the question of an executive session.

Blease Starts Row.

The row was precipitated by Senator Blease, democrat, South Carolina, who with Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, asked unanimous consent that the vote on Woodlock be made public. Instant objection was offered by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the republican floor leader, and Senator Means, republican, Colorado, on the ground that two senators who were absent would have made such objection had they been present. They were unnamed.

Senator Norris then wanted unanimous consent for every senator to be relieved from the rule for secrecy so he might tell his constituents how he voted, but Senator Means again objected.

After reading of an Associated Press dispatch detailing what had transpired in the executive session, senators agreed that the vote seemed the only thing that remained a secret, and argued that the public ought to be informed about that.

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, said he could not understand the reasons for secrecy and served notice that he would oppose further restricting publicity on executive sessions.

"I am informed on this side of the chamber," he said, "that there will be more secrecy on executive sessions from now on. If we do this we will be at the mercy of what seeps out through the keyholes and it would be infinitely better to publish all the facts."

Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, also protested again "this constant secrecy," while Senator Norris charged that had senators thought the vote would be made public, the vote would have been different.

Mother Hunts Now

"Bye, Baby Bunting,
Papa's gone a hunting
Just to get a rabbit skin
To wrap the Baby Bunting in."

Thus it was in the olden days, but now its the mother who does the hunting for the little rabbit skin, and, in fact, for everything else needed in the household, going from store to store.

She needs plenty of assistance in her search and that is just what she will get in the many bargains offered in the Millinery, Wearing Apparel, Household Utilities and the like under

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

To be found today on the classified pages.

TURN THERE RIGHT NOW.

PEPPER DECLARES HE WILL UPHOLD PROHIBITION LAW

Pennsylvania Candidate For Senate Says He Is In Sympathy With Federal and State Legislation.

Philadelphia, March 27.—(AP)—Senator Pepper, candidate for reelection in the three-cornered battle for the senatorship, today announced that his conception of his duty as United States senator is to retain the prohibition law as it stands.

The senator made this declaration to a committee of ministers representing the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church now in annual session. The ministers explained they called to learn whether "certain rumors" were true and "where he stood on prohibition."

Opposes Pinchot and Vare.

The senator's opponents for the republican nomination are Governor Gifford Pinchot, who is running on a "dry" platform, and Congressman William S. Vare, who has announced he is for a modification of the Volstead law.

In his statement to the ministers Senator Pepper said: "I am under a constitutional duty imposed on me in the name of all the people to do all I can to effectuate the prohibition policy.

"I am in sympathy with this policy and with federal and state legislation intended to make it a success.

Believes in Enforcing Law.

"My idea of what a federal executive should do in this direction is exemplified by President Coolidge.

"I stand with him in regard to law enforcement.

"My conception of my own duty as a United States senator is to retain the law as it stands."

Endorsement by Senator Pepper of John S. Fisher as a candidate for governor cemented an alliance that soon will launch a vigorous campaign. The senator welcomed Fisher, a former state banking commissioner, as a running mate after a conference in Washington with his colleague, Senator David A. Reed, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and W. L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, a nephew of the secretary.

Mellon Backs Pepper.

W. L. Mellon already had announced that he would support a ticket headed by Pepper for senator and including Fisher for governor; Colonel Ernest G. Smith, Wilkes-Barre publisher, for lieutenant governor, and James F. Woodward, of McKeesport for another term as secretary of internal affairs.

There are three other candidates for governor but so far there has been no alliance with either governor Pinchot or Congressman Vare.

The democrats face a fight for the nominations for United States senator and governor. William B. Wilson, secretary of labor in President Wilson's cabinet, has announced his candidacy for the senate and Sedgwick Kistler of Lock Haven, is expected to oppose him. Mr. Kistler's friends predicted he would make the race with the backing of the forces supporting Judge Eugene C. Donniwell for governor. Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Monroe county, and Judge W. E. Porter, of New Castle also seek the gubernatorial nomination.

MRS. PINCHOT DENIES SUNDAY FISHING CHARGE.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Governor Pinchot, today sent a letter to Dr. T. T. Mutchler, secretary of the Sabbath Observance association, in which she characterized as "an unqualified falsehood" any statement that she had attempted to have Sunday fishing legalized in Pennsylvania. The letter demanded a retraction of such statements in the report which Mr. Mutchler made yesterday to the Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal conference.

"The false statement which you have published was denied by me several years ago."

VALDOSTA BANK IN LANE MERGER

Citizens and Southern Interests Absorbs Merchants' Bank of Valdosta; To Be Branch.

Valdosta, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—Announcement was made here today that the Citizens & Southern Bank of Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and Augusta, had absorbed the Merchants bank of Valdosta.

The bank will be operated as a branch of the larger concern, the announcement said.

Under the arrangement it was understood the stockholders of the local bank will receive $50,000 above the book value of their stock.

The bank is capitalized at $200,000 and has resources of nearly $2,000,000. It was founded by the late R. Y. Lane and Mills B. Lane, president of the Citizens & Southern bank, was its first cashier.

FRANCE IS SEEN AS APPROACHING BANKRUPT ERA

Showdown Is Expected Next Wednesday—Urgent Measures Needed To Save Falling Franc.

SITUATION CRITICAL, PERET DECLARES

"Slightest Blunder Might Cause Catastrophe," Says Finance Minister of New Cabinet.

Paris, March 17.—France's financial crisis continued today to drift toward the inevitable day of reckoning, with indications that next week will witness another showdown on the fiscal and political life of the nation.

After its record slump yesterday to 29.10 to the dollar, the franc recovered slightly today, but fundamentals remain the same. Finance Minister Peret said today that unless the chamber of deputies voted funds necessary to balance the budget by next Wednesday he "would not be responsible for the future." This probably means either that the chamber must accept the major part of Peret's financial program or the Briand cabinet will resign.

Briand met his cabinet today to consider the situation, and the budget committee also met, but adjourned without decisive action.

"The situation is critical, and the slightest blunder might cause a catastrophe," Peret said. "The government is unanimous that urgent measures must be taken to save the franc from collapse. We will demand a vote of confidence in the chamber."

The government will make a final attempt at conciliation, it was announced following the two-hour cabinet meeting. The principal point of dispute concerns the business turnover tax, which Peret insists is essential and which both radicals and socialists oppose.

When the deputies begin to ballot on the confidence motion which Peret said the government would introduce, they virtually will be balloting on bankruptcy. If the vote goes against Briand, it is conceivable that bankruptcy would be the real winner.

Gems of Czar Arrive in U. S. For Exhibition

Holder and Husband Once Threatened With Death By Soviet.

New York, March 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Nathalie Bucknell, wife of a former British naval attache at Petrograd, on her arrival today aboard the Cunard liner Berengaria, surrendered to customs officials for appraisal a collection of former Russian crown jewels, for possession of which she said she and her husband once faced a soviet firing squad.

Mrs. Bucknell had valued the collection at $50,000, but customs officials estimated the value of one brooch alone at that much. The jewels were contained in a gem-studded jewel case. They included a collection of rings, bracelets, buckles and other trinkets. Mrs. Bucknell said the collection had been entrusted to her by a physician, whom she refused to name, for display here.

She said that once she and her husband were seized by bolshevists, who demanded a certain paper that would have revealed the hiding place of the jewels, but that she had refused to give it up, even when the leader of the firing squad raised his hand to give the order to fire.

"I had sworn not to divulge the secret and I didn't," she said. "And we weren't shot. I had called their bluff."

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Cabinet Members Plan to Supervise Shoals Contract

Draft by Hoover, Jardine, Work and Davis Will Be Given Congressional Committee.

LEASING OF UNITS SOUGHT BY HOOVER

No Bids Have Been Received as Yet, But Several Expected Soon, Deneen Says.

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Broad provisions of a leasing contract for Muscle Shoals will be drawn by four cabinet officers authorized to speak for the administration.

A draft will be prepared by Secretaries Hoover, Jardine, Work and Davis of the war department, to serve as a guide to the joint congressional committee charged with negotiating a lease. They also will confer from time to time with the committee as leasing negotiations progress.

They met in conference at the Capitol today with the committee at a special called meeting and agreed to turn over a staff of departmental experts to serve as advisers to the committee.

This removes the necessity of employing an engineering adviser as contemplated in a resolution authorizing the committee to spend $10,000.

During today's round-table discussion of the Muscle Shoals question it developed that the cabinet members were not in thorough accord on the method of utilizing Muscle Shoals.

Leased in Units.

Secretary Hoover holds that the property should be leased in two units, one for fertilizer and one for power while Secretary Jardine contends that fertilizer production should be the dominating activity at Muscle Shoals.

Secretary Davis is known to hold the position that Muscle Shoals should be held in readiness to produce nitrogen for ammunition until the private nitrogen industry in the United States gets on such a stabilized basis this country will not be dependent upon Chilean deposits.

Chairman Deneen declared he believed the support of the departmental secretaries would expedite the committee's work and the committee welcomed their advice and assistance. He pointed out that the committee within a few days would be in a position to sit down to the table with a prospective bidder and talk flat terms.

No Bids Yet.

He declared the committee has not yet received a formal bid for the whole property but that he expected several bidders soon. He said he had no intentions of asking congress for an extension of time beyond April 26 when the committee is required to report recommendations.

Representatives of the Union Carbide company and the American Cyanamid company will be heard next week on terms of their proposed bids. Each company has made several bids in past years to lease all of the property.

The committee has not received any word from Henry Ford since his secretary wrote for a copy of the resolution under which the committee is operating. Reports have it however, that he will submit another bid for the shoals lease.

RULING THREATENS 10-CENT MILEAGE FOR LEGISLATORS

Judge Humphries Says Solons Only Entitled to Collect Actual Railroad Fare.

SPEER ENJOINED FROM PAYMENTS

Speaker Neill Praised by Court for Answer Filed In Special Session Case.

Members of Georgia's general assembly may have to get on a new "expense account" basis with the state in future if they are to collect mileage.

This development came Saturday in a ruling by Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court in making permanent an injunction restraining legislators from collecting mileage between the extra session of the assembly which adjourned March 18 and another which convened March 19.

Judge Humphries ruled that only members who actually were at home and returned to the capitol for the second extra session were entitled to mileage, and he added the important statement that the injunction barred Treasurer Speer "from paying mileage for said two sessions except upon a certificate of the speaker of the house and the president of the senate, made as hereinbefore provided for mileage earned by actual travel and actually paid."

Ancient Custom Menaced.

For time immemorial Georgia lawmakers have taken advantage of the provision that they be paid mileage "not to exceed 10 cents per mile" by collecting the maximum of 10 cents per mile, regardless of the style or manner in which they rode to legislative sessions. This ancient custom may be rudely shattered by Judge Humphries' ruling, for it was suggested in legislative circles that if anyone cares to carry the ruling to the state supreme court and make it the ruling of this court of last resort, legislators in future may have to present traveling expense accounts in affidavit form in order to collect anything out of the state.

Judge Humphries granted a permanent injunction to taxpayers restraining State Treasurer W. J. Speer from paying Cecil Neill, speaker of the house, and Howard Ennis, president of the senate, from certifying to the treasurer any sums as mileage to be paid members.

Neill Is Lauded.

Speaker Neill was highly commended by Judge Humphries for his "fair, impartial and patriotic attitude "taken in filing an answer to the injunction petition making it plain that the speaker is opposed to payment of mileage under the circumstances as they occurred.

"It is very gratifying to see the commendable, patriotic attitude of Speaker Neill manifested before the court," Judge Humphries declared. Unstinted praise was also paid to State Treasurer W. J. Speer by the judge for his "fair and impartial attitude."

Litigation was begun by Charles D. Martin, as a taxpayer of Fulton county, and George M. Wilson, taxpayer from DeKalb county. A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Humphries following filing of the petition by the law firm of McElreath & Scott.

The petition set out that "the extraordinary session under a call of Governor Clifford Walker adjourned sine die on the afternoon of March 18, and that the general assembly convened under another call of the governor on the morning of Friday, March 19."

Claims of Petition.

The petitioners pointed out that they are informed that, with the exception of a few members of the general assembly who reside in Fulton county and in adjoining counties, the members did not return to the counties from which they were elected during the interval, and were not entitled to mileage for going from the

Junior League Ticket Sale Opens Monday

Box Office To Open for First Performance of Follies.

First come, first served!

That is the rule for selling all Junior League Follies tickets this year, according to Mrs. Glenn B. Ryman, chairman of the ticket committee. Special sale of the first night tickets will open Monday morning at 8 o'clock at Muse's main store.

A strict rule has been made this year that no tickets are to be reserved or withheld from public sale. Every one of the 650 orchestra seats and the several hundred balcony seats will be put up for sale to first comers at the time and place stated.

Prices for first night orchestra seats are $5 each. First night balcony seats range from 50 cents to $2. Sales will be limited to not more than 20 tickets to one person.

Following the Monday night performance there will be a supper dance at the Biltmore with Junior Leaguers in attendance.

Ned Wayburn will again direct this most famous of Atlanta's amateur performances. Information has come from a reliable source that the costumes which Junior League first-nighters will see in bandbox freshness are insured for $100,000.

Tickets for other than first night performances will be placed on sale at the Atlanta theater at a later date, prices ranging from 50 cents to $2.50 including Saturday matinee.

The gorgeous costumes will be on exhibit today in the display windows of Muse's and Rich's.

RITCHIE REPLY MAY INTENSIFY EDUCATION ROW

"Definite Charges" Will Be Demanded by Paul Etheridge, Counsel for Accused Official.

'SPECIFIC' CHARGES ASKED BY COUNSEL

School Official Says He Is Ready to Answer Nineteen Complaints Filed.

Forebodings of another outbreak which probably will be precipitated by the answer R. R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools, is expected to make to the 19 charges launched against him at an adjourned session of the board of education Friday and which he will be required to face at a hearing which begins Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, loomed Saturday. If the charges are proven, Ritchie will be ousted, according to those leading the fight on him.

Paul S. Etheridge, counsel for the accused official, declared he would demand that specific dates and definite charges be made, instead of attempting to answer "generalities" contained, he declared, in the complaint.

"I not only will require those who have attacked Mr. Ritchie to make their charges specific, but intend to tell the public just what is going on in the board," Mr. Etheridge stated. "I have confidence that when the whole case is laid before the body, that he will be given a vote of complete and unqualified exoneration.

"The board may have the right to declare the post which my client holds vacant, but it hasn't the right to abrogate a contract which expires in September, and we will fight any attempt to discharge him without sufficent cause.

"At this time, we are ready to answer any reasonable complaint or list of complaints, but those made Friday cannot be answered intelligently by any person living. No court in the land would sustain them in the condition in which they were presented."

Mr. Etheridge declined to say just what he intends to show the public about the board, indicating this would come out at the trial, and that any statement at this time would be premature.

While Ritchie was preparing his defense, it was announced by Commissioner W. C. Slate, of the second ward, leader of the fight to oust Ritchie, that he would be able to prove the entire list of charges he submitted Friday.

Included among the 19 complaints are "czaristic and autocratic methods," "inefficiency," "usurpation of authority," "utterance of misleading statements," "expression of derogatory remarks about board members" and "injection of personal politics, enmity and vindictiveness in the school system."

Sharp verbal clashes and near personal encounters marked the meeting of the board Friday, when the fight on Ritchie was begun and any answer attacking board members for their stand in the matter is sure to precipitate another and possibly an even more heated board battle.

Friends of Ritchie charged that the effort to oust him was the outgrowth of the inability of certain members of the board to control matters—especially those of purchase of materials and apportionment of jobs to their friends—as they formerly had. This was met with the counter assertion that the dismissal move is "made in the interest of economy and for a more efficient administration."

VERMONT ESTATE OFFERED COOLIDGE FOR WHITE HOUSE

Burlington, Vt., March 27.—President Coolidge has been offered the Holt estate, overlooking Lake Champlain, as a summer white house.

Announcement was made here Saturday that Mayor C. H. Beecher had wired Attorney General John G. Sargent, requesting the latter to determine if the president's summer vacation plans have been completed. The mayor stated, in his telegram, that the famous Holt estate would be available for a summer white house if Mr. Coolidge desired to spend his vacation here.

Past Due Pensions To Be Paid Soon; Bond Voting Near

Date for Opening W. & A. Rental Bids Set for Friday as Governor Signs Measure.

EDUCATION, ROAD BOND ACTION NEXT

With Pension Matters Disposed of, House Bond Factions Marshal Forces for Showdown.

Early payment of past due pensions to Confederate veterans and their widows was forecast Saturday when Governor Clifford Walker signed the pension bill and announced that bids for discounting Western and Atlantic railroad rentals will be opened in his office at noon Friday.

This is the earliest possible date on which the bankers and capitalists who wish to bid on the issue can have their figures ready, it was stated. The governor is anxious to conclude these preliminaries as quickly as possible, so that actual cash from the discounted rental may be on hand at the earliest possible moment and payment made at once to the Confederate veterans and their widows, many of whom are in serious need of their money.

The bill provides for discounting the rentals over a period of eight years, which will yield over $3,000,000, the annual rental being $540,000, after interest has been deducted.

There are 10,534 eligible pensioners in Georgia, the pension department announced Saturday.

It was pointed out Saturday that the method of discounting is essentially the same as the financing of a state bond issue, the state giving its certificate of indebtedness against the Western and Atlantic rentals, in return for the money advanced.

Voting Drawing near.

Practically the same procedure will be followed in the issue of $70,000,000 in bonds for road building, if such a measure is ratified by the people. The main difference will be that, while the discounts are to be paid from the W. & A. rentals, the bonds will be paid from the gasoline and motor vehicle taxes.

With the votes drawing near on the two big issues of the special session of the legislature, education and road bond proposals, the crisis of the session is anticipated at the capitol during the next two weeks.

Final votes on the proposal to issue $23,000,000 in state bonds for education has been set in the house for Wednesday, next, at 10:30 o'clock. This bill, as reported out by the committee, provides $4,000,000 for prompt payment of school teachers, $7,000,000 for state aid in building and equipping consolidated schools in the rural districts, $11,000,000 for the University of Georgia and its branches and $1,000,000 for expansion and building of the state sanitarium at Milledgeville.

An amendment has been offered to give $9,000,000 for consolidated schools and $9,000,000 for the university.

Following the vote on the educational bonds, the road bonds bill will come quickly before the house and a final vote on the proposed $70,000,000 road bond issue, the bonds to be retired and interest paid out of the revenues from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes, is expected to follow the school bond vote within a week.

Prospects of the passage of the bond bills by both houses are considered extremely bright at present by leaders in both houses. It is pointed out that a vote for the bills does not mean that the member positively approves them, but merely that he recognizes the right of the voters of the state to the final decision in matters of such

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

100,000 CHICAGO VOTE ADDRESSES ON 'MISSING LIST'

Investigation by Postoffice Follows Charge That 25,000 False Registrations Have Been Made.

Chicago, March 27.—(AP)—The reported return, without delivery, to the postoffice today of upward of 100,000 special notices mailed to new registrants was cited by the republican faction headed by Senator Deneen tonight as confirming charges of "stuffed" lists in Tuesday's registration of Chicago voters.

In view of the intense interest in the registration, which affects both the April primaries and the mayoralty campaign a year hence, warnings were issued against coercion and organized influence to the 250,000 new registrants on the lists. Government postal officials announced today that 100,000 of the notices were undelivered because the registrants were not at the addresses given.

State's attorney's aids tonight checked over the lists of "suspect" registrants, with the announced object of personally canvassing the names and bringing individuals up for identification.

Two days ago Roy O. West, campaign manager for Senator Charles S. Deneen's republican organization, charged that 25,000 false registrations had been made.

State's attorney, Robert E. Crowe, whose faction, known as the Crowe-Barrett organization, is opposing the Deneen republicans, has challenged Mr. West to show that the Crowe-Barrett faction had been responsible for false registration, promising prosecution if such evidence could be shown.

File Libel Suits.

As a result of the bitter contest for republican control, Mr. Crowe and former Mayor William Hale Thompson today each filed libel suits for $100,000 against the Chicago Evening Post, its owner, John C. Shaffer; the business manager, Frank Hussey, and the managing editor, Charles A. Segner. The suits were based on the allegation that the newspaper had printed a story containing rumors that Crowe and Thompson had had a fistic encounter.

Thompson has been allied with the Crowe-Barrett faction, but recently when Thompson announced his endorsement of Colonel Frank L. Smith, opponent of Senator William B. McKinley for the republican senatorial nomination, the Crowe-Barrett organization remained silent.

Youths Given Choice of Jail Or of Church

Sentence of Young Burglars Suspended Pending Sunday School Attendance.

Perry, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—Buck Knight and Robert Etheridge, of this city, convicted of breaking and entering, will not go to prison for their alleged offenses. They will attend Sunday school and church regularly "until further notice." This was an order issued by Judge Hal W. Adams in circuit court here today.

The youths, each about 20, were sentenced to three years in the state prison at Raiford for the alleged robbery of a local mercantile house during the Christmas holidays, while sentence on two other similar counts was withheld.

"It is cases like this," said Judge Adams in addressing Knight and Etheridge, "that give me the most concern. I have laid awake at nights thinking of you both. You have your lives to live, go now and prove yourselves men. Remember, however, this sentence is suspended so long as you conform to these conditions."

TANNER'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

Testimony in Second Trial of Wrightsville Man Charged With Death of Planter Ends.

Wrightsville, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—The case of J. J. Tanner, charged with the murder of Gus A. Tarbutton, went to the jury at midnight. The jury was said to have retired immediately for the night. The final witnesses in the second trial of Tanner went on the stand this afternoon. The state put up a number of witnesses to support the testimony of Noah Covington, state's star witness, who claimed to have seen the killing, and which the defense tried to break down. Little new testimony was presented at the trial.

E. L. Stephens, former solicitor, opened the argument for the state. He was followed by A. W. Evans and Charles S. Claxton for the defense. Final argument was made by Solicitor Fred Ken; following which the jury received its charge.

It was indicated that the jury probably would not reach a verdict before Monday.

Motherhood True Mission

:: WYOMING GOVERNOR PRAISES MODERN DRESS ::

Of Woman, Says Nellie Ross

Rock Springs, Wyo., March 27.—(AP)—Although she has faith in the future of America's young womanhood and believes the "freedom of the younger generation of women will prove beneficial," Governor Nellie Ross holds that the highest position of woman in life is matrimony and motherhood and not in the business world or in public life.

In such fashion Wyoming's woman governor expressed her views in an address today before the Rock Springs organization of Girl Scouts, of which she is an honorary member.

She characterized the new liberties and freedom accorded modern girls as leading to greater "intellectual and spiritual development and physical charm of womankind." The modern miss is more attractive than the clinging vine type of a generation ago, she declared, and the modern dress is not only more sensible but promotes health and grace.

"I am old-fashioned enough, however, to believe that no career for women," she said, "is as glorious or satisfying as that which wifehood and motherhood offers and it is there she fulfills her highest destiny."

The modern girl is "fortunate in living in a day when practically every restraint is removed that could repress a girl's happy spirit or handicap her progress," Governor Ross said.

The woman executive, however, sounded a note of warning about "this freedom" of women by saying that "it may be the pendulum has swung too far and that we have gone to extremes in our liberalized views; for it is most important that liberty be not mistaken for license and the girl of today should use her liberty as a means of development into the finest type of womanhood."

Love Letters Not Proposal

:: "MY BOY VINDICATED," SAYS DOCTOR'S WIFE ::

Of Marriage, Jury Decides

Chicago, March 26.—Four hundred love letters do not constitute a proposal of marriage. This was the decision of a jury here today in the $50,000 breach of promise suit brought against Dr. Leonard A. Ensminger, of Indianapolis, chief surgeon of the Big Four railroad.

Miss Marie Grischeau, of Chicago, who for nearly three years corresponded with the prominent surgeon, contended that the ardent expressions of affection employed in his letters gave her the right to believe their friendship would be culminated by marriage.

The letters were brought into court, hundreds of them. When Miss Grischeau's attorneys read the impassioned notes to a courtroom thronged with awed flappers and their boy friends, the defense introduced the letters written by the girl. The reading of approximately 800 letters consumed several days. Court fans snickered, Dr. Ensminger blushed, Miss Grischeau sobbed and Mrs. Cora Ensminger, the surgeon's wife, displayed no emotion whatever.

"The doctor never had any intention of marrying her," defense counsel declared before the case went to the jury today. "I challenge the plaintiff's counsel to produce one letter or shred of evidence which will show any intention of marriage."

The jury was out only three and one-half hours in deciding that the girl had no claim against the doctor.

"I am very happy," said Mrs. Ensminger as she left the courtroom with her husband. "My boy has been vindicated."

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 28, 1926.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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GREATER ATLANTA.

The permanent organization meeting of the city bond commission, appointed by the mayor preceding the election, and the plans announced by which the great construction program shall begin by July 1, are to be followed by councilmanic ratification of the issue on April 5. Thereafter the process of getting the viaduct bids will be gotten under way, and the great expansion movement, provided by the $8,000,000 issue, will be substantially launched.

Already Atlanta is feeling the quickened effect of the bond victory of Wednesday.

There is a firmer tone in real estate, a bouyancy of business in every line.

The morale of the entire Atlanta territory has been noticeably strengthened, and with reports of the "forward Atlanta" committee that many new businesses have already been located as a direct result of the advertising campaign now running, and with spring retail trade promising to break all records, grand opera promising its greatest season, bank clearances soaring, and industry throbbing, Atlanta's new day is as full of promise as the season is full of budding life.

The approaching summer promises to be one of unprecedented building activity, for private development invariably follows upon the heels of public development.

It is already a greater Atlanta!

STOP IT!

The electrocution of young Coggeshall and McClelland at Milledgeville Thursday was staged with the dramatic horror of a Shakespearean tragedy. And in that it may not have violated law, but it violated every instinct of human welfare if not of decency.

Tense with its tragic incidents, especially in the case of Coggeshall, whose grief-stricken mother and father and brother and sister were admitted to the death chamber and permitted to watch the gruesome details of the applying of the electrods and the switching on of the deathly current, with dialogue more lurid in tragic appeal than any lines from Macbeth or Hamlet, with a corps of correspondents flashing to the world the "good-bye, dad," and the hardened, fiery retorts of revenge of loved ones—could anything serve more to undermine the integrity of the law of capital punishment, and tear at the hearts of countless thousands as they read of the sordid details by their firesides, and then dreamt of them in the wakeful hours of the night?

If the law prescribes death as the penalty for murder, and electrocution the method of execution, is there any good reason why the gates should be thrown open to an army of witnesses, to sensational writers, to hysterical loved ones—any good reason, indeed, to make of it a Roman holiday, and burlesque the tragedy of fiction with more horrible scenes and lines in real life and death?

The kings of old, in days of Inquisition, flayed their living victims in public torture, and gathered the friends and relatives of the tortured as involuntary witnesses of legalized brutality. Are we retrograding?

Could there be any greater torture administered a mother—heartbroken and innocent—than to carry her to face the boy of her bosom as he was made to pay with his life a debt to state and society?

Why should such executions be public, and why should such nerve-prostrating, sympathy-appealing scenes in the death chamber be enacted, with the wires clicking the incidents to the world to tear further at the hearts of men and women and children throughout the world?

The law in Georgia requires that a hanging shall be in private. Stays of execution even have been granted because peep-holes in the walls around a gallows might tend to defeat that law. Then why such a scene as that in Milledgeville Thursday?

If one must be electrocuted, in the name of mercy to the condemned, and to the innocent living, let it be orderly, and expeditiously and privately executed.

Why should the world be interested in the blending of melodrama and tragedy in a death-moment colloquy? Why should loved ones be tortured by watching the inglorious end?

All of this should be stopped. Whatever may be the law as to the penalty for murder, let such a scene as that in the Milledgeville death chamber Thursday never be enacted again in this state.

FALLACIOUS CLAIMS.

Among the communications published today is one from John E. Smith, chairman of the legislative committee of the Atlanta Automobile association, that strikes an unanswerable blow at the fallacious argument that a "pay-as-you-go" plan, such as we have in Georgia, can build a state system of paved highways. "To show how small the borrowed dollar is they omit the trifling sum of $23,000,000 to be obtained by increased taxes under the plan," he says, and that is one of the fundamental reasons why the pay-as-you-go argument is not only faulty, but basically unjust. As shown by Mr. Smith, the increase taxes proposed by a one-cent addition to the retail price of gasoline will of itself pay the interest on $37,000,000 in bonds, or more than half the sum necessary to complete the entire Georgia paving program plus the federal aid and yearly construction surplus. He says:

"If Atlanta sees the wisdom of issuing bonds, based on ad valorem, surely the state of Georgia can well afford to issue road bonds which can be easily financed with motor taxes without any increase in property taxes."

It will be impossible to increase the state property tax. It is constitutionally limited to 5 mills, and the limitation is imposed. On the other hand, the "pay-as-you-go" plan is based flatly upon the proposal of "county aids," which can be supplied only by county bonds based upon property taxes.

The proponents of the "pay-as-you-go" plan, therefore, cannot escape the argument that their plan is more of a "bond" plan than the state bond issue—and contemplates not only ad valorem taxes to carry these county bonds, but further increases in gasoline taxes, which fall upon everybody, whether gasoline consumers or not.

It must not be overlooked that all taxes are passed on to the people. Every merchant who operates a fleet of motor trucks passes the gasoline tax on to the customers who trade at his counters. It must be so.

Every member of the legislature should read Mr. Smith's communication.

JUNIOR LEAGUE'S WORK.

The Junior League of Atlanta is doing a great and commendable service in the fields of charity and welfare. It deserves the support of every citizen.

Scores of young women from the most exclusive social circles of the city devote months of time and effort to the work every year, not only in the presentation of the annual entertainment—the Follies—but in the very business-like and systematic administration of service with the funds made available by this, the largest of Atlanta's benefit performances.

This sacrifice is worthy of commendation, and more. It is worthy of the serious analytical thought of the Atlanta people.

To illustrate, the organization disbursed in 1925 around $16,000 in well organized welfare service. Among its activities are its own free school book library, its Christmas baskets and purses to the poor, its hospital No. 48 committee, its school committee serving needy children, a free milk fund, an Atlanta Child's home committee, Girl Scout work, etc. Most of these services are maintained the year around, and involve a great deal more than the disbursement of cash. The hospital and school committees, for instance, dispense continuous personal services that money cannot buy, and in every activity this personal service on the part of the league members is of infinitely more value than the necessary disbursements of funds.

Among the paramount activities for 1926 will be included a "good samaritan clinic" committee charged with bringing handicapped boys and girls to the clinic for examination and treatment so that they may become normal men and women. A dental clinic committee will prosecute the same work among children. And then the Southern Woman's Educational alliance committee will more intensively push its work.

On the whole, the Junior League is doing valuable service for Atlanta—particularly among underprivileged and handicapped and poor children. This work is immeasurable in benefit.

The public owes a debt of gratitude to these young women that mere words cannot express.

DEPLORABLE!

The continual scrapping, and the clashing of inside political factions, in the Atlanta Board of Education is heartily disgusting.

If any one department of government ought to be free from animosities, jealousies and petty politics it is the branch in control of school administration.

The members of the board ought to be citizens who stand united and coordinated for the proper training of the children, and who strengthen the school system in its usefulness by examples of strength and constructiveness, and not by the display of small, pin-head jealousies, personal enmities and clique prejudices, such as are shown in the present, and in the many fights in the board.

It is beneath the dignity of Atlanta—beneath the dignity of citizens who seek to administer an educational program for a great city.

If it is not stopped the people will arouse to the necessity, in order to keep a great school system from disintegration from within, of stopping it, if by revolutionizing the entire school board organization and placing it back upon the high plane it once was.

The people of Atlanta are proud of their school system, and are ready at all times to give it enthusiastic support. They have just voted another $3,500,000 bond issue for expansion. The lower house of the legislature has just granted, at Atlanta's request, an additional one-mill school tax.

Citizens are willing to be taxed when the school dollar is properly spent as an investment in the training of the children, and when the governmental agency in administration measures up to the standard of progressive, harmonious, broad-minded and unselfish service. They recoil, with sickening disgust, from the small, peanut political animosities that grip the board today.

Stop the fussing—the undermining, character-assailing, nauseating internal fights, and harmonize for service—**or get out!**

Atlanta's school system must not be jeopardized by petty politics, or sacrificed to cheap factionalism.

OUR SOCIAL SERVICE.

The committee on education for the Community Chest social service organizations is to be commended for having prepared an article which will appear in the April number of "Little Chester" and will be distributed to all contributors to the Community Chest. It is entitled "Helping People Out of Trouble in Atlanta"—an explanation of the services of the social agencies in the city and how they may be used in helping people.

Every one who is interested in humanity should get this little pamphlet and study it carefully. It is not only a careful presentation of the services which can be rendered by Atlanta social service organizations, but is a challenge to every individual to participate intelligently in the great program of helping their fellows.

To quote from the article:

"Perhaps you have realized how delicate and difficult this art is, and so you have said, 'I will give money to pay for trained people to be the helpers.' So far so good. We need trained social workers, just as we need trained doctors, but you must no more cease to help folk than you have ceased to nurse them. You cannot become a doctor of social work any more than you can become a doctor of medicine, unless you give your life to training for it—but there is a technique of neighborliness, of helpfulness, which every kindly person can learn. Just as you have learned to know how to use the doctor, when to call him, and how to cooperate with him—so you must learn how to use the social agencies. The agencies are the hospitals, the clinics for serious cases and difficult problems, and the places where you can go to get help and advice in doing your own social service."

The art of helping people out of trouble is a most difficult one. There are still those who believe that religion and spiritual guidance is all that is necessary for the one who may be in distress. Social service in the modern world, however, has found lodgement on the common sense principle that one cannot develop a very enthusiastic spiritual life upon an empty stomach. Nor will food for the body and religion for the soul alone meet the problem.

Because the difficulty of this art of helping people has become generally recognized most communities have built up social service organizations equipped with workers who are giving their lives to the study and practice of the art. Atlanta is well equipped with such organizations, but the people of Atlanta are not well acquainted with the service which these organizations can render. There is a widespread tendency on the part of many citizens to expect a great deal more than is humanly possible from the small staff of social workers who are properly organized and practical—as against fanatical—in the fight against dependency and pauperism.

The Community Chest is doing a wonderful work. It deserves earnest support for it systematizes charity, prevents overlapping, and gets greater service for the contributed dollar. But the individual responsibility to serve humanity cannot stop with a contribution to any agency. The challenge of the social service agencies is—"let us help you to help others."

ATLANTA AND CHICAGO.

Rev. Dr. Empringham, of New York, who is general secretary of the Episcopal church temperance society, has made the confession that he has just completed a personal tour of the United States in disguise to get first hand knowledge as to the effectiveness of the Volstead act, and that—

"If we prohibitionists had deliberately set out to increase the consumption of strong drink, we could not have hit upon a better plan than prohibition."

What is astounding to us in his confession is that he "found the same appalling conditions in Atlanta as in Chicago."

It has been rumored that bootleg liquor might be obtained in Atlanta, but it is difficult to believe that we are as "wet" as Chicago which is, by common consent, one of the wet centers of America—and certainly the crime metropolis, to accept its own daily homicide records, and the recent appeal of several hundred thousands of its citizens to the federal government to "save Chicago from itself."

It is entirely possible that Dr. Empringham mistook southern tiger hospitality for the cold-blooded synthetic commercialism of the middle west.

The "white mule" product of the cellars and alleys of Atlanta—which it is rumored is occasionally available—has perhaps a greater "kick" than the chemical hooch of the Lake Michigan rectifiers. And it is not improbable that the distinguished divine mistook "kick" for volume.

At any rate we hope Atlanta is not as bad as Dr. Empringham found Rochester, which he declares has "speak-easies" in excess of its old-time bar-rooms to the astounding number of one hundred.

If there are any "speak-easies" in Atlanta we haven't heard of them, the rumor being that it is wholly unnecessary to be so very quiet about getting a drink—if one wants something of the kind.

Seriously, no good citizen wants to see a return of the bar-room. Every good citizen wants to see law enforcement.

The Volstead law as it stands is not enforced, in Atlanta or anywhere else. Everybody knows that is a fact, whether frank to admit it or not.

And in the very serious and dangerous fact that one law—one organic law—is as flagrantly and universally violated rests the conclusion of many real friends of sobriety, and of better morals, that some definite step should be taken to drive this great American problem out of politics, and deeper into the hearts and consciences of all the people, that it may be settled only in the interest of good government, law observance, temperance and manhood.

P.-T. A.'s GOOD WORK.

In the recent city bond campaign the force of organized effort was clearly demonstrated. Not only so, but the wisdom of coordination—which is more than mere cooperation in that it unifies systematically for action — was unmistakably proven. They will serve as wholesome lessons for future undertakings in which all elements of citizens enter.

Among the active groups that did most effective work for the bond issue the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations stands among the first. Under the excellent leadership of the council's president, Mrs. G. M. Howsmon, the different associations, working in their respective fields, and yet under superb central control, showed a record in building favorable sentiment, and in stimulating activity in registering and voting, that was so remarkable that it gripped the whole city with its intensiveness and enthusiasm and faultless execution of a well formulated campaign program.

In taking up the campaign for the school bonds the P.-T. A.'s combined the entire bond program, after satisfying itself that every item warranted approval and stood for a greater and a bigger and a better Atlanta. It made no distinction, but directed its campaign for the consolidated program—and most effectively.

The parent-teacher work is of incomparable value in many ways—in school cooperation, better school service, safety, thrift, recreation—and always in civic betterment. Every parent should become interested in this organization not merely for the interest of the child in school, but for the interest and welfare of Atlanta.

IN THE GLORY OF THE DAY

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

From the worry of the weather
Where the grouchy people stay,
I'm in the livin' sunshine
And singin' on the way.

Singin' on the way
In the glory of the day,
A citizen of April,
A brother of the May!

The clods are takin' color,
The brown bee builds the comb,
And the larks are lookin' lively
In the meadow-lands of home.

The meadow-lands of home,
Where free as winds I roam,
A brother to the blossoms
In the meadow-lands of home.

To joy a song of welcome,
To grief a long goodby,
For the light o' love is shinin'
From the windows of the sky.

To grief a long goodby,
The glad song for the sigh
And the light o' love, bright-shinin'
From the windows of the sky.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

The Preacher Grows Personal

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.



Certainly there is some justification for the title of this editorial, when my situation is so intensely personal. I am going away from Atlanta, and from Georgia. Of course in this day of miracles in transportation and communication, geography, with its intervening miles of distance, doesn't have the significance that it did to our fathers. Nevertheless, the daily associations with those whom we love plays a vital part in the building of that delicate, but enduring structure, which we call friendship. Or perhaps a better figure than that of building, would be growth. Friendship is a living thing. We literally plant our personalities in the minds and hearts of each other, and then they are nourished by the daily exchanges of confidences.

That is the reason that I have had flitting through my mind these past weeks the picture of the uprooting of a tree. Its trunk seems to be buried within a very limited spot of ground, but when the uprooting business is begun, one is amazed to find how tender but tenacious tendrils have spread in every direction. So one's life seems stable and limited, but as the months and years go by one's interests and sympathies expand in an ever-widening circle. How quietly they creep with caressing care into this life and then into that, circle some enterprise, or enter with vital enthusiasm into some growing institution. Then comes the pull, and the pain of separation.

A Correction.

Of course, those who are interested, naturally ask why should one who has spent 20 years in Georgia leave to go anywhere. Especially is this question pertinent to one who can so heartily subscribe to all of the beautiful and the good things, that have been said in prose and poetry about this state. As I have said elsewhere, I doubt if one person could ever satisfactorily answer such a question to another. Decisions are always so personal; they involve peculiar temperaments, and individual responsibilities. There is one negative sort of answer, however, which it might be well for all of us to have in mind. That which is best in the world belongs to no state or section, nation or race. There is an aristocracy, which really means a spiritual comradeship, of all those who give themselves whole-heatedly to the true, the beautiful and the good. They may speak any language, and cheer any flag, but no matter how they may be separated by distance, there must be a consciousness of kinship. It is very heartening sometimes to remember that though we may not know their names, nor their habitation, that there are untold numbers who share your holiest purpose, worship at the shrine of your highest ideal, and are comrades with us in your purest love.

There have been some reasons given, however, for my leaving, which are neither fair to Atlanta, nor to myself. It has been said in a number of different ways, in substance, that the forces of bigotry and intolerance have been so strong in our state and community, that I am seeking a more congenial atmosphere. Certainly these forces are active and dangerous in our beloved state, barring, where they can, the footsteps of progress, and poisoning the social blood of our people with deadly bitterness. There are disciples of suspicion and apostles of hate, organized and unorganized, who are the deadly enemies of that best, of which I have been speaking. But I am not running away from these forces, nor have I any childish hope that I shall escape from my irreconcilable war with them, in a new home.

A Free Atmosphere.

This leads me to say, that during these years I have been with this people, I have been absolutely free to declare the truth as God has given me to see it, at all times and under all circumstances. In this good city of Atlanta I have had a free pulpit, with a people as loyal and devoted to the highest conception of freedom of conscience and speech, as the pastor, himself. There has never been the shadow of a suggestion, that I should modify, dilute, or compromise, my gospel in the pulpit, or on the platform.

This does not mean that even all of my friends have agreed with all that I have said, nor approved of all that I have done. That is not necessary to true friendship. Show me two friends who always agree on all questions and I am certain that one or both of them have ceased to think. Looking back upon the years, I can now see that I have often tested the temper and the loyalty of those whom I have loved. So wonderfully they have stood the test, and with such exquisite patience and kindly consideration that they have won my unstinted admiration and gratitude. No, I am neither running away from enemies, nor deserting, because of lack of sympathetic friends.

But none of my readers must take this in the nature of a valedictory. I am not saying good-bye. Through the courtesy of The Constitution, I shall continue my preachments in this column on Sunday morning. And I rejoice to say that in the future, as in the past, I shall continue to be free to utter my conscience on every question, which challenges the interest and welfare of our people. Life furnishes many texts for the preacher, and if these be lacking, with his accustomed versatility, he will find many pretexts to speak to those who are kindly and patient enough to listen.

Automobile Chairman On Relative Merit Of Highway Plans

Editor Constitution: A recently published statement of the opponents of a state highway bond issue under the head "How a cash dollar will go much further than a borrowed dollar" is most illuminating and instructive.

Examining the first tables based on 11 1-2 years, we note the statement "on bond plan extra one cent tax on gasoline is not contemplated" and so in showing how small the borrowed dollar really is, they omit the trifling amount of $23,000,000 to be obtained by increased taxes under the pay-as-you-go plan. Again, they charge the bond plan with 12 millions paid to the counties for roads built by the counties and for which the state has solemnly given its promise to repay when the state system of roads is completed, while in their calculations on the pay-as-you-go they omit this small obligation of 12 millions. The total of these two sums as $35,000,000, and to approximate a comparison this huge sum should be deducted from the pay-as-you-go receipts as indicated in their table. The same method of calculating those cash dollars is used in their 15-year table, with a proportionate error in their totals. In comparing any two plans in order to put them on a fair basis, the same amount of income should be figured and, of course, if one plan reimburses the counties 12,000,000, and the other does not, then if the "cash" dollar does not pay the state's honest debts to the counties, then, by all means lets have a borrowed one.

Taxes is taxes, and a one cent increase in gasoline taxes amounts to $1,666,666, which will pay 4 1-2 per cent interest on $37,000,000 in bonds alone, and which amounts to about seven dollars per year on every automobile in Georgia—there are about 250,000 owners. And then, too, if a fair comparison is to be made, the interest on this $1,666,666 increase should be figured at 6 per cent compound interest, for while a state can borrow at 4 1-2 per cent, the average tax payer pays at least 6 per cent.

The truth of the matter is that a bond issue is the only method by which we can build a system of paved roads in seven years without a penny's increase in taxes. The question to be decided is "shall we issue bonds or raise taxes and pay as you go?"

If the city of Atlanta sees the wisdom of issuing bonds, which will entail an increase in taxes notwithstanding the arguments used by some of their proponents, surely the state of Georgia can well afford to issue road bonds which can be easily financed from the present tag and gasoline income without an increase in taxes of any kind.

The pay-as-you-go plan has been in use in Georgia for the last six years, and 30 odd millions of dollars have been spent with the result that 400 miles of roads have been paved, leaving 4,900 miles unpaved. Millions have been spent on building and rebuilding dirt roads, and here is the great weakness in the present plan. Millions of these "cash" dollars have been put down on dirt roads in Georgia only to be blown away in dust and washed away in rains. Let's halt this extravagance!

JOHN E. SMITH.
Chairman Atlanta Automobile Legislative committee.
Atlanta, Ga., March 27, '26.

Republican Majority in Senate Threatened in Fall Elections

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, March 27.—(Special Correspondence.)—A glance at the accompanying map is enough to show at once the present good fortune of the republicans — and the menace that confronts them this summer and in the elections next fall. The map shows 32 states in which senatorial elections are to be held this year. In every election year 32 states elect senators. This year one state, and probably two, will elect two senators, by reason of death or other form of vacancy.



Of the thirty-two states o hold senatorial elections, seven now have democratic senators. The other twenty-five have republican senators. That proportion and that disparity is at once the good fortune of the republicans in the present congress—and the menace that confronts them as to the next one. It is almost literally impossible that the republicans should keep this proportion. By the same token it is equally impossible for the democrats to fail to make some gains.

To understand how great the menace to the republicans is consider the present senate. As the senate now stands there are 56 republicans, 39 democrats and 1 farmer-labor, Shipstead, of Minnesota.

Those figures seem to give to the republicans in the senate, as it now is, a statistical majority of 15. But a statistical majority is one thing; a majority deliverable on important roll calls is a very different thing. This unhappy fact has been impressed on the republicans rather forcibly on many recent occasions. Let eight republicanss of the less regular variety vote with the democrats and the farmer-labor senator on any issue—and the republicans fail to win. This has happened already in the vote on confirming Coolidge's appointee Charles B. Warren, to the office of attorney general, and on other important occasions.

Of the 56 republicans now in the senate a considerable number are so listed chiefly in the official sense. Their republicanism is very nominal. Young Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, for example, is officially listed as a republican. So are Frazier and Nye, of North Dakota. So are Norbeck and McMaster, of South Dakota. So are Howell and Norris, of Nebraska, and Couzens, of Michigan, and Brookhart, of Iowa; also Borah, of Idaho, and Hiram Johnson, of California.

It is easy to see that in the senate, even as now constituted—not taking account of the approaching elections—the republican majority is precarious.

Turning from the senate as it now exists to the new senate that will come into existence after the primaries of this summer and the elections of next November, it is certain that the republicans cannot better their position. It is almost equally certain they will be in a worse situation. By whatever law of averages, or record of past performances, one may look at it, it is utterly unlikely that the republicans in the elections this year will hold all the strength they now have. It would be a political miracle if the republicans, after these approaching elections, have as many senators as they now have.

The reason for the present situation is to be found chiefly in the fact that the year 1926 is six years after the year 1920. Nineteen hundred and twenty was the year of the Harding landslide. It is the well remembered conditions of the Harding presidential election which, in the senatorial elections that accompanied it, returned republicans in 25 states as against democrats in seven. But now the six-year terms of the senators elected in 1920 are coming to an end.

By the degree in which the conditions of 1926 differ from those of 1920 will the proportion of democrats and republicans in the next senate be changed.

We shall understand this better by starting with the list of seven democratic states, seven states in which senatorial seats now held by democrats are to be filled this year. Those seven states are:

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Those seven, it will be observed, are southern states, which never have failed to elect a democratic senator since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The democrats, in short, are certain to keep all the seats they now have. They cannot lose any. The only question is: How many seats will the democrats gain?

Of the seats now held by republicans some, of course, are as secure for them as the southern states are for the democrats. The states that can be relied upon with practically absolute certainty to return republican senators are:

Vermont, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

That is a very brief list. But we are keeping it down to the states which the republicans are absolutely certain to hold. There has been some talk about the democrats electing a senator from Illinois this year, in the person of George Brennan, on the prohibition issue. But there is nothing to that. The only recent occasion when Illinois has elected a democrat to the senate was in 1912, when the Roosevelt republicans split from the republican party and allowed James Hamilton Lewis to win.

Two other states are quite certain to elect republican senators—but republicans of a sort. Wisconsin and North Dakota will elect republicans—but they will be republicans of the type of La Follette and Nye.

This leaves twenty states that are debatable—some, of course, much more debatable than others.

Kentucky just now has two republican senators, the only time in the history of the state when it has had two. One of the two, Richard P. Ernst, comes up for renomination and reelection this year. Decidedly Ernst and his state, Kentucky, must be put in the doubtful list.

Oklahoma, now represented by John W. Harreld, republican, is a case similar to that of Kentucky. Normally, Oklahoma is a democratic state. Normally it is represented by two democratic senators. That it has one republican senator now is due almost wholly to the Harding landslide of 1920. Dependable information from Oklahoma says that the vacancy this year will be filled by a democrat.

Massachusetts during all the years of this century except six has been represented in the senate by two republicans. One of the sitting ones, William M. Butler, comes before the Massachusetts electorate this year. He and the election centering on him are important because Butler is the chairman of the republican national committee; because he is the friend of President Coolidge and was the latter's choice for manager of Mr. Coolidge's campaign in 1924, and because Massachusetts is the president's own home state. Defeat of Butler in Massachusetts would be a serious invasion of the prestige of the republican party and of President Coolidge.

But it is quite possible for Butler to lose. He holds his present seat not by election, but by appointment on the death of Senator Lodge. Butler never has had his strength put to the test in a state-wide campaign.

Butler's danger lies in the strength of his anticipated democratic opponent. It is expected that the democratic nominee will be ex-Senator David I. Walsh. Walsh is a remarkable vote-getter. He ran in the 1924 senatorial campaign and lost (to Gillett) by about 19,000 votes. In that same election Coolidge carried the state for the republicans by some 422,000. That is to say, Walsh ran more than 400,000 ahead of the democratic presidential ticket. It is readily possible for Massachusetts to go democratic this year.

Oregon is a state almost as dependably republican as Illinois or Pennsylvania. This year Senator Robert N. Stanfield comes up for renomination and, if renominated, for reelection. If the republicans renominate Stanfield in the primaries on May 21 competent judgment says he may readily be beaten by a democrat in the November election.

Missouri has one republican senator, and an able one, in the persons of George H. Williams. He is a new man in the senate, and already has made the impression of a much-needed addition to the small number of republican senators able to take care of themselves, and of their party and their president, in give-and-take debate with such democrats as Reed and Harrison and Walsh, of Montana. To lose Williams would be a serious matter for the republicans. But in a normal year like the present one can the republicans confidently hope to elect a senator from Missouri? It is only a few years since the presence of Missouri among the republican states in an election made the nation-wide sensation of "a mysterious stranger."

Charles Curtis, of Kansas, is the republican leader of the senate; he comes up for reelection this year. Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, is the assistant republican leader of the senate; he comes up this year. George

Continued on Following Page.

STORIES OF THE SOUTH

Tickets With Two of a Kind

BY SAM W. SMALL.



It has become one of the unwritten laws of politics that the candidates of any party for president and vice president shall not be residents of the same state. But the rule has not prevented men who were native sons of the same state from being associated upon the same presidential ticket.

The first instance was in 1828 when the democrats presented Andrew Jackson for president and John C. Calhoun for vice president. It seems, by recent investigations, that Jackson was certainly born in the Waxhaw district of South Carolina, while Calhoun was born at Abbeville in that state. Jackson was the senior of Calhoun by 15 years.

Jackson's father died before he was born and his mother was very poor. As a boy he was very courageous, fond of sports and a good slacker in school books. At 14 he was captured by a British troop. Being ordered to clean the commander's boots, he damned the commander and his boots, for which he was wounded in his head and arm and sent to prison. There he had smallpox and on recovery was exchanged. His mother died soon after his release, and he set out to make his own way in the world. He determined to be a lawyer, and through great difficulties reached admission to the bar, migrated to Tennessee and became a practitioner and then circuit judge, soldier, member of congress, and finally president of the United States for two brilliant terms. Calhoun desired very much to be president, but was never popular enough to reach the office.

Again, in 1840, the Whig party put forth as their candidate General William Henry Harrison for president and John Tyler for vice president. That was the famous "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," or "log cabin and hard cider" campaign — the most spectacular the nation has ever known.

The singular fact about it was that both candidates were sons of Virginia, born in the same Charles City county, Harrison in 1773 and Tyler in 1790. Their birthplaces were only a few miles apart. They were candidates for president and vice president in 1836, but their party was split into three factions and was badly beaten in the election; but in 1840 the Whigs were united and won. President Harrison lived only one month after his inauguration, and Tyler, the first vice president to succeed to the office through death, filled out the term.

Tyler was a great admirer of Henry Clay, and when Harrison was nominated over Clay he was seen to shed tears; but he was chosen to run with Harrison, in order to hold Clay's partisans, which he did. As president, however, he and Clay parted company, and the latter bitterly denounced him as a party traitor.

A more modern instance of two sons of the same state on the same ticket was that of Harrison and Reid in 1892. Benjamin Harrison, grandson of President William Henry Harrison, was born at North Bend, Ohio, and his running mate, Whitelaw Reid, was born at Xenia in that state. Harrison was nominated as from Indiana and Reid as from New York, the states of their then residence. It was Harrison's race for re-election, but it was charged that Reid's anti-labor union record brought defeat to the ticket.

Facts and Figures Show Georgia In Front Ranks of States

BY SAM W. SMALL.

One who loves Georgia cannot help, in face of the facts, feeling awfully sorry for his fellow citizens in the grand old commonwealth.



The grief is due entirely to the figures in the case. As they lie before me they are attested by the Bank of America and by the census bureau of Uncle Sam.

The aforesaid figures are very revealing, but I imagine they will have small significance to the "poison squad" in the Georgia general assembly. That junta insists upon advertising to the world that Georgia, in the language of the Irish lament, is "the most distressful country that we did ye see." Their great endeavor is to keep their constituents going bare-footed, with stone-bruises and split toenails, shirt-tails in the wind on roads all mud and stones, while the rest of the world rolls by in Cadillacs on concrete highways.

How Come Us So Poor?

The census report for 1923 (the latest with completed figures) charges Georgia with a net debt of $6,900,702, or $2.30 for each person enumerated in the citizenship. There are only eight states in the union having each a less per capita debt and two of them have less assessed taxable property.

But look at Oregon with less property subject to general property taxes and with a per capita debt of $49.82; and little Delaware with only one-fifth the taxable property of Georgia, but with a per capita debt of $28.79. And yet I will venture to say, after experience in all three states, that you can hear more "poor folks" talk in Georgia in one day than you can in a month in either Oregon or Delaware.

Our property values subject to general taxes is given by the census (1923) as $1,190,920,539, while the state report puts them at $722,381,568. There is a difference of $468,538,971—which leads one again to ask "how come?"

Some More Big Facts.

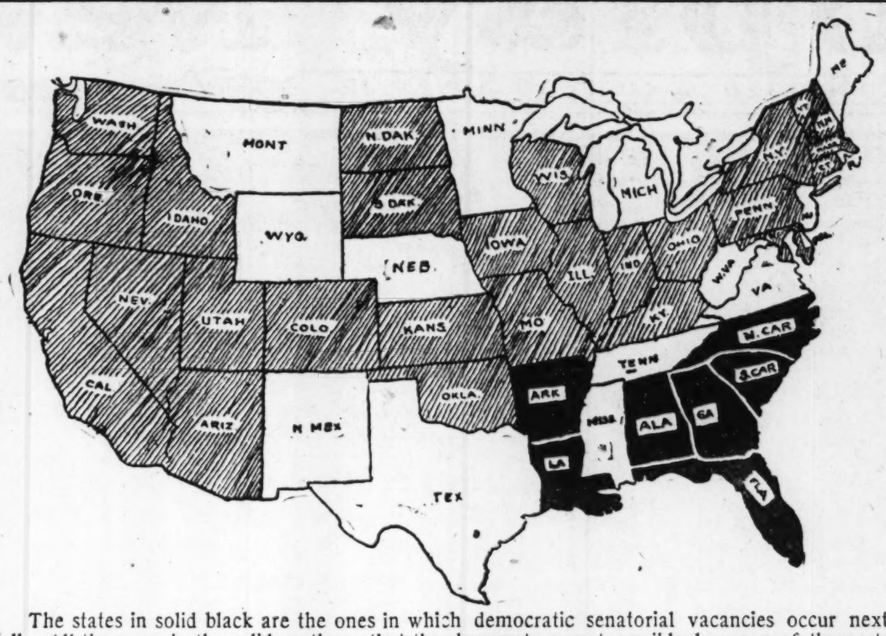
From 1915 to 1923 the per capita revenues of all the states combined increased from $4.66 to $11.38, while those of Georgia only reached $6.30. In the same period governmental cost-payments in the whole 48 states rose from $5.03 to $11.95, while Georgia's has reached only $5.92.

Again in 1912, the per capita wealth of Georgians was $8.02. In 1922 the census showed it to be $13.06, an increase in 10 years of $5.04, or over 62 per cent for every man, woman and child in the state.

The census officials now estimate the wealth of our 3,170,000 people as well over $4,000,000,000. Get that—over four billion of dollars—and $60,000,000 of it is in automobiles honking for hard roads!

Honestly, it is a disgrace to the state, to her ancient spirit and her pride of due position among her sisters, to deny her the right to vote herself into her proper status.

How G. O. P. Majority May Disappear



The states in solid black are the ones in which democratic senatorial vacancies occur next fall. All these are in the solid south, so that the democrats cannot possibly lose any of the seats they now hold. The states shaded are the ones in which republican vacancies occur. The republicans, to hold their present strength, must elect senators in every one of these shaded states. it would take almost a miracle to accomplish it.

REPUBLICAN SENATE MAJORITY THREATENED

Continued From Preceding Page.

H.Moses, of New Hampshire, is the republican president pro tem. of the senate; he comes up for reelection this year. James E. Watson, of Indiana, a republican wheel horse, will face formidable opposition from the democrats. Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, a venerable republican senator, who has served as president pro tem. and as the chairman of important committees, must face the trials of renomination and reelection. James W. Wadsworth comes up in New York. Reed Smoot, in Utah.

If by any chance there should be a landslide against the republicans next November, if all or any considerable numbers of the republicans just named should lose their seats, it would constitute a formidable emasculation of republican leaderships; it would leave the republicans without experienced leaders; it would be like depriving an army of its general staff; beyond all that, it would amount to such a spectacular loss of prestige as to handicap the republicans seriously in the ensuing presidential election.

That ensuing presidential election is an additional reason why the republicans are eager to carry the congressional and senatorial elections next fall. Their apprehension takes two forms: If the republicans should lose their senate majority in the elections this year the result would be two years in which we should have a republican president and a democratic senate. The paralysis of legislation, the deadlock and the turmoil that would arise from such a situation would cause dissatisfaction throughout the country. It would result, during the last two years of Coolidge's term, in the country seeing a state of government productive of discontent, at least and possibly of alarm. The natural and frequent expression of such discontent might take the form of turning the republican party out of power, which is the same as to say, of defeating Coolidge—if Coolidge is to be the next republican nominee.

To be sure, the discontent might express itself otherwise; nevertheless, this is a menacing republican danger, and the republicans see it as such.

Such a phenomenon has happened three times in the present generation. In 1894 Cleveland was in the white house and the senate was democratic. In the election of that year the democrats lost the senate, and two years later lost the presidency. In 1910, when Taft was president, the democrats carried the lower house, and that was a portent which was fulfilled by the election of Wilson in 1912.

Again, in 1918, Wilson was in the white house, and had a senate democratic by 51 to 43. In the elections of that year the democrats lost congress to the republicans, and two years later lost the presidency. These analogies may not be sufficiently numerous to justify deducing too much; nevertheless, the republicans deduce enough to make them uncomfortable.

EXPERT WILL TALK TO SALES FORCES

With the idea of making their service to the retail buying public of Atlanta more effective and efficient, the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association has arranged a supper for the sales forces of its retail stores for Monday night at 6:15 in the chamber of commerce assembly hall No. 2. The entire evening session will be given up to consideration and discussion of improved retail selling methods.

L. H. Buisch, retail sales expert, connected with the retail merchandising department of the National Cash Register company, is making a special trip to Atlanta after visiting a large number of retail stores throughout the United States for the purpose of telling the retail sales people of Atlanta some of the recent developments in selling methods that have helped to make the salese people in retail stores more effective and efficient. Mr. Buisch has gathered every bit of his information first hand through personal contact with the executives, sales managers and salespeople themselves, and many points of unusual interest will be brought out during a talk he will make at the supper and a number of retail stores have already sent in reservations to the association's office.

Efficient, personal salesmanship has become a dominant factor in retail merchandising to back up retail advertising, and it is stated a large portion of the activities of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association during 1926 will be devoted to membership meetings at which the leading educational features will be concentrated on the subject of improved selling methods.

The 1926 officers of the association are: Frank Neely, president; John C. Sage, first vice president; C. M. LeRoux, vice president; T. H. Fulton, vice president; W. R. Bell, vice president; W. H. Harris, vice president; R. C. Schneider, Sr., vice president; S. W. Mangham, vice president; J. P. Allen, chairman board of directors, and C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

INTER-CITY COACHES
To Columbus-LaGrange 8 A. M., 1:30 P. M
To Rome-Cartersville 8 A. M., 12 Noon, 4 P. M
To Athens-Monroe 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 4 P. M
To Stone Mountain 10:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M
$12,000 De Luxe Coaches—25 Individual Chair Seats to Rent for Special Tours.
DIXIE COACHES
37 N. FORSYTH STREET

CARNIVAL NIGHT FOR STATE CANDY SESSION APRIL 17

The men who supply Georgia's sweet tooth with all its candy are to be royally entertained during their convention here April 17 with a program to wind up in a carnival night's outing at Lakewood park, which opens on the day of the convention, it was announced Saturday by Walter A. Brower, president of the Georgia Wholesale Confectioners' association.

Arrangements for the business features of the session are to be made at a conference of south and middle Georgia officials in Macon, where Mr. Brower went Saturday. Several hundred candy manufacturers and wholesalers are to attend, according to registration figures announced by Jesse Clark, secretary of the association.

H. R. Wilson, of St. Louis, director of the $1,000,000 cooperative advertising campaign of the National Confectioners' association, is to be the principal speaker at the convention.

JERITZA LEAVES FOR ENGAGEMENT IN LONDON HOUSE

New York, March 27.—(AP)—Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan Opera company soprano, sailed on the Olympic to fill operatic engagements in London and on the continent this summer.

She said she intended to press her case against Cohen Brothers to obtain a permanent injunction, restraining them from using her name on cigar bands without her consent, but whatever damages she may be awarded will be turned over to charity.

Mme. Jeritza received messages of congratulation from Washington, Chicago and Philadelphia upon her first radio program earlier in the evening.

On the program with her were Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Emilio de Gorgoza, baritone.

"GOD AND UNIVERSE" TO BE FORUM SUBJECT

The fourth and last lecture in his series, "The Messages of the Prophets of Israel to the Twentieth Century," will be delivered by Rabbi David Marx this morning at his open forum at 11:15 o'clock, in the Jewish temple, Pryor and Richardson streets. The theme of his subject is going to be "God and the Universe." The public is cordially invited to attend.

KNABE PIANOS



America's Greatest Piano
Also Obtainable With the Ampico
Edico Piano Co
AMPICO & EDISON SHOP
241-243 PEACHTREE STREET
"We Tune, Move, Pack and Refinish Pianos"

Urges Unit System In City Departments Of the New City Hall

Editor Constitution: Now that the bonds have been voted, Atlanta should adopt a forward moving spirit that has been greatly lacking in recent years.

The success of the election demonstrated that the public was awake to the immediate need for expansion—additional modern school buildings, the long deferred viaducts, expansion of the sewer and water systems, the new sums of money now available for these improvements should produce considerable activity and should all be expended within the next two years when a properly constituted planning commission should have additional well-digested expansion plans prepared for submission to the public, for additional public improvements.

The single item on the list for bonds about which there could have been a question of advisability, was the million-dollar item for a new city hall.

I voted "yes" to this with personal reservation, for I do not at all agree with this proposition in the way it was submitted to the voter, entirely without a carefully-considered plan of what should be done with this million dollars after it was voted, and there is grave danger of a mistaken and narrow policy in the expenditure of this large sum.

First of all we do not want a big city hall to house all the various departments. This plan is obsolete and is a small-town idea. The present modern city appoints a city planning commission of experts to formulate plans for what is now called a "civic center," which consists of as large a plot of ground as is available, not less than a full city block in extent, on which is erected a group of buildings, dignified and beautiful in form, with ample ground space for a small surrounding city park. This group of buildings can include an administration building which provides the executive offices of the mayor and all executive offices of the city government including the city council chambers and public assembly hall—this replaces the so-called city hall. In this group of buildings should be the central police headquarters, courtrooms and city jail; also the central fire department headquarters with a large equipment of apparatus sufficient to cover the entire business portion of the city from the central station, which may now be efficiently done with motorized trucks.

I think most people are satisfied with the proposed new location for such a civic center. With the changing of the grade of East Hunter street by elevating the single low block some seven or eight feet. The space between Pryor street and the state capitol could be made into a splendid municipal center, concentrating the civic business of the city, county and state in a single group of administration buildings, with appropriate grounds and parks—all of architectural beauty and enduring representation of civic growth and character.

But this larger idea calls for the expenditure of a good deal of money, much more than the million just voted.

So to fall in line with other modern and progressive cities all over the country, this plan which has been carefully worked out by the planning and architectural experts of the country, and which may be had for nothing from the departments in Washington, should have the careful consideration of some local planning commission for the purpose of perfecting a definite plan for Atlanta to be fully completed in the years to come.

This plan should be decided on before any of our million dollars is appropriated.

With the fire and police departments housed in new units of the new city hall layout the present old properties now occupied by two fire stations and the police headquarters can be sold or leased and the proceeds from these sales and perhaps later that of the present city hall, may be applied on an administration building that should be the center of the civic group, and thus provide in a modern civic center a handsome building to replace the present city hall.

We should recognize at the outset that we are not only planning for the present but for the coming Atlanta of half a million population.

J. FRANK BECK.

"Everything Looks Good" Time To "Get Together"

Editor Constitution: The splendid vote given for bonds in the recent election, emphasizes Atlanta's purpose to make good every prophecy of the farsighted and observing builders who have made late surveys of her strategic position.

Eight million dollars guarantees not only the comfortable and attractive housing of the school children of our growing city, but the equipment of these buildings with maps, charts and necessary appliances that have heretofore been noticeably absent. It is not enough to seat and house the children that are knocking for admission. Without advanced equipment of these school buildings, their education is obliged to be curtailed.

This bond issue also meets the long-needed bridging of Pryor and Central avenue, on either side of Union station, and it likewise guarantees the building of another commodious and pretentious railroad station; and increasing the possibility of the fulfillment of the plaza dream that will connect five viaducts.

A million-dollar city hall is to be seen in the plans that have been made a part of the bond project, and this will be a great help to the city's well being; provided the existing city hall site is leased for a term of years not too long, instead of being sold, in accordance with public promise.

Our sewerage system will be improved and expanded, thus guaranteeing protection to the health of the certain increase in population of our great city.

With all these planned improvements, it only remains for the state public service commission to give its approval to the petition of the Georgia Railway & Power company for rapid transit adjustments. If this request is granted, Atlanta will take a long sweep over the top of the hill, to unrivaled position as the metropolis of the south.

There is every argument in favor of this petition to eliminate unnecessary stops in street railway traffic—not a reasonable objection to it. If I know how to estimate public sentiment, people are so overwhelmingly united in approval of the petition of the power company that it amounts to a popular demand on the part of farseeing intelligence that visualizes the unimpeded development of a wonderful city.

In a very short time the bus line that is operated by the Atlanta Coach company, will give 100 per cent more stopping conveniences to the citizens than they have ever enjoyed under the present system of street railway traffic.

Everything looks good for Atlanta and her people. Let us all get together and stay together, and the future is secure.

BENJAMIN M. BLACKBURN.

Mrs. Ashby To Lecture.

"Using the Faculties of Will, Zeal and Power for Success" will be the subject of a free lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

GROUP FIVE BANKERS TO MEET AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) The program for the meeting of group 5 of the Georgia Bankers' association to be held here on April 8, includes addresses by Dr. Harry R. McKeen, executive secretary of Greater Georgia, Inc., on "Georgia's Possibilities;" "Steps Toward Their Accomplishment," by C. O. Carpenter, of Macon, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' association; "Proposed Uniform Bank Forms," by Orville A. Park, general counsel of the Georgia Bankers' association and the American Bankers' association.

The banks of Butts county have outlined plans for the meeting which will be held in the Woman's clubrooms. The visitors will be entertained at luncheon by the Jackson Clearing house, to be served by the Woman's club in the clubrooms. A trip to the Central Georgia Power company's plant on the Ocmulgee river has been arranged.

Group 5 is composed of banks in 26 middle Georgia counties. The officers include: O. F. McRae, of McRae, chairman; D. N. Harvey, of Monticello, vice chairman, and R. P. Sasnett, of Jackson, secretary.

Meetings Will Bring Many Visitors Here During Next Month

Several conventions and business meetings are scheduled for Atlanta in April, it is announced by the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau, which has been instrumental in arranging for the meetings.

The Georgia state republican convention, W. Y. Gilham, chairman, will meet in the Fulton county courthouse on April 3. It has 232 delegates.

The Georgia candy manufacturers and jobbers, of which Walter Brower, of Atlanta, is head, will hold its convention on April 17, with about 100 visitors.

The Chevrolet dealers of the southeastern states will hold their convention here on March 31, with about 500 visitors expected.

The Reserve City Bankers' association will hold their convention April 28 to 30, inclusive.

Mackey Sisters Sing In Revival at Payne Memorial Methodist

The Mackey sisters, of New Cumberland, W. Va., arrived Saturday to sing at Payne Memorial Methodist church during the revival starting March 28 to April 11. Services will be held daily at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 o'clock at night.

WEST END CHRISTIANS TO HEAR DR. E. B. QUICK

At the West End Christian church the Rev. E. B. Quick, superintendent of religious education for the Christian church in the southeast district, will speak at both the morning and night services today. At the 11 o'clock service he will speak on "The Solution of All Church Problems." The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Power of the Gospel."

At the East Atlanta Christian church Mr. Quick will conduct a conference for Bible school workers at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. H. H. Dillard, pastor, and W. D. Branan, Bible school superintendent, have extended an invitation to all leaders in Sunday school work in East Atlanta to attend this conference.

B. Y. P. U. DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEETING

Young people desiring to go to the Birmingham Young People's conference, April 16-18, in connection with the international convention, are being urged by the Georgia Sunday School association to get their registrations in not later than Tuesday, March 30. All registrations should be taken to the office of this organization, 222 Hurt building.

Georgia's quota of 100 is supposed to be in the international office not later than April 1. It is said that 70 paid registrations had been received at noon Wednesday.

Cotton Shippers Hold Convention Here April 9-11

Cotton shippers and dealers who move about three-fourths of the country's annual crop from producer to manufacturer will hold their convention in Atlanta, April 9 to 11, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau, which is working with the Atlanta Commercial exchange and Frank M. Inman, president of the American Cotton Shippers' association, in plans for the convention.

The American Cotton Shippers' association is the national body which has most to do with the movement of cotton, and its deliberations are of importance to everyone connected with the industry, from farmer to manufacturer. Several hundred of its leading members are expected to attend the convention.

On the evening of April 9 the cotton division of the Atlanta Commercial exchange will give a dinner to the visitors at the Piedmont Driving club, at which Eugene R. Black will be toastmaster and Senator Hoke Smith the principal speaker. A dance will follow the dinner.

The association is a national one, composed of six affiliated organizations which cover the entire cotton belt; the Atlantic Cotton association, Arkansas Cotton Trade association, California-Arizona Cotton association, Oklahoma State Cotton exchange, Southern Cotton Shippers' association and Texas Cotton association. There are about 800 of the largest cotton shippers in the country in the membership.

Purposes of the association are to standardize so far as possible the methods of conducting the cotton business, both in the United States and abroad. Officers of the association are: Frank M. Inman, Atlanta, president; W. J. Neale, Waco, Texas, vice-president; R. C. Dickerson, Memphis, Tenn., vice president and secretary, and H. M. Bennett, Little Rock, Ark., treasurer.

DR. FOSTER TO ATTEND CHICAGO DENTAL MEET

Dr. S. W. Foster, president of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college, left Thursday for Chicago where, as head of the American Dental association, he will attend a meeting of the board of trustees. He also will attend the session of the American Association of Dental schools.

LUMBER CITY PLANS FOR BRIDGE OPENING

McRae, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) Plans are being perfected for an elaborate celebration at the opening of the Lumber City bridge, across the Ocmulgee river on Thursday, April 22.

The occasion is a two-county affair, with Jeff Davis and Telfair counties cooperating to make it one of the largest, if not the largest, affairs of its kind ever held in this section.

Prominent men have been invited to attend and take part in the program, including Senators W. J. Harris and Walter F. George, Congressman Larsen, the governors of the southern states and the highway commission. If the legislature is in session at that time, a resolution will be introduced asking the legislature to attend in a body.

The citizens of Lumber City, Hazlehurst and McRae are already planning for an immense old fashioned barbecue and picnic on this occasion and food will be prepared for a crowd of 15,000.

A band will be engaged to furnish music for the day and numerous other attractions will be staged.

With the completion of this bridge one of the most important arteries in the state highway system will be opened to the public. This bridge will mean the formal opening of the "Bee-Line" highway, one of the shortest routes in the state from Atlanta and Macon to Florida, being practically on a "bee-line" to the Florida line, the road being the best grade of sand and clay roads found in the state.

Telfair, Jeff Davis, Appling counties have already voted bond issues to pave their parts of the route, and it will only be a question of time, it is thought before the other counties along the route fall in line and vote bonds.

PIPE SMOKERS HOLD PROGRAM ON MONDAY

The grand lodge, National Order of Pipe Smokers, will observe "ladies' night" in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mayor Walter Sims will speak on "Cooperation Among Citizens." Entertainment will be provided the members and guests including music selections by Miss Katherine Stockton, Misses Gladys Meeks, Perry Brandon and others.

KEWANEE

The Boiler That Never Smokes



The smoke that rolls over this great city all day long, tells the tale of big business. That's the *romantic* end of it. It likewise tells the tale of wasted fuel, tainted lungs, a dirty town. That's the *tragedy* of it.

When your chimney belches out a big column of black smoke, it tells you that your boiler is out of date and that the Dragon of Waste is stealing 25 per cent of the coal you have bought. *For smoke is nothing but unconsumed fuel.*

Perhaps you have a boiler which will burn smokeless coal without smoke. But smokeless coal is tremendously expensive and it eats up your profits at a greater speed than a walk.

KEWANEE SMOKELESS ALL-STEEL RIVETED FIREBOX BOILERS will burn any grade of coal without smoke—even the cheapest, meanest grades. It burns all the gasses and takes no part in mussing up the town or the lungs of the people. It saves you 25 per cent on your fuel cost. If you are a big user of coal, figure it out.

The KEWANEE SMOKELESS BOILER is equipped with a down-draught device, built in the boiler at the factory. If there were no other type of boiler used in this city, there would be no smoke anywhere—no smoke crusade—no smoke inspector.

There is progress in heating boilers the same as in anything else. The KEWANEE SMOKELESS BOILER is the modern type which does something else besides heating your building. It is an Economical Agent. Think it over.

Drop a line to The Old Man Behind the Boiler and get figures on the money saved by burning soft coal in Kewanee Smokeless Boilers.

By Invitation Member
Emblem of BUSINESS CHARACTER
Rice Leaders of the World Association
Represents High Standing in NAME-PRODUCT-POLICY

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS
Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES:

ATLANTA 1522 Candler Bldg.
BIRMINGHAM 2233 Arlington Ave.
BOSTON 1140 Little Bldg., 90 Boylston St.
CHARLOTTE 1016 Johnston Bldg.
CHATTANOOGA 1203 James Bldg.
CHICAGO 822 W. Washington Boul.
CINCINNATI P. O. Box 75
CLEVELAND Superior Ave., N. E. at 17th
DALLAS 1903-4 Santa Fe Bldg.
DENVER 1226-1228 California St.
DES MOINES 707 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 2051 West Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 226 Mesa Ave.
GRAND RAPIDS 402½ Michigan Trust Bldg.
INDIANAPOLIS 221 Indiana Terminal Warehouse
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
LITTLE ROCK, 313-15 E. Markham St.
LOS ANGELES 306 Crocker St.
MEMPHIS 1812 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 440 Barclay St.
MINNEAPOLIS 708 Builders Exchange Bldg.
NEW ORLEANS 1018 New Orleans Bk. Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY 47 W. 42nd St.
PHILADELPHIA, 510 Real Estate Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Dooly Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO 802 Calcasieu Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 635 Mission St.
SEATTLE 326 Columbia St.
TOLEDO 415 13th Street.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited
66 Richmond St., East, Toronto 2, Ontario

"Home Beautiful Week"

March 28 to April 3

This week Atlanta boasts of "Home Beautiful Week." A number of elegant homes have been furnished complete in every detail by local concerns and thrown open to the public in order that the excellent good taste which should prevail in making the modern American home livable may be seen by the thousands who will visit these homes during the week. Visit these homes! You will get many ideas and suggestions which will benefit you in making the Spring-time changes in your own home, or in furnishing complete the new home.

Notice in particular the beautiful Solid Silver shown in the homes located at 176 Lullwater Road, 44 Wakefield Drive, Brookwood Hills, 5 Avondale Road, Avondale Estates, and 3 Berkley Road, Avondale Estates. This Silver was furnished by Maier & Berkele, Inc., and is appropriate for the "Home Beautiful."

We have on display at our store, 31 Whitehall Street, the largest and most complete collection of Solid Silver in the South, assuring you of an interesting collection from which to select a design in perfect harmony with the furnishings of your home.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St. Established 39 Years

Tanlac puts flesh on scrawny folks

You simply can't expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and under weight. Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape again and purify your blood. Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are more than 100,000 glowing letters of praise from men and women who credit their present vigorous health to Tanlac. What it has done for them it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble—makes you feel a lot better right from the start.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, sickly body around when this great tonic and builder is ready to help you.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, sleeplessness, lowered resistance, indigestion, malnutrition and general debility, Tanlac will accomplish wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight. Then you'll find renewed interest in life; you'll be your old healthy, hearty self again. Buy Tanlac today. All drug stores have it. For constipation we recommend Tanlac Vegetable Pills. They give instant relief; not habit forming.—(adv.)



Built Back Lost Weight With Tanlac

"I was so nervous, weak and rundown from constipation I thought I could not hold out. Tanlac put me in prime condition, restored the lost weight. I can honestly recommend Tanlac to all who suffer as I did."

G. Frank Frady
29 Summit St.
Biltmore, N. C.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

BIG, NEW, DIFFERENT FEATURES AT HOWARD

"The Melting Pot," Stage Feature; "Let's Get Married," Film.

When the greater Howard theater opens its doors to the public tomorrow, theatergoers of Atlanta will be given an opportunity of seeing something brand new in motion picture theater entertainment. This innovation is embodied in the John Murray Anderson presentations, the first of which, "The Melting Pot," will be shown all this week. This Anderson revue, which runs for more than 20 minutes, has been staged in a most elaborate manner and teems with the same sparkling originality and splendor of settings as have made Mr. Anderson's Greenwich Village Follies famous the world over.

In "The Melting Pot" are shown the peoples of all nations in their native costumes—idealized, of course—dancing their folk dances and singing their native songs. At the conclusion each group passes into the huge melting pot in the center of the stage and in the finale of the entertainment all emerge in gorgeous costumes of gold and render a dynamic version of the Charleston—Americans all.

As the feature screen attraction the greater Howard will present a fast-moving comedy, which is ultra-modern, up-to-the-second, and full of rip-snorting fun. That's a general description of Richard Dix's latest Paramount farce, "Let's Get Married."

Dix plays the part of a wild young chap who suddenly resolves to reform and become a successful business man, but who has an awful time keeping his resolution. He endeavors to take a job as a salesman for his father, a manufacturer of hymn books. Before he has been at the job very long, he finds himself in jail and doesn't know how to account for his absence to the little lady he loves, Lois Wilson. But everything is solved, and after a series of fast, exciting, exceedingly funny adventures, Richard comes out on top.

The overture for the week by the Howard Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Littau, the Howard's new musical director, will be "Selections From Rose-Marie."

Melvin P. Ogden will offer an Irving Berlin revue at the Mighty Wurlitzer, featuring "Always."

Other subjects on the program will include a Harry Langdon comedy, "Horace Greely, Jr." and an International news reel.

Starting with this new entertainment policy the greater Howard will open daily at 11 a. m., with a picture program running until the first deluxe matinee performance.

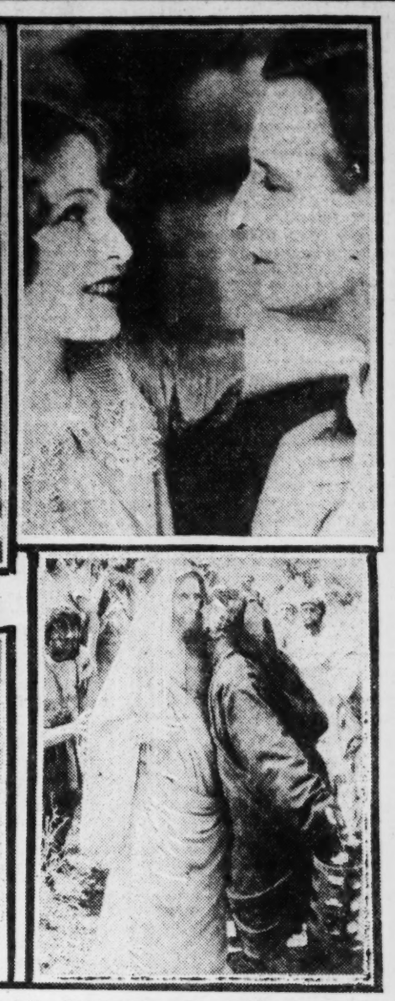
Between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. the price for all seats will be 25 cents and those attending the morning shows will be entitled to remain for the complete entertainment including new policy stage productions and all screen features.

On the Screen











Left, Madge Bellamy at the Rialto in "The Gold Strain." Left, top, scene with Richard Dix and Lois Wilson at Howard in "Let's Get Married." Center, top, Owen Moore and Peggy Joyce Hopkins in "The Sky Rocket" at The Metropolitan. Right, top, Claire Windsor and Conway Tearle at The Cameo Monday in "Just a Woman." Lower left, Conrad Nagle and Marion Davies in "Lights of Old Broadway" at the West End theater. Next, Tom Mix in "Everlasting Whisper" at Loew's. Next Betty Compson at The Palace in "Counsel for the Defense." Lower right, scene from a Biblical play at the Alamo No. 2 theater first of week.

A PETER B. KYNE STORY RIALTO FEATURE FILM

"The Golden Strain" Stars Madge Bellamy, Anne Pennington and Others.

Victor Schertzinger has added another notable photoplay to his list in "The Golden Strain," Fox films' screen version of one of Peter B. Kyne's best stories, which is booked for the Rialto theater for this week.

The picture is one of the most spectacular that even Schertzinger ever made. Much of the action takes place in Arizona and the famous Tenth cavalry adds a striking touch of realism to the scenes where several hundred Apaches attack a government supply train, only to be repulsed by Uncle Sam's gallant troopers. There have been Indian battles in other motion pictures, but there is realism in this one that quickens the pulse and makes the spectator tingle.

Briefly told, the story is that of a fighting coward—or rather, a young man who thought he was a coward until the supreme test came. Kenneth Harlan, who shares stellar honors with Madge Bellamy, is Milt Mulford, a young army officer who never has forgotten the trouncing he received from a foster-brother when both were small boys.

His father (Hobart Bosworth) takes pride in his fighting ancestry and hates his son for the weakling he believes him to be. The foster-brother (Frank McGlynn) pities him for his weakness and resolves to make a man of him. This is accomplished by a stinging blow in the face which brings out the supposed coward's real manhood. Once aroused, Milt proves to be a real, red-blooded son of his father, and fights his way out of military disgrace to a glorious triumph.

The cast supporting Miss Bellamy and Mr. Harlan includes Ann Pennington, Crawford Davidson, Frank Beal, Robert Fraser, Frank McGlynn, Hobart Bosworth, Grace Morse, Larry Fisher, Lola Mackey and many others of established screen rank. Other numbers on the program are "Over There—Abouts," a Sennett comedy; Pathe News and Whitney Hubner's Rialto orchestra.

Spence Play and Short Story

An announcement from the office of John McCormick, general manager of First National's west coast units, states that the two most recent literary acquisitions of that company are "The Lying Truth," an unpublished play by Ralph Spence, author of the success, "The Gorilla," and a short story by George F. Worts, "The Sheik of Florida." These will be placed on this year's production schedule.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce First Big Photoplay At the Metropolitan

Charm — mysterious, undefinable; the exquisite charm of Cleopatra, DuBarry; the charm that has characterized all the famous women of the world—such is the something about Peggy Hopkins Joyce that has put her name on the lips of every woman in America and her picture in every man's heart.

Some have chosen to ascribe her popularity to her utter femininity; others to the fact that she is essentially what the modern flapper-girl is not—no slang, swearing, cocktail-drinking or cigarette smoking. But, regardless of whether her attractiveness is due to any one or a combination of all of these, the fact remains that she is possessed of a power that has made her the Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

All of which, by the way, is merely an attempt to explain why the Metropolitan theater will be packed at all performances this week of Peggy Hopkins Joyce's first picture, "The Skyrocket."

"The Skyrocket," from the novel of the same name, by Adele Rogers St. John, is the story of a girl who literally "skyrockets" across the movie world. From the poor extra girl, detesting those affectations and extravagances of the stars, she rises to the heights of stardom in an unbelievably short time.

Her reactions, while in the flame of success, are all graphically told. Critics have pronounced Miss Joyce as the ideal character for the role.

Enrico Leide, with his usual excellent taste, has selected Irving Berlin's latest song hit, "Always," as the theme for this picture.

The Metropolitan's reputation for presenting a real big-time vaudeville attraction each week is being ably upheld this week by the Emory Windjammers, a collection of harmonica players of the highest type under the direction of Wilson Kirker. The harmonicists are: John Lovejoy, tenor; Walton E. Bobo, tenor; Norman C. Hatcher, tenor, and William Woodruff, bass.

The "Windjammers" will play the Alma Mater of the Georgia colleges, a jazz medley and several other selections.

For the overture Enrico Leide has selected, in keeping with the spirit of this particular week, "April Fool," a melody fox-trot taken from the "Garrick Gaieties." A Mack Sennett comedy, "Lion's Whiskers," and the Metropolitan News and Views are the hors d'oeuvres of the program.

William Collier, Jr., has deserted the flowing robes and jewels of his colorful roles in "The Wanderer" and "The Lady of the Harem" for the more comfortable clothing of a jockey. The reason is his assignment to play a featured part in "The Rainmaker," which Clarence Badger is directing for Paramount.

New

SURPRISINGLY DIFFERENT POLICY OF ENTERTAINMENT!

STARTS TOMORROW

FIRST OF THE GREAT PUBLIX STAGE REVUES COMING TO THE HOWARD

"THE MELTING POT"

devised and staged by

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

(Producer of "The Greenwich Village Follies" and "The Music Box Revue")

THE HOWARD, NOW ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

and affiliated with the Rivoli, New York; Metropolitan, Boston; Balaban and Katz theatres, Chicago, and others, presents this new type of performance exactly as staged on Broadway, with a lavish splendor that can be produced successfully for a circuit of theatres but which would be far too expensive for any one theatre to create.

GREATER PICTURES TOO!

OVERTURE "SELECTIONS FROM ROSE MARIE" JOS. LITTAU Conducting

ORGAN SOLO "ALWAYS" MELVIN P. OGDEN At the Mighty Wurlitzer

RICHARD DIX in "LET'S GET MARRIED" with Lois Wilson

AND who wouldn't jump at a chance like this? Never before has Dix offered you anything quite so funny.

a Paramount Picture

THEATRE OPENS DAILY AT 11 A. M. MORNING MATINEE 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. ALL SEATS 25c COMPLETE MATINEE PERFORMANCE

NEWS AND COMEDY

Howard

4 DE LUXE SHOWS TOMORROW——2—4—7—9 —— DOORS OPEN 11:00 A. M.

Just A Woman

With Conway Tearle, Claire Windsor, Percy Marmont.

Delightful romance of a woman who made her husband—lost him and won him back again.

Monday, Tuesday

Wednesday, Thursday Milton Sills in "THE SEA HAWK" By Rafael Sabatini

Friday, Saturday Strongheart —in— "THE LOVE MASTER"

Matinees, 15c Nights, 20c Saturday and Holiday Matinees 20c

Cameo Brings the big ones back

ALAMO No. 2

Three Great Pictures This Week

Monday and Tuesday Only "FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS" Showing the Life of Christ. First Time Shown

Wednesday and Thursday Only ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN In Her Newest Picture "EVERY MAN'S WIFE"

Friday and Saturday BUCK JONES In His Newest First Run Western "DURAND OF THE BAD LANDS"

This Coupon and 10c Will Admit One to the Alamo No. 2 Monday, 29, Only

PETER B. KYNE'S The GOLDEN STRAIN

COWARD OR HERO IN THE WIDE OPEN SPACES?

with MADGE BELLAMY KENNETH HARLAN Hobart Bosworth—Ann Pennington Crawford Davidson—Frank McGlynn Jr.

Scenario by EVE UNSELL VICTOR SCHERTZINGER production

William Fox Supreme Attraction

"OVER THERE-ABOUTS" A Sennett Comedy

RIALTO ORCHESTRA W. HUBNER, Conducting

PATHE NEWS THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES

ADMISSION

	Matinee	Evening
Adults	25c	30c
Children	10c	10c

RIALTO

STARTING HOURS: 11:00, 12:40, 2:20, 4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:30

METROPOLITAN

THIS WEEK

One of America's Most Fascinating Women

Peggy Hopkins Joyce

in The Skyrocket

A Marshall Neilan Production

HOLLYWOOD!—dream city of a million girls! Revealed in all its glitter and glory in a heart-stirring drama of a poor girl's rise to stardom; of her dazzling career; of her pleasures and perils—and of her final fling into the arms of the man she really loved. A picturization of Adela Rogers St. Johns' Cosmopolitan Magazine story. By all means SEE IT!

SENNETT COMEDY LIONS WHISKERS

LEIDE AND ORCHESTRA METROPOLITAN NEWS

ADDED ATTRACTION

THE EMORY WINDJAMMERS

HARMONICA PLAYERS

DIRECTION WILSON (LEIDE) KIRKER

JOHN F. LOVEJOY WALTON E. BOBO, NORMAN C. HATCHER WILLIAM L. WOODRUFF

A COMBINATION OF MOTION, EMOTION, AND COMMOTION

DAILY—2:15—4:00—7:30—9:15

DAILY—11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

25¢ BARGAIN MORNING MATINEE EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY 11:00 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ADULTS 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ 25¢

NEXT WEEK JOHN BARRYMORE IN "THE SEA BEAST"

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'YIP, YIP YAPHANKERS' HEAD LOEW'S PROGRAM

Those who recall the big hit made by the army show from Plattsburgh, N. Y., known as "Yip, Yip, Yaphankers," will be pleased to learn that the headline attraction on the new bill of vaudeville which opens this week is an act showing all the best things in that production. Ten men in the "Yip, Yip, Yaphankers" will present a fast-stepping song and dance show.

In the program of the "Yip, Yip, Yaphankers" are quartette songs, comic sketches and some pretty drills. All the members possess sweet voices and offer some attractive harmony singing.

One of the ablest sketch teams in vaudeville is that of Joe Young and Ethel Gray and their vehicle this year is "Forget Me Not," written for them by William K. Wells. Both Mr. Young and Miss Gray are talented singers and they produce a lot of comedy along with their songs. The sketch is full of bright and clever jokes.

Another excellent act to appear on the new bill is Elizabeth Friedman's Elida Ballet with, Adele Jeanne, premier danseuse. Six pretty girls offer many attractive songs and dances in in this turn which is offered in a beautiful setting. The girls wear many beautiful and gorgeous costumes. Austin Goetz and Fae Duffy, a comical pair, are offering a new act this season. It is a matrimonial oddity entitled, "The Bride and the Broom." The routine includes some very clever talk and dances and Mr. Goetz does a very funny whistling bit.

The opening number will be of unusual merit being nothing less than Bee Star, "the shooting star of spangleland" in an aerial oddity. Miss Starr has won recognition everywhere as a legitimate successor to the famous Lillian Leitzel in arm swings.

Tom Mix in "The Everlasting Whisper" on the screen is a drama of love and hate in the western hills. He is supported by an excellent cast including Alice Calhoun, Robert Cain, Walter James, and others.

'SHAKE YOUR FEET' 81 FROLIC FOR WHITES

Midnight frolic—the words that put every wise theater-goer in Atlanta to straining his ears. Yes, there's another one. Manager Charles P. Bailey, of the 81 theater has secured a show composed of the largest collection of individual stars of any colored show now on the road. It is Carmouche and Mitchell's, "Shake Your Feet" company that has such celebrities as Cleo Mitchell, "Coot" Grant, "Kid" Wilson and a chorus that is a show in itself.

Cleo Mitchell is perhaps the outstanding member of the troupe, if one would be so bold as to attempt to pick the star out of this collection of stars. She is the former wife of the famous "King" Rastus, who holds medals testifying to the fact that he is the champion buck and wing dancer of the world.

His former wife is no less renowned for her skill with the wooden shoes. Whether she was a dancer before she met the reputable "King" or whether her knowledge was derived from her association with him, she is at the top of her particular side of the dancing game, which is wooden shoe dancing.

Then there's "Coot" Grant and "Kid" Wilson, that famous pair of Paramount record artists who have delighted thousands with their "Dirty Mistreater," and "Come on, Coot, and Do That Thing." If this pair were to sing these two songs alone, they would be well worth the price of admission asked.

The chorus is distinctly out of the ordinary run of colored choruses that are found. They are possessed of voices that are far above the average run of colored voices, which it must be admitted, are usually very good.

A five-piece jazz orchestra is a special feature of the show. This fact is very significant to the well-informed person. It is indeed a big-time colored show that is able to present a high-priced jazz orchestra as one of its features.

The time is Friday night, April 2, at 10:45 o'clock. The tickets are on sale at Chess' Place at Five Points and at the theater, 81 Decatur street.

COUGHLIN AND HOLMES HEADLINE AT KEITH'S

Headed during the first half of the week by one of the most popular comedy teams in vaudeville, and during the last half by Jim Kilpatrick, former Atlantan, with his "Texas Chicks," the current week's bill at Keith's Forsyth promises much to amusement seekers.

Clever chatter and songs will be some of the features of the headlined act during the first half, which has been appropriately named "From A to Z." James Coughlin and Ben Holmes are responsible for this amusing bit of variety and advance notices of the act say that it has been enthusiastically received at other cities. These two are versatile and miss very little than can possibly be offered during the interval allowed them.

The bill the first half of the week is composed of six acts instead of the customary five. The extra act will be presented by the entire cast and will be one of those personal affairs in which the spirit of vaudeville and the human relationship between performers and audience is stressed.

Another big addition to the bill will be furnished by Alice Morley, comedienne and singer, who appears in an act entitled, "Character, Comedy and Songs."

As a special feature there will be Stanley and the Wilson sisters in a revue in five scenes, comprising such factors as dancing, singing and beautiful costumes.

Additoinal acts for the first half of the week are Welford & Newton, in "Knick-Knacks of Vaudeville," and the Donals sisters, billed as "European Female Towers of Strength." The former act introduces two clever chaps in a bit of song and chatter, while the latter features surprising feats of strength.

One thousand feet of sea wall and a fort more than 100 feet high are in the course of construction at Catalina island, California, for use as the port of Tripoli in James Cruze's forthcoming Paramount picture, "Old Ironsides."

Featured players so far selected for the cast of the productiton are Wallace Beery and George Bancroft.

To Be Seen on the Stages in Atlanta This Week



Top, scene of "The Melting Pot," first big production at Howard theater; lower left, Elizabeth Friedman Elite Ballet at Loew's Grand; lower right, star of Keith's vaudeville first half of week.

'EVERLASTING WHISPER' TOM MIX FILM, LOEW'S

The latest Tom Mix release, "The Everlasting Whisper," in which the famous western star and his noted horse "Tony" have numerous opportunities will come as the feature picture attraction on this week's program at Loew's Grand theater.

The dynamic Tom Mix and his horse, Tony, are presented in a different setting in "The Everlasting Whisper," a stirring drama of Northwest.

Jackson Gregory's colorful narrative serves admirably as a screen story for the popular William Fox star. There is enough action to satisfy the most ardent admirers. With Tony, Tom registers several thrills guaranteed to bring shivers of delight to the most "thrill-proof" movie fan. The superb horsemanship of the film star again adds greatly to the enjoyment of the story.

Tom is cast in the role of Mark King, a wealthy young man who loves the carefree life of the giant pine forest. A girl from the city is hurled into his heretofore peaceful life and events follow quickly upon one another. In a short time Mark discovers himself madly in love with the girl, Gloria.

Gratton, the villain, attempts to trick Gloria into a hasty marriage but is balked when Gloria discovers his plot. Maddened to think Gratton would so deceive her, Gloria weds King to spite him. Tom is suddenly acquainted with the fact that Gloria married him to avert a scandal. Disillusioned, determined to hold Gloria to her bargain they start for his mountain home. Gratton, with the aid of a gang of ruffians, endeavors to pry the secret of the lost mine from Old Honeycutt, a hermit. Mark learns of the plot to steal the old man's holdings and, after a series of desperate fights, overcomes the thugs, shows Gratton up in his true light and wins the love of Gloria.

The whole cast is highly satisfactory but, of course, the brunt of the picture falls on the shoulders of Tom Mix who generates more energy than any actor on the screen.

Alice Calhoun, in the leading role opposite Tom, is sweet and exhibits great histrionic talent in her role. Robert Cain makes a most despicable villain of his character, and is assisted in his villainy by Sid Jordan and George Bancroft. Others in the cast are Virginia Madison, George Berrell and Karl Dane.

J. G. Blystone, director of many of the star's successful pictures, supervised this one.

Tough Luck, Eddie!

Edward Sutherland, who is in Ocala, Fla., with W. C. Fields for the filming of Paramount's "It's the Old Army Game," is directing with one arm for a week or two, as the result of a motorboat accident.

He and others were in a motorboat at Silver Springs, near Ocala, when some one unfamiliar with the operation of the motor started the boat full speed toward another craft loaded with passengers. Sutherland averted a serious collision by standing in the bow of his boat and warding it away, but his arm was so badly sprained and bruised he is wearing it in a sling.

A Wonderful Story in Picture



Scene from "White Mice," soon to be seen at the Alamo No. 2 theater.

Cameo Theater.

Another big week is apparent at the Cameo with the announcement of its three pictures, with Milton Sills in Rafael Sabitini's, "The Sea Hawk," scheduled for a return showing on Wednesday and Thursday. Those who have seen this picture realize its bigness and those who haven't seen it, or most of them, have heard of it, for it has been rated as one of the greatest sea stories ever written or ever made into a motion picture.

The story is that of a wild and daring young nobleman who becomes involved in a crime through a brother's cowardice and treachery and is forced to flee the country, becoming the dreaded sea hawk of southern waters, who preys on ships, towns and all men in his bitterness, and who finally slashes his way to happiness in a highly dramatic and thrilling way. Milton Sills, as the sea hawk, gives the supreme portrayal of his meteoric screen career. Among the many players in the cast is Wallace Beery.

On Mouday and Tuesday the Cameo will present Conway Tearle, Claires Windsor and Percy Marmont in "Just A Woman," a delightful and dramatic romance of a wife who made her husband, almost lost him and won him back again in the way women, and only women, have.

Friday and Saturday bring Strongheart, the great dog actor, in one of his greatest pictures of the northland, "The Love Master," depicting life in the northern wilds, and the part a dog can play in the lives of humans. Thrill upon thrill is presented, and the story is one combining the beauty of the country and love, and the dangers of villainy.

Alamo No. 2.

(Holy Week Special.)

"From the Manger to the Cross" is the special holy week attraction playing at the Alamo No. 2, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

It is the story of Christ, showing from the time He was born in Bethlehem to the Crucifixion.

When Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of Herod, the king, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His star in the east, and have come to worship Him.

When Herod heard these things he was worried, and all Jerusalem with him, and demanded of the wise men where Christ should be born. After they had told him, he commanded that they go and find this young child and bring him to me that I may come and worship Him also.

The wise men followed the star into Bethlehem, and when they came into the house they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down and worshipped Him.

And being warned of God in a dream they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way. And when they departed, behold, the Angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying: "Arise, take the young child and His mother and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word; for Herod will seek the young child and destroy Him.

When he arose he took the young child and Mary by night and departed into Egypt.

All of this is shown in this great picture, "From the Manger to the Cross." You will also see the crown of thorns placed upon the head of Jesus, and the crucifixion. This is one of the greatest pictures of all times to reach the screen. All parents who are unable to accompany their children to see this picture are urged to send them. This picture is to be shown Monday and Tuesday only. Wednesday and Thursday Elaine Hammerstein in "Every Man's Wife;" Friday and Saturday, Buck Jones in "Durand of the Bad Lands."

Wood, Morgan and Sweet.

The directorial staff that produced the Paramount Junior Stars' screen debut, "Fascinating Youth," is disbanding. After five months' work, which included zero weather location trips to Lake Placid, N. Y., and Red Bank, N. J., for winter sport scenes, the officials are hurrying home to sunny California.

Sam Wood, director; Byron Morgan, author, and Harry Sweet, comedy constructor, are the departing functionaries. They leave tomorrow. In the party returning to the coast will also be Mr. Morgan's wife and two children and Mrs. Monte Katterjohn, wife of the Paramount scenarist and author.

Movies Will Be Featured At 'Own-a-Home' Exposition

Motion picture entertainment will feature the "Own-a-Home" exposition at the city auditorium the week of April 5. The films will be shown continuously while the hall is open for the inspection by thousands of Atlantans, it was anuonnced Thursday by Clyde C. Stogner, director.

These were added to the long list of attractions to be furnished free. A main attraction for wives will be the cooking demonstration of the Georgia Railway and Power company on gas and electric stoves. At regular intervals choice cakes, pies and other foods cooked will be given the patrons.

Mr. Stogner said passage of the municipal bond issue was an indication that Atlantans are interested in the development of the city, and many new homes will spring up because of the civic program.

"Many persons who could not afford labor-saving devices in their homes in the past will be able to provide them with the added prosperity," Mr. Stogner said. "Hundreds of new settlers will come to Atlanta, thus creating a demand for new homes equipped with all conveniences. The show will be excellent and admission will be free."

Included among the recent entries are several new electrical appliances and fixtures, and electrically iced refrigeration units. The number of displays will far exceed those of former shows.

EMORY WINDJAMMERS METROPOLITAN STARS

"A Combination of Motion, Emotion and Commotion."

Wilson (Leide) Kirker, contortionist conductor.

John F. Lovejoy, tenor harmonicist.

Walton E. Bobo, tenor harmonicist.

Norman C. Hatcher, tenor harmonicist.

William L. Woodruff, bass harmonicist.

The Emory Windjammers, appearing at the Metropolitan this week, "a combination of motion, emotion and commotion," consists of four harmonica players, and their contortionist conductor. Wilson (Leide) Kirker. They were organized several years ago and have gained considerable prominence, playing at various entertainments throughout the city and Decatur. They were one of the leading features on the Emory's fifth annual stunt night, held recently at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. They recently performed at the chamber of commerce banquet given for the workers in Emory's 10-million-dollar campaign, and received enthusiastic approval.

Wilson (Leide) Kirker, the conductor, is popular in social circles at Emory and is a member of the Freshman Glee club, as well as the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is the son of W. B. Kirker, southern district manager for the Jell'O company.

Norman C. Hatcher is also popular in social circles on the university campus, being a student in the College of Liberal Arts, and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is the son of Thurston Hatcher, well-known Atlanta photographer.

John F. Lovejoy is a student in the pre-medical school. He belongs to the freshman debating squad, the Freshman Glee club and is a member of the Epsilom chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is the son of W. C. Lovejoy, general office manager for the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills corporation, of Atlanta.

Walton E. Bobo and William L. Woodruff are both in the school of business administration. Mr. Bobo belongs to the Emory concert orchestra, the Freshman Glee club, the Emory track team and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is the son of W. E. Bobo, treasurer of the Georgiania Sweet Potato exchange of Georgia and Louisiana. Mr. Woodruff is a member of the freshman debating squad and also a member of the Epsilom chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is publicity manager for the Woodruff Machinery company, well-known distributors of machinery of this city, and the son of Albert J. Woodruff, who is president of the Woodruff Machinery company, and at present a candidate for the Georgia public service commission. All the Windjammers live in Decatur.

Palace Theater.

(Betty Compson.)

A great bill is being offered next week by the Palace theater in Inman park. Three really strong pictures follow each other commencing Monday with Betty Compson in "Counsel for the Defense." The worth of this picture may be visualized in the mind's eye when the name of this peerless dramatic actress is coupled with a title so charged with dramatic possibilities as "Counsel for the Defense." All over the country this play has been holding audiences enthralled and according to Alpha Fowler, proprietor of the Palace, is due for a record-breaking two-day showing in Atlanta.

Wednesday that favorite "he man," Milton Sills, unpacks his bag of tricks and incidentally unpacks a tremendous wallop in his big success, "The Knockout." In this picture Sills portrays the kind of militant lover that every young flapper idolizes. The play is a "knockout" from start to finish and offers an entertainment hard to duplicate.

Thursday that screamingly funny romantic comedy, "I'll Show You the Town," comes to the Palace with the inimitable Reginald Denny with his fascinating grin and athletic attractiveness. Denny is one of the younger screen idols who have captured the hearts of America's subdebs and with it all is an actor of the first quality as he amply proves in his "I'll Show You the Town."

Saturday another thrilling picture of the giants of the world of finance and big business is shown. The picture reveals something of inner workings of that mysterious little ally in the canyons of lower New York known as Wall street and takes the title from its setting. See "Wall Street."

West End Theater.

(Marion Davies.)

A number of mammoth and lavishly produced screen offerings are included in this week's program at Manager Alpha Fowler's palatial West End playhouse. Marion Davies starts off the week's schedule in one of her greatest roles, with John Gilbert, Elinor Glynn's ideal type hero, Rudolph Schildraut, European movie favorite, and others in fine roles to be seen this week.

For the opening two days of the week Marion Davies will be seen by audiences in "Lights of Old Broadway," famous and spectacular screen production, in which the charming star is seen at her best. Few pictures ever made have created such wide interest or elicited higher praise of critics throughout the country.

Manager Fowler expects attendance figures to reach considerably above the average on both Monday and Tuesday, owing to the showing of the Marion Davies film and has made preparations to care for all patrons.

"His Hour," starring John Gilbert, will be Wednesday's attraction. Gilbert, proclaimed by Elinor Glynn as her ideal type hero, is a great favorite with local movie fans and in his latest picture has a role especially created for him and where his exceptional emotional characteristics and talents are given full play.

On Thursday and Friday Rudolph Schildraut, famous European star, plays a featured role in Universal's great production, "His People." Schildraut is one of the few artists who refuse to have music on the set while he is acting. He says it annoys him.

"His People" was directed by Edward Sloman and the cast supporting Schildraut includes Arthur Lubin, Rosa Rosanova, Kate Price, George Lewis and many others whose names are by-words with countless movie fans of the world.

Isadore Bernstein wrote the original "His People" as a photoplay.

N. V. A. Week.

During Easter week, April 4 to 11 inclusive, there will be a nationwide celebration in all vaudeville theaters. It is Jubilee week of the national vaudeville artists and marks the tenth anniversary of this remarkable organization. Superlative programs, special features, lavish decoration and a carnival spirit have come to distinguish this annual recurrence of N. V. A. week. From ocean to ocean the public has come to look forward to it with happy anticipation and to celebrate it with enthusiasm. Such an organization and such a general jubilee as that of vaudeville would not be possible in any other branch of the theatrical world. But the reasons for it are evident. The artists and managers of vaudeville each with their own organization have affiliated in a working partnership or alliance which has forever banished all the misunderstanding, disputes, contractual inquities and other controversies that formerly disunited this branch of the profession.

Jim Kilpatrick.

(Atlanta Boy Here.)

Jim Kilpatrick, one of the many Atlantans who has achieved considerable fame in the theatrical world will be welcomed home at Keith's Forsyth theater the latter half of this week, where he is appearing with the headline act called "Jim Kilpatrick and His Texas Chicks." This is his first visit here in some time.

Mr. Kilpatrick has many friends and relatives here and formerly lived at 720 Ponce de Leon avenue, where members of his family still reside. He is a member of the Gate City Masonic lodge and one of his first professional engagements was at the Forsyth theater about 14 years ago when that house was under the management of Hugh Cardoza. He has appeared in many Broadway successes such as "Sonny Boy" and "Buddies," and has toured extensively in vaudeville.

Langdon in Youngest Role.

The youngest role of the year is played in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," his first feature comedy for First National, by Harry Langdon. He appears as an infant of six months—and his own son, at that.

Joan Crawford plays the role of the doting mother, and by trick photography she appears to fondle the babe, Harry.

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" is now ready for release and will be seen throughout the country next month. The cast includes Harry Langdon, Joan Crawford, Edwards Davis, Carlton Griffin, Tom Murray, Alec B. Francis and Brooks Benedict. Harry Edwards directed.

Scarcity of Stout Sisters.

The diet rage has hit Hollywood. Ask any casting director.

When Colleen Moore was all set to work on "Ella Cinders," her casting director was still looking for a girl to play the role of Lotta Pill, the stout step-sister. But, according to Dan Kelly, the casting director, that was his hardest assignment in a year. It was necessary for the stout sister to also be young. Plenty of old stout women were to be had, but the young ones were dieting. Finally Doris Baker was signed for the role, and she's not so stout at that. The cast of "Ella Cinders" now consists of Colleen Moore, Lloyd Hughes, Vera Lewis, Jed Prouty, Doris Baker, Emily Gerdes and others.

Father Acts—Son Writes.

An interesting coincidence occurring on the production of "The Wise Guy," which Frank Lloyd is making for First National, is the fact that George Marion, Sr., plays a featured role in picture, and George Marion, Jr., is to write the titles. When the younger Marion began newspaper work some time ago the father feared that his son would never be associated with him in the same business. Now, however, Marion, Jr., has become one of the most sought after title writers in the industry and is continually kept busy on lots where his father acts. Lloyd was able to secure the title writer through arrangement with Joseph W. Schenck, who holds a long term contract on the writer's services.

PALACE
Inman Park
Monday-Tuesday
"COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE"
—with—
BETTY COMPSON
Wednesday
MILTON SILLS
—in—
"THE KNOCKOUT"
Thursday-Friday
"I'LL SHOW YOU THE TOWN"
—with—
REGINALD DENNY
Saturday
"WALL STREET"

ALL THIS WEEK LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
ON THE STAGE 3:30-6-8:30-9 P.M.
BOY HOWDY! YOU TELL EM! HERE THEY ARE!
THE YIP YIP YAPHANKERS
WITH JOHN ROTHANG & FRANK MELINO
10 A COMPANY OF 10
IN CLEVER SONGS, DANCES, DUBS and COMEDY
ELIZABETH FRIEDMAN'S ELIDA BALLET
With ADELE JEANNE, PREMIER DANSEUSE
SIX - BEAUTIFUL - - GIRLS - SIX
YOUNG & GRAY IN FORGET ME NOT | BEE STAR THE SHOOTING STAR OF SPANGLELAND | GOETZ & DUFFY A SATIRICAL ODDITY THE BRIDE & BROOM
ON THE SCREEN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 10 P.M.
Tom Mix
WITH TONY, THE WONDER HORSE
in
The EVERLASTING WHISPER
A DRAMA OF LOVE AND HATE IN THE WESTERN HILLS
FROM THE NOVEL BY JACKSON GREGORY
USUAL LOEW PRICES

WEST END THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARION DAVIES
in her Greatest and Most Spectacular Photoplay
"Lights of Old Broadway"

FORSYTH THEATRE
B.F. KEITH VAUDEVILLE STANDARD OF THE WORLD
Matinees Daily 2:30 25c-35c
Nights 7:30-9:15 30c-40c-60c
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Special Show—Six Big Acts
JAMES COUGHLIN & BEN HOLMES
—in—
"FROM A TO Z."
Added Attraction ALICE MORLEY —in— "Character," Comedy and Songs
Special Feature Stanley & Wilson Sisters —in— A Revue in Five Scenes
WELFORD & NEWTON Present "Knicknacks of Vaudeville"
THE DONALS SISTERS European Towers of Strength
Jim Kilpatrick Comes Home Thursday With His "Texas Chicks"
PATHE NEWS AND PATHE REVIEW PICTURES
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
JIM KILPATRICK
Atlanta's Favorite Son—With His—
"TEXAS CHICKS"
Clara Oval BARRY & WHITLEGE —in— "Jest for Awhile"
VALENTINO VOX AND TOLBERT Comedy Ventriloquists
HOE GRIFFIN AND COMPANY
WORDEN BROTHERS Topsy-Turvy Tumblers
PATHE REVIEW AND ÆSOP'S FABLES PICTURES

MIDNIGHT FROLIC
81 THEATER DECATUR ST.
WHITES ONLY FRIDAY 10:45 P. M.
CARMOUCHE-MITCHELL REVUE
"Shake Your Feet"
22 in the Company
CHAMPION DANCER | RECORD ARTIST | COMEDIANS SUPREME
POSITIVELY BIGGEST, BEST YET
SEATS At Chess' Place, Five Points and at Theater, 81 Decatur Orchestra RESERVED

Cotton Market Reacts After Early Advances

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	18.09	18.80	18.09	18.71-72	18.71
July	18.28	18.34	18.25	18.26	18.26
Oct.	17.63	17.76	17.63	17.66	17.60
Dec.	17.32	17.46	17.32	17.36-38	17.31
Jan.	17.26	17.38	17.25	17.27	17.22

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	17.99	18.08	17.99	18.02-03	17.96
July	17.65	17.73	17.65	17.66-67	17.61
Oct.	17.00	17.11	17.00	17.03-04	16.96
Dec.	17.05	17.15	17.05	17.05-07	16.98
Jan.	17.01	17.13	17.01	17.04	16.97

New York, March 27.—(AP)—An early advance on unfavorable weather reports and relatively steady Liverpool cables, met considerable realizing in the cotton market today and was followed by reactions. July contracts sold off from 18.34 to 18.25 and closed at that figure. the general market closing barely steady, net 1 point lower to 6 points higher.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 4 points. Active positions showed net gains of 8 to 16 points during the forenoon, May selling up to 18.80 and October to 17.76. Reports of unseasonably low temperatures in the south with prospects for further showers over the belt, perhaps, were the chief influences on the early advance.

Their effect was intensified by more numerous complaints of delayed farm work, and much of the early buying was attributed by local brokers to growing apprehension that the coming crop might get a late or unfavorable start. Reports also were received claiming that a scarcity of good seed might develop if much replanting became necessary this spring. These features, combined with the steady ruling of the Liverpool market, appeared to make considerable impression on sentiment.

A little broadening of commission house demand was reported on the advance but the buying did not become at all general or aggressive, and the market seemed to meet increased realizing around 17.75 for October.

The disposition to take profits on recent purchases doubtless was promoted by continued complaints of poor demand for cotton goods in both Manchester and the local market, while part of the late selling came from Wall street sources and may have been connected with the unsettled tone of the stock market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 97,327 bales, compared with 148,533 last year.

These figures were regarded by some of the local traders as pointing to relatively light end March clearances.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 27.—(AP)—Cotton, spot quiet, middling 19.25.

TRADING MODERATE AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 27.—(AP)—The cotton market staged a typical short Saturday session, with only moderate business and with trading largely of an evening up for over the week-end character. The fact that Liverpool was considerably better than due and that the weather map showed indications of an impending change to unfavorable weather were responsible for a fairly good advance during the first hour of trading, the highs of the morning showing gains of 12 to 15 points over the previous close.

During the second hour prices eased off gradually from the best levels on week-end evening up and realizing and the market lost about 5 to 8 points of the early gain.

The close was steady, showing net gains for the day of 5 to 7 points.

At the start Liverpool showed that market above 4 penny points better than due, and the weather map, though evidencing little rain, showed a menacingly low barometer to the west of the belt, which map readers believed indicated bad weather over Sunday. First trades showed gains of 4 to 7 points and prices continued to improve after the call on buying on weather prospects and shorts covering until May traded at 18.08, July at 17.73 and October at 17.03, or 12 to 15 points above the close of yesterday.

The market eased off moderately during the second hour of the short session, owing to evening up for over the week-end and realizing, and about half of the early gain was lost. The close was fairly steady and a little above the lows of the day. Aside from the weather, there was no special feature.

Exports for the day totaled 18,860 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 27.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 32 points up. Sales 1,415. Low middling 15.03; middling 18.28; good middling 1928. Receipts 2,217; stock 355,036.

WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Comer Howell & Co., Over Pynchon & Company's Private Wire.

Sales (Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.	N.C.
13 Abitibi	77½	74½	75¼—	½
13 Ad Exp	102	101½	102 +	2
16 Adv Rumely	13	12	12½—	
9 Adv Rum pfd	55	51	51½—	1½
13 Ahumada Ld Co.	8½	7½	8 +	½
109 Air Reduct	117½	113½	113¼+	½
107 Ajax Rubber	11½	10	10¼—	½
1 Ala & Y Ry ctfs	107½	107½	107½—	½
37 Alaska Juneau	1½	1½	1½—	
1 All Am Cables	135½	135½	135½+	4½
1850 Allied C & D	124½	114¾	114¾—	5½
17 Al C & D pfd	120	119½	119—	1½
187 Allis Chalmers	83½	78½	80¼—	3
57 Am Agri Chem	24½	23½	23¾+	½
61 Am Agri Ch pfd	73½	72	73 —	1½
23 Am Bk N new	37	35¾	36¼+	½
1 Am B N pfd	57	57	57 +	
78 Am Beet Sug	31	26½	28½—	2½
1 Am Beet pfd	78	78	78 +	
12 Am Bosch Mag.	23½	21½	21¾+	½
82 Am Brown B	36½	33¾	34 +	½
20 Am Brown B pfd	91½	89	82 +	2½
108 Am Brake s f.	124½	115½	117 —	4
9 Am Brake Shoe Fdy pfd	110½	110½	110½—	2
159 Am Can	288½	247	261½—	20
4071 Am Can new	48½	41½	42 —	5½
4 Am Can pfd	125½	125	125 +	1½
97 Am Car & Fdy.	100	96½	97¼—	1
1 Am C & F pfd.	125½	125	125 —	1½
1600 Am Chain A	24½	23¾	23¾—	½
47 Am Chicle	42	39½	40 —	2½
10 Am C ctfs	40½	36	36½—	3½
97 Am D Syn	6½	5½	5½—	½
19 Am Exp	122	117	120 —	1½
95 Am For Pow	24	22½	22½—	½
133 Am F P pfd	92½	89	89 —	3
33 Am H & L	11½	10	10¼—	½
10 Am H & L pfd.	50	47½	47¾—	2½
25 Am Ice	121½	116½	116¾—	3½
2 Am Ice pfd	83	83	83 +	½
66 Am Int Corp	39½	36½	36½—	1½
33 Am La-France	14	13½	13 —	1½
1 Am La-F rites.	97	97	97 +	1½
30 Am Linseed	36½	35½	35½—	½
2 Am Linseed pfd	80	79½	79½—	½
318 Am Loco	107½	98½	98½—	1½
9 Am Loco pfd	118½	118	118 —	½
45 Am Metal	51½	50	50½—	
1 Am Metal pfd	115	115	115 —	1
2 Am Piano pfd	94	94	94 +	½
94 Am Rad	112	107	108½—	2½
1 Am Ry Exp	77½	77½	77¾+	½
14 Am Rep	69½	65½	67¼+	2½
127 Safety Raz	51½	47½	49 —	1½
82 Am Ship & C.	10½	8½	8¾+	½
318 Am Smelt	124½	117½	118¾—	4
36 Am Smelt pfd	114	113	113½—	½
3 Am Snuff	140	138½	138½—	1½
39 Am Stl Fdy	43	41½	41¾—	1½
170 Am Sug	73½	67	68 —	3½
45 Am Sug pfd	102½	101½	101¾—	1½
46 Am Sum Tob	12½	10	10 —	2½
2 Am Tel & C	40	39½	39½—	½
81 Am T & T	145½	143½	144 —	1
39 Am Tob	115½	113½	113¾—	1½
13 Am Tob B	114½	112½	112¾—	1½
13 Am Tob pfd	109½	108½	109¼+	½
4 Am Type Fdy	118	117½	118	
2 Am Type F pfd	105½	105	105½—	4½
440 Am Wat Wks	53½	47½	47¾—	4½
4 Am W W pfd	102½	101½	102½+	
137 Am Woolen	34½	32½	33¼+	½
16 Am W pfd	82½	81½	82¼+	½
2 Am Writ P pfd	2½	2½	2½	
23 Am Zinb & L	8½	7½	7¾ —	½
14 Am Z & L pfd	32	31	31 —	2
166 Anaconda	44½	43	43¼—	1½
1 Ann Arbor pfd	69½	69½	69½	
10 Arch danmid	39	38	38½+	½
1 Arch Dan pfd	101½	101½	101½+	½
19 Armour Del pfd	96½	96½	96½	
33 Armour D pfd A	23	20½	21¼—	1½
126 Armour B	13	11	11¼—	1
4 Armour Ill B pfd	90	89	89½—	½
15 Arn Cont new	22	21	22 +	½
2 Art Metals	21	21	21 —	½
29 Art Loom Corp	54½	51½	51½—	1½
6 Art Loom Corp 7% pfd	108	108	108	
106 Asso Dry Gds	43	40	40 —	2
1 Asso Dry Gds 1st pfd	96	96	96 —	3½
7 Assd Ddy Gds 2d pfd	108	108	108	
39 Assd Oil	59½	56½	56½—	2½
138 Atchison	127½	124½	126½+	½
8 Atchison pfd	95½	94	95 —	½
185 A B & A	2½	1½	1½—	
1000 A C L	208½	193½	198 —	7½
12 A G & W I	43½	37½	38 —	4½
18 Atl Gulf & W I stpd	44	42	42 —	2½
35 Atl Refg	102½	98	100½+	2
2 Atl Refg pfd	117½	117½	117½+	½
2 Atlas Pow	55½	55	55 —	1
1 Atlas Pow pfd	96	96	96 +	2
8 Atlas Tack	11½	10	10 —	1
35 Austin Nich	21	19½	20 —	½
12 Auto Knit	1	1	1 —	
996 Baldwin	109½	97½	99½—	6½
3 Baldwin pfd	106	105½	105½—	½
613 B & O	90½	87	87½—	½
5 B & O pfd	68½	68½	68¼—	½
16 Bangor & Aroos	40	37½	39¼+	½
1 Bangor & Ar pfd	100	100	100	
133 Barnet Leath	29½	26½	27 —	1½
Barnet Leather pfd B	26	25	25½—	½
Bayuk Cig	42½	41½	42½+	2
84 Beechnut Pack.	59½	55	56¾+	½
3 Belding Bros	35½	33	33½—	½
208 Beth Steel	43½	41	41½—	1½
Beth St pfd new	100½	100	100½+	½
16 Bth Stl 8 pc pfd	115½	115	115½+	½
8 Botany A	37	34½	34½—	2½
115 Briggs Mfg Co.	30½	29½	29½	
1 Brit Emp Stl 2nd pfd	7½	7½	7½—	1
19 Bklyn Ed	138½	135½	135½—	2½
136 Bklyn Ma Tr	61	58	59¼—	½
29 Bk Ma Tr pfd	80½	79½	79½—	½
72 Bk Un	71½	68	70 —	½
21 Brown Shoe	39½	36	36½—	2½
23 Brunswick Term	13	10	10 —	2½
54 Brun Balke Coll	26½	25½	25½—	½
5 Buff Roch & P	71	69½	69½	
1 Buff & Susque	61	61	61 —	4
18 Burns Br pfd A	130½	128	128½—	2
19 Burns Br pfd B	35½	34	34½+	½
6 Burr Add Mach	87	80½	87 —	2
13 Bush Term	21	18	19½+	1½
1 Bush Trm pfd	88	88	88	
13 Butler Bros	5½	5	5 —	½
11 Butterick	20½	19½	20	
1 Byers Co	29	29	29 —	2
144 Calif Pack	133½	124	125½—	5
683 Calif Pet	36½	33¾	34½—	1½
76 Callahan Zinc	2	1½	1½—	½
20 Cal & Ariz	57½	55½	55½—	½
12 Cal & Hecla	14½	14	14 —	½
67 Can Pac	157½	153½	156½+	2½
25 Cash Thresh	80	76	77 —	2½
7 Cash Thr pfd	101	100	101 +	1
64 Cent Leath	14½	12½	12½—	½
114 Cent Leath pfd	71½	68	69¼—	½
27 Cent Rib Mills	18	16½	16 —	1½
1 Cent Rib M pfd	88	88	88 +	½
90 Cerro de Pasco	63½	61	61 —	½
65 Certain-teed	44½	41½	41¾—	3
40 Chandler	17½	15½	16 —	1½
81 Chandler pfd	38½	34½	34½—	2½
267 C & O	135½	130½	135 +	1½
60 C & O ctfs	135½	131	135 +	1½
38 C & A pfd	11½	10	10½—	½
18 C & E I	32½	31½	32 —	½
13 C & E I pfd	40½	39	39 —	1
36 C G West	9½	8½	8½—	½
76 C G W pfd	20½	18½	19 —	½
41 C M & St P	11½	10½	11½—	½
20 C M & St P ctfs	10½	9½	10¼—	½
40 C M & St P pfd	17½	16½	16¾—	½
63 C M & St P ctfs pfd	16½	15	15¾—	½
105 C & N West	69	66½	68½ +	1½
45 Chic Pn Tool	103½	98½	100½—	2½
120 C R I & P	48½	42½	42¾—	½
6 C R I & P 6% pfd	85½	84½	84½—	1
5 C R I & P 7%	97	96	97	
31 C St P M & O.	55	52	53 —	1

Sales (Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.	N.C.
125 Chile Cop	34	32½	33 —	½
6 Chrysler	42½	41	42 —	1
1514 Chrysler Cor pfd A	37	33	33¾—	1½
28 Chrysler Mts pfd	101½	98	98 —	4
4 Cluett Peabody	63	60½	61¼—	3
13 Cluett Peabody pfd	109½	108	108 —	½
680 Coca-Cola	134½	128	132 —	2½
5 Coca-Cola pfd	101½	101½	101½+	1½
59 Col Fuel & Ir.	32½	29½	30 —	1½
24 Col & Southern	53½	54½	55	
2 Col & Sou pfd	66½	65½	65½	+½
783 Col Gas & El.	75½	65	65¼—	8½
Col Carbon ..	65	58½	60½+	2½
52 Com Cr dit	32	29½	31 +	½
4 Com Cr 't pfd.	95½	95	95 —	½
10 Com In	62	58	58 —	2½
3 Com Inv Tr pfd	93½	93	93 —	½
18 Com Solv A	134	126½	134 —	4
15 Com Solv B	130½	124½	129½+	1½
135 Congoleum	17½	16½	16½—	½
1 Conley Tinfoil	½	½	½	
106 Con Cigar	59½	55½	56 —	½
21 Con Dist	3½	2½	2½—	½
386 Cons Gas	95½	90½	90½—	4½
58 Cons Textile	2½	2½	2½—	
70 Conti Can	79½	76½	76½—	1½
10 Conti Ins	131	130½	130½	
238 Conti Motors	11½	10½	10½—	½
260 Corn Products	38½	36½	37½—	½
282 Cor Inc	50	45	45 —	4
70 Crucible Stl	69½	66½	67½+	½
1 Crucible Stl pfd	99	99	99	
48 Cuba C Sug	9½	9½	9½—	½
159 Cuba C Sug pfd	41½	39½	40½—	1½
63 Cuba Co	45½	42	43¾—	1½
33 Cuban Am Sug.	25½	24½	24½—	½
87 Cuban Dom Sug	2½	2½	2½—	
8 Cub D Sug pfd	17½	17	17 —	½
14 Cudahy Pkg	80½	83	83½—	6½
21 Cushmans Sons.	94	85	85 —	7
75 Cuyamel	47	43½	45 —	1½
19 Dan Boone Mills	½	½	½—	
148 Davison Chem	33½	29½	30 —	1½
6 De Beers Con	28½	28½	28¾—	½
2 Deere Co pfd	106½	104½	104½—	2½
95 Del & Hud	168	161½	164½+	½
80 Del Lack & W	139½	135	135½—	1½
3 Den Gr & W pfd ctfs	42½	42	42	
42 Detroit Ed	126½	124	124½—	½
1058 Dodge Bros A	34½	30½	33¼—	1
62 Dodge Bros pfd	85½	83½	84½—	1
231 Dome Mines	18½	15½	15½—	2½
1 D & H Co	21	21	21 +	1
3 Duluth S S A	4½	4½	4½—	½
7 D S S & A pfd.	6½	6½	6½	
581 DuPont	216	198½	203—	8½
4 DuPont deb	102½	102	102½+	½
2 Duquesne Lt 1st pfd	112½	112½	112½+	½
1 Durham Hosiery	12	12	12	
33 Eastman Kodak	108½	107½	108¼+	½
9 Endi John pfd	67½	66½	66¾—	1½
4 El P & L ctfs 40% pd	102½	100½	100½—	2
21 El P & L full pfd	92	89½	90½—	1½
44 Elec Stor Bat	77½	75¾	76¾+	1
1 Elk Horn Coal	9½	9½	9½—	½
2 Elk H Coal pfd	21	21	21 —	½
323 Erie	27½	24½	24½—	1½
601 Erie R R ctfs	41½	36½	37 —	2½
32 Erie 1st pfd	37½	33½	33½—	½
26 Eureka	48	47	47 —	½
1 Fair Banks	24½	24	24½+	½
33 Fairbanks Morse	51	47½	48 —	2
967 Fam Players	123½	112	113 —	7½
9 Fam Players pfd	121	118½	119 —	½
110 Fed Lt & Trac.	32½	29	29½—	1½
9 Fed Min & Sm	85	80	80 —	4
21 Fed M & S pfd	74	70	70 —	4
681 Fid Fire Has	190	173	175 —	5
1 Fifth Ave Bus.	18	18	18 —	1
1 F Nat Pic 1 pfd	100	100	100—	2
48 F Nat Stores	37	34½	35½+	½
214 Fisher Body	93½	85	89½—	2½
780 Fisk Rub Tire	17½	15½	16 —	1½
53 Fisk R Tire pfd	82½	80	80½—	½
13 F Rub 1st pfd	102	100	100	
2345 Fleischmann Co.	44½	34	34½—	8½
342 Foundation	106½	93½	96¼—	7½
269 Fox Film A	65½	59	59½—	3½
291 Freeport Texas.	25	22½	23½—	1½
159 Gab Snub	35½	29	32½—	2½
113 Gardner Motors.	8½	7½	7¾—	½
110 Gen Am Tank	48½	45	45½—	1½
1 Gen Am Tk pfd	101	101	101 —	½
1903 Gen Asphalt	72½	59	59½—	8
41 Gen Asphalt pfd	114½	100½	100½—	9
5 Gen Cigar	107½	105	105½—	2
46 Gen Cig wi	54	51	51 —	2½
1 Gen Cig pfd deb	111½	111½	111½—	½
1865 Gen Elec	314½	292	292½—	15½
53 Gen Elec spc	11½	11½	11½—	
4022 Gen Motors	125½	116½	118¾—	3½
12 Gen Mot 7% pf	114½	111	114¼+	½
114 Gen Gas & El A	44	38½	40 —	3½
1 G G & A pfd A	96	96	96 —	
1 G G & A pfd B	94	94	94 +	½
12 Gen Outdoor A	54	52½	52½—	1½
56 Gen Out A ctfs	31	29½	29½—	
1533 Gen Pet	62½	57½	59½—	2½
63 Gen Ry Sig	69½	66	66½—	2½
139 Gim Bros Inc	57	50½	51 —	4
1 Gim Bros Inc pf	105	105	105	
118 Glidden Co	21½	20½	20½—	1½
90 Gold Dust	48¾	44¼	45 —	2
445 Goodrich	63½	56½	58½—	4½
5 Goodrich pfd	99	98½	98½—	1
13 Goodyear pfd	105	102	102 —	2
3 Goodyr pr pfd	106½	106	106	
52 Gotham Hos	36½	33½	33½—	2½
4 Gotham Hos pfd	100	99½	99½—	½
12 Gould Coup A	20	18½	18½—	1½
33 Granby Min	19	18	18 —	1½
66 Gt No pfd	73	71½	71¾+	½
66 Gt Nor Ore ctfs	25½	23	23 —	1½
20 Gt West Sug	98	96½	96½—	½
4 Greene Can	10½	10	10½	
10 Guan Sugar	7½	6½	7½	
11 Gulf Mo & Nr	27½	27½	27½—	½
4 Gulf Mo & Nr pf	100	98	98 —	
115 Gulf States Stl	76	69½	69½—	5½
19 Hartman Corp	29	28½	28¼—	½
38 Hayes	41½	39½	40 —	½
2 Helms	71	70	70 —	
1 Hocking Val	147	147	147 +	12
10 Hoe & Co	28½	25½	25½—	1½
1 Homestake Min	3½	3½	3½	
28 Household Prod	42½	40½	40½—	1½
42 Houston Oil	62½	58½	59½—	1½
105 Howe Sound	35	33½	33½+	½
59 Hud & Man	37½	34½	35¾—	½
1 Hud & Man pf	72½	72½	72½—	1
5112 Hud Motors	94½	80	82 —	10
200 Hup Motor	22	20½	21 —	½
35 Ill Central	117	115½	116½+	½
10 Ill Cent pfd	118	116½	117 +	½
53 Ill Cs Lease Un	78½	78½	78¾—	½
352 Ind Oil & Gas	26	21½	21½—	3½
9 Indian Motor	20½	20	20 —	2
37 Indian Ref	11½	10½	10½—	½
2 Indian ctfs	95	95	95	
3 Ingersol Rand	88	87	87 —	1
2 Inland Stl	39	39	39	
55 Insp Cop	23½	21½	22 —	1½
318 Int Rap Trans	35	30½	30½—	3½
40 Int Agr	18½	16½	16½—	1½
3 Int Ag pr pfd	88½	88½	88¾	
75 Int Bus Mach	43½	40½	41¼+	1½
133 Int Cement	63	59	60¼—	2½
1 Int Cem pfd	102½	102½	102¼+	½
1281 Int Comb	46½	37½	38½—	5½
272 Int Harvester	120½	113	117¼—	
272 Int Harvest pfd	121½	121½	121¼+	½
38 Int Mat pfd	59½	56	57 —	1½
12 Int Mer Mar pfd	8½	8½	8½—	½
91 Int Mer Mar	32½	29½	31¼—	1½
539 Int Nickel	36½	34½	34½—	½
1 Int Nickel pfd	102½	102½	102½—	½
159 Int Paper	52½	48½	49¼+	½
6 Int Rap pf 7%	95½	94½	95¼+	½
150 Int Ry Cent	119	115½	117 —	4½
6 Intertype	24½	22½	22½—	2½
12 Jewel Tea	33½	31½	31½—	½
5 Jones Bros Tea	16	15½	15½—	½
475 Jordan Mot Car	47½	43½	45¼+	½
6 Jun P & L pfd	115½	115½	115½+	½
171 K S Sou	40½	38½	39¼+	1½

Sales (Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.	N.C.
4 K S Sou pfd	64	63½	63½+	½
27 Kayser	40½	36½	38 —	1½
1 Kayser pfd	102½	102½	102½—	½
39 Kelly-Spring	16½	15½	15½—	½
36 Kelly-Spring pf	104	101	102½—	1½
84 Kelsey Wheel	107	101	102½—	2½
231 Kennecott	53½	51	51½—	2½
20 Keystone Tire	1½	1½	1½—	½
17 Kinney	68	65	65 —	2
2 Kinney Co pfd.	94	93½	94 +	½
8 Kresge (S S) pfd	84	70½	77 —	13
68 Kresge Dept	23	21½	17¾—	3½
100 Kresge Dept pfd	54½	46¾	46¾—	6½
6 Kress & Co	152	152	152	
20 Laclede Gas	152	151½	151½—	2½
17 Lee Rubber	11½	10½	10½—	1½
83 Lehigh Val	81½	79½	81¼+	½
25 Lehn & Fink	34½	33½	33¾—	1
10 Ligg & Myers	20½	18½	18½—	
15 Ligg & M T B	76½	75½	75½—	½
140 Loew's Inc	40	37½	37½—	1½
87 Loft Candy	8½	7	7½—	½
15 Long Bell Lbr	48½	47	47½+	½
6 Loose-Wiles	104	97	97 —	7
37 Lorillard	38½	37	37½—	1½
8 Lorillard pfd	113½	113½	113½—	1
37 L & N	127	122	126½+	2
59 Ludlum Steel	43½	39½	39¾—	3½
872 Mack Truck	113½	107½	110 —	5½
3 Mack Tk 1st pfd	103	101	103 —	21
8 Mack Tk 1st pfd	110½	110½	110¼—	½
13 Mackay Cos	132½	130	130½—	1½
125 Macy	96½	90½	92¼—	2½
39 Magma Con	41	31½	39¾	
37 Mallinson & Co	22½	21½	21¾—	2½
90 Manati Sug	70½	67½	69¼—	3½
46 Manati Sg pfd.	47½	45	45 —	1½
23 Manh Ry gtd	26½	22½	23 —	3½
1 Manila El Cp	29½	29½	29¼+	1½
32 Market St Ry	8½	8	8 —	½
12 Market St Ry pfd	43	42	42 —	1
14 Marlin Rockwell	30½	28	28½—	½
14 Martin Parry	19½	19	19 —	½
35 Math Alk Wks	82	74½	76 —	3
180 May Dpt Strs.	119½	113½	113½—	2½
53 Maytag Co	22	21½	21½—	½
6 McCrory St R.	84	80	82 —	5
16 McCrory Srs pfd	85	80	84 —	5
McIntyre Min	24½	23½	23½—	½
2 Metro-Gldrn pfd	22½	22½	22½—	½
54 Mex Seab Oil	8½	7½	7½—	1½
77 Miami Copper	12½	11½	12 +	½
156 Mid-Cont Pet	32	30	30½—	½
84 Mid States Oil	1½	1½	1½—	
4 Mid St Prod	116	110½	115½+	6½
4 M St P & S M	39½	37	39½+	2½
2 M St P & S M pfd	56½	55	55	
177 M K & Tex	37½	35	36½—	2½
34 M K & T pfd	90	88	89½+	½
173 Mo Pac	32	29	30½—	½
118 Mo Pac pfd	78½	75	76 —	1½
146 Mont Power	73½	69½	72½—	½
4 Mont Pow pfd.	114½	113½	113¾—	1½
1280 Montg Ward	70½	63	64½—	3½
202 Moon Motors	33½	29½	31 —	½
32 Morris & Essex.	81	80½	81 —	
57 Mother Lode	6½	6½	6½—	½
147 Moto Meter A.	41½	39	40 —	1
28 Mot Pier Cap.	22½	20	20½—	1
58 Motor Wheel	29	26½	27 —	2
6 Mullins Body	16½	15½	15½—	1
1 Munsingwear	19½	19½	19½	
50 Murray Body	12½	10½	10½—	1½
1298 Nash Motor	53½	52	52½—	2½
13 Nat Acme	10	9½	9½—	½
126 Nat Biscuit	80½	76½	78½+	1
1 Nat Bis pfd	130	130	130 +	1
122 Nat Cash Reg.	45	32½	32½—	12½
41 Nat Cloak	32	30½	30½—	½
4 Nat Cloak pfd	85	83	83 —	2½
660 Nat Dairy prd.	63½	55	59 —	3½
70 Nat Dept Strs.	33½	29	30½—	2½
4 Nat Dept St 1st pf	94½	93	93 —	2½
21 Nat Dist	22	20½	21 —	½
3 Nat Dist pfd	90	59	59 —	6
2 Nat En pfd	85½	85	85 +	½
21 Nat Lead	151	144½	148 —	2
2 Nat Lead pfd	116½	116	116¾—

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, March 27.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York stock exchange and the total sales of each bond:

(C. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

(Sales in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Liberty 3½s	101.5	101.4	101.4
9 Liberty 1st 4½s	102.7	102.4	102.7
101 Liberty 2d 4½s	100.27	100.24	100.25
124 Liberty 3d 4½s	101.6	101.4	101.5
302 Liberty 4th 4½s	102.15	102.14	102.14
23 U. S. Treasury 4s	103.26	103.26	103.26
38 U S Treasury 4½s	107.30	107.26	107.30

Foreign Bonds.

10 Alpine Mont 8¼ 7s	91	91	91
2 A Jurgen M Wks 6s	107½	107½	107½
1 Argent Govt 7s	101½	101½	101½
22 Argen Gov 6s 1957 ser A	99½	99	99½
5 Argen Govt 6s 1958 ser B	98½	98	98½
10 Argen Gov ext sfg 6s 1959 Oc	98½	98½	98½
9 Aust Govt Gtd Loan 7s	100½	100½	100½
2 Chinese Govt Ry 5s	44	44	44
15 City of Berlin 6½s rets.	86½	86	86½
2 City of Bogota 8s 1945	99	99	99
7 City of Bordeaux 6s	83½	83	83½
5 City of Buenos Aires 6½s	100	100	100
17 City of Copenhag 5½s	99	98½	99
5 City of G Prague 7½s	97½	97½	97½
5 City of Lyons 6s	83	83	83
6 City of Marseilles 6s	83	83	83
25 City of Oslo 6s 1955	100½	100½	100½
1 City of P Ale 8s	100½	100½	100½
4 City of R de Jan 8s 1947	100½	100½	100½
8 City of Rotterdam 6s ctfs	105½	105½	105½
17 Com Aust 5s 1955	97½	97½	97½
4 Czechoslov Rep 8s 1952	101	100½	100½
28 Czechoslov Rep 7½s 1945	97½	97	97
5 Dept of Seine France 7s	86½	86½	86½
7 Dominican Rep s f 5½s	98½	98	98½
5 D of Can 5½s notes 1929	102½	102½	102½
3 Duth E Ind s f 6s 1952	104	103½	104
2 Dutch E Ind 6s 1947	104½	104½	104½
7 Duth E Ind 5½s 1953 Nov.	102½	102½	102½
5 Finnish Mun L 6½s ser A	90	90	90
2 Franco-Am Dev 7½s	86½	86½	86½
49 French Republ 8s	100½	100½	100½
14 French Rep 7½s	96½	96	96½
54 French Republic 7s	87	86½	87
3 Germ Cent Agr Bnk 7s	99½	99	99½
190 Germ Ext Loan 7s	102	101½	102
5 Germ Gen El 7s 1945	97½	97½	97½
10 Greek Govt 7s 1964	85	85	85
7 Jap Govt 6½s	94	93½	93½
296 King of Belg 8s	107½	107½	107½
11 King of Belg 7½s	106½	106	106½
68 King of Belg 7s 1955	94½	94½	94½
13 King of Belg 6½s rets.	91½	91	91
32 King of Belg 6s 1955	85	84½	84½
13 King of Denmark 6s	103	102½	103
3 King of Hung 7½s rets	94½	94½	94½
66 King of Italy 7s 1951	104½	104½	104½
2 King of Nether 6s 1972	106½	106½	106½
3 King of Nether 6s 1954	104	103½	104
13 King of Norway 6s 1952	100½	100½	100½
4 King of Nor ctfs 6s 1944	101½	101½	101½
1 King of N 6s 1943	101½	101½	101½
2 King of N 5½s 1965	96	96	96
3 K Serbia Croats Slov 7s	97½	97½	97½
20 Mtge Bnk Chile 6½s ctfs	96	95½	95½
5 Nord Ry Co sf 6s	78½	78½	78½
13 Paris-Lyons-Med 6s	76½	76	76
9 Paris-Orleans R R sfg 7s	84½	84½	84½
1 Rep of Bolivia 8s 1947	99½	99½	99½
1 Rep of Chile 8s 1941	108½	108½	108½
4 Rep of Chile 7s ctfs	104½	104½	104½
1 Rep of Cuba 5½s	102½	102½	102½
1 Rep of Cuba 4½s	93½	93½	93½
2 Rep of El Sal 8s 1948	106½	106	106
1 Rep of Finland 7s 1950	95½	95	95½
57 Rep of Poland 8s 1950	88	87½	88
9 Saxon Pub Wks 7s 1945	94½	94½	94½
2 S of S Paulo s f 8s 1936	104½	104½	104½
8 S of San P 8s 1950	103	102½	103
5 Swiss Govt 5½s 2946	105	105	105
7 U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	118½	118½	118½
7 U S of Brazil 8s	101½	101½	101½
29 U S of Braz C Ry El 7s	101½	101½	101½
5 U S of Mex 6s small	41½	41½	41½
5 U S of Mex 6s 1910 sm assd	23½	23½	23½

Corporation Bonds.

3 Ajax Rubber gold 8s	101½	101½	101½
3 Am Beet Sug cvt 6s 1935	98½	98½	98½
3 Am Chain s f deb 6s	100½	100	100
23 Am Smelt 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 Am Sug Refin 6s	104	104	104
8 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	104½	104½	104½
28 Am T & T s f 5s 1960	99½	99½	99½
13 Am T & T col 4s	97½	97½	97½
2 Am Type Found 6s 1940	104½	104½	104½
2 Am W Wk & El 5s	97½	97½	97½
2 Am Writ Paper 7s ctfs	43	43	43
13 Anaconda Cop 7s 1938	104½	104	104½
27 Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	103	102½	103
33 Andes C M 7s 1943	99½	98½	98½
22 Armour & Co of Del 5½s	95½	94½	95½
4 Armour & Co r est 4½s	90½	90½	90½
1 Ass Gas & Elec 4s	102½	102½	102½
1 A T & Sam Fe gen 4s	90½	90½	90½
7 Atl Birm 4s	90½	90	90
7 Atl Coast Line 7s	106	106	106
4 A C L L & N col tr 4s	92½	91½	91½
4 Atl Refin deb 5s	101	101	101
18 B & O rfg 6s 1995	106	105½	105½
26 B & R 5s rets	95½	95½	95½
4 B & O 5s ctfs S W div	99½	99½	99½
32 B & O cvt 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1 Bell T of Pa 1st & rfg 5s B	102½	102½	102½
10 Bell T of Pa 5s C	102½	102½	102½
15 Beth Stl con 6s ser A	98	97½	98
3 Beth Stl con 6s ser A	98½	98	98½
1 Beth Stl 1st m 5s 1936	95½	95	95½
1 Bklyn Edison gen 5s	103½	103½	103½
22 Bklyn-Man Tr Rap Tr 6s	94	93½	94
1 Can North s f 6s	114½	114½	114½
3 Can Pac deb 4s	82½	82½	82½
5 Cent of Georgia 5s	103½	103½	103½
2 Cent of Ga con 5s	103	103	103
2 Cent Leath cf 6s 1945	100½	100½	100½
35 Cent Pac 5s	99½	99½	99½
134 Ches & Ohio cvt 5s	140	140	140½
6 Ches & Ohio cvt 4½s 1930	98½	98½	98½
19 Chi & Alton 8½s	55½	55½	55½
7 C & E Ill 5s 1951	74½	74½	74½
8 Chi Gt Western 4s	66½	65½	65½
1 Chi & Northwn rfg 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 C & Northwn gen 4s	80½	80½	80½
158 Chi Rwy 5s	68½	65½	66
7 C R I & P rfg 4s	89	88½	88½
10 Ch & W Ind 5½s 1962	103½	103½	103½
28 Chile Copper 6s	106½	106½	106½
5 C C C & St L rfg 5s D	100½	100½	100½
1 Colo & Sou rfg 4½s	96½	96½	96½
7 Col G & E 1st 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 Commercial Cable 4s	75	75	75
3 Com Pow 6s	103½	103½	103½
14 Con Gas of N Y 5½s	105½	105½	105½
5 Consumers Pow 5s	99½	99½	99½
7 Cuba C Sugar deb 8s	97½	97½	97½
1 Cuba North Ry 6s	96	96	96
27 Cub Domin Sug 7½s	96½	96½	96½
23 D & H cvt 5s	111½	111	111
4 D & R G con 4s	87½	87½	87½
11 D & R G West gen 5s	65½	65½	65½
3 Det Edison rfg 5s 1940	101½	101½	101½
19 Dodge Bros deb 6s rets 1940	95½	94½	94½
10 Dold Jacob Pack 6s	60½	60	60
3 Domin I & S Ltd 5s	94	94	94
20 Duquesne Lt 6s	106½	105½	106
10 East Cuba Sug 7½s	105½	105½	105½
36 Empire G & F 7½s	102½	102½	102½
10 Erie 1st con pr lien 4s	76½	76½	76½
30 Erie gen lien 4s	65½	65½	65½
3 Erie cvt 4s D	76½	76½	76½
8 Fla East Coast 5s 1974	97½	97½	97½
1 Fla E Coast 4½s	96½	96½	96½
2 Goodrich B F 6½s	105½	105½	105½
6 Goodyr T & R 5s 1931	110½	110½	110½
6 Goodyr T & R 5s 1941	121	121	121
22 Gt North 7s 1936	112	111½	112
5 Gt Nor 5½s B	100	99½	100
15 Hershey Choc 5½s	100½	100	100½
4 Hud & M rfg 5s A	94½	94½	94½
4 Hud & M adj inc 5s	78½	78½	78½
6 Humble Oil & Rf 5½s	102½	102½	102½
3 I C & C St L & N O rfg 5s A	100½	100½	100½
8 Interb R Transit 7s	90½	90½	90½
6 Interb R Transit 6s	69	69	69
2 Interb R T ref 5s sta	66½	66½	66½
1 Int Agricul 5s sta	88	88	88
1 Int Gt North adj 6s	72½	72½	72½
7 Int Mer Marine sf 6s	85½	85½	85½
6 Int Paper rfg 5s A	99½	99	99½
3 Int Pap cvt 5s A	93	92½	93
1 Int Rys of C Am 5s	76½	76½	76½
40 Int T & T cvt 5½s 1945	110½	110½	110½
10 K C Pow & Lt 5s	102	101½	101½
11 K C Sou 5s	95½	95½	95½
9 K C Term 1st 4s	86½	86½	86½
7 Lack Stl 5s 1950	98½	98	98
1 Lorillard Co 5s	99	99	99
3 Lou & Nash 5s	106	106	106
7 L & N 1st rfg 4½s	98	97½	97½
2 Lo Gas & Elec 5s	99½	99	99½
2 Manati Sug 7½s 1942	101½	101½	101½
5 Manh Ry con 4s	63½	63½	63½
8 Market St Ry 7s	98½	98½	98½
21 Mid-Cont Pet 6s 1940	102½	102½	102½
9 Midvale Steel cvt 5s	94½	94½	94½
2 Mil El Ry & Lt 5s	103½	103½	103½
38 Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s R 1961	95	94	95
4 M K & T new pf 5s	99	98½	99
ser A	99	98½	99
46 M K & T adj 5s ser A	92½	92½	92½
3 Mo Pac 1st 6s ser D	103½	103½	103½
1 Mo Pac rfg 5s 1965	93½	93½	93½
11 Mo Pac gen 4s	66½	66	66½
1 Montana P 5s ser A	101½	101½	101½
5 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	86½	86½	86½
8 Nat Acme 7½s	99½	99	99
6 Nat Dairy Prod 6s	99½	99½	99½
7 New Eng T & T 5s	102½	102½	102½
4 N O Pb Sv 5s ctf 1952	93	93	93
1 N O T & M 5½s	104½	104½	104½
23 N O T & M inc 5s A	100	95½	100
2 N Y C & H R rfg & imp 5s	103½	103	103½
1 N Y C & H R rfg & imp 4½s	91	91	91
22 N Y C & St L 4½s	100½	100½	100½
2 N Y Edison 5s 1944	102½	102½	102½
3 N Y N H & H cvt 6s 1948	99	99	99
1 N Y Rwy Inc 6s 1965	27½	27½	27½
18 N Y Tele rfg 6s 1941	108½	108½	108½
5 N Y Tel gen 4½s	98	97½	97½
3 N L & O P 5s 1955 ser A	100½	100½	100½
1 Norf & West con 4s	91½	91½	91½
6 No Am Cmt 6½s 1940	98½	98	98½
63 Nor Pac 6s ser B	110½	110½	110½
5 Nor Pac prior lien 4s	88½	87½	88½
3 Nor States Pw 5s ser A	99½	99½	99½
3 Ore Short L ref 4s	97½	97½	97½
12 O-W R R & Nav 4s	85	85	85
2 Otis Steel 7½s	103½	103	103½
1 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	98½	98½	98½
4 Pac T & T ref 5s 1952	100½	100½	100½
11 Pan-Am P & Tr 5s	105½	105½	105½
15 Pan-Am P & Tr 6s	106½	105½	106½
1 Penn R R 7s 1930	108	107½	107½
4 Penn R R gold 6½s	112½	112½	112½
24 Penn R R 5s 1964	106½	106½	106½
1 Penn R R gen 4½s	101	101	101
10 Penn R R gen 4½s	97½	97	97½
11 Pere Marq ref 5s	103½	103½	103½
7 Phila Company 5½s	100½	100	100
2 Phila-Read C & I 5s	100½	100½	100½
5 Pierce-Arrow 8s	105	104½	104½
2 Pressed Steel Car 5s	95½	95	95
16 Pub Ser El & G 5½s 1964	105	105	105
3 Pub Ser El Pow 6s	107½	107	107½
5 Pub Ser of N J 6s 1944	101½	101½	101½
4 P Alegre Sug 7½s	105½	105½	105½
2 Reading gen 4½s	95½	95½	95½
10 Rep I & S 5½s	93½	93½	93½
3 R I Ark & Louis 4½s	91½	91½	91½
1 Rogers Brown Iron 7s	70½	70½	70½
6 St L I M & So 4s R & G div	91½	91½	91½
9 St L & S F p ln 4s A	79½	79	79½
8 St L & S F adj 6s	93½	93½	93½
21 St L & S F inc 6s	85½	85½	85½
1 S A & Aran Pass 1st 4s	86½	86½	86½
33 Seab A L con 6s	92	91½	91½
3 Seab Air Line adj 5s	77½	77	77½
22 Seab Air Line ref 4s	69½	69½	69½
13 Sin C Oil col 7s	95½	95½	95½
26 Sin Con Oil 6s 1927	108	108	108
23 Sin C Oil Pur 6s 1928	100½	100½	100½
43 Sin Pipe Lines 5s	89	88½	89
1 South Porto Rico Sug 7s	107½	107½	107½
29 U S Rubber 7½s 1930	108	107½	108
3 U S Rubber 5s	92½	92½	92½
22 U S Steel s f 5s	105½	105½	105½
6 Utah Lt & Trac 5s	88	88	88
1 Utah Power & Lt 5s	96½	96½	96½
10 Vertientes Sug 7s	100½	100½	100½
7 Va-Car Chem 7s 1947	105	105	105
7 Va-C Ch 7s 40½ pd ctfs	105½	105½	105½
1 Va Ry & Power 5s	98½	98½	98½
10 Virginian Ry 5s	101½	101½	101½
5 Wabash rfg 5½s 1975	100½	100½	100½
9 Warner Sugar 7s 1941	92	92	92
4 W Penn Pow 5s E 1963	101	101	101
7 Western Elec 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 W Ken Coal 7s 1944	101½	101½	101½
3 W Maryland 4s	67½	67½	67½
3 West Union 6½s	112½	112½	112½
5 Westing El Mfg 7s	102½	102½	102½
1 Willys Over 6½s	102½	102½	102½
1 Wilson & Co s f 7½s	53	53	53
7 Wilson & Co ctfs 7½s	54½	54½	54½
2 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	100½	100½	100½
2 Yngstwn S & T 6s	102½	102½	102½

Total sales $46,359,000, against $10,290,000 previous day, $6,732,000 a week ago, $5,431,000 a year ago and $5,010,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date $782,216,000 against $852,913,000 a year ago and $969,582,000 two years ago.

VIRGINIA RAILROAD REJECTS WAGE DEMAND

Chicago, March 27.—(AP)—The Virginian railway has rejected the wage increase sought by the conductors and trainmen and today presented an ex parte submission to the railroad labor board for a revision of working rules.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Saturday	$10,708,152.92
Same day last year	9,540,632.32
Increase	$ 4,167,520.60
Same day last week	11,906,990.98
Same day 1924	7,870,810.41
Same day 1923	7,238,964.50
Spot cotton, middling	**18.15**
Sales	200
Receipts	598
Shipments	303
Stocks	45,603

Atlanta C. S. Products Market Basis Atlanta
Crude oil basis, prime tank...$10.50
C. S. meal, 7% car lot ..... 30.50@31.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. rate, pfd 30.00@30.50
C. S. hulls, loose ..... 9.75@10.25
C. S. hulls, sacked ..... 12.75@13.25
Linters, first cut ..... .05 @ .09
Linters, clean mill run ..... .04 @ .04½
Linters, second cut ..... .03 @ .03½

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, March 27.—Cotton spot, dull, prices steady. American, strictly good middling, 11.13; good middling, 10.83; strictly middling, 10.53; middling, 10.12; strictly low middling, 9.48; low middling, 8.53; strictly good ordinary, 7.68; good ordinary, 6.98.

Sales 2,000 bales, including 1,400 American; receipts 5,000 bales, including 3,400 American.

Futures closed quiet: March, 9.62; May, 9.53; July, 9.44; October, 9.17; December, 9.07; January, 9.06.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, March 27.—Liquidation by timid longs, due to the heaviness in other commodity markets and securities, resulted in a moderate decline in cottonseed oil today. Closing prices were 5 to 8 points net higher. Sales 2,300 barrels. Prime crude 11.00 nominal; prime summer yellow spot 12.00@12.75; March closed 12.20; May 12.00; July 12.02; September 12.07.

New Orleans, March 27.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled rather quiet today and prices were a shade easier in sympathy with weakness in lard and because of realizing sales at the week-end. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 11.70 and prime crude was also unchanged at 11c. Futures closed quiet: April 11.74; May 11.57; July 11.58; August 11.68; September 11.15; October 10.68.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 18.28; receipts, 2,217; exports, 4,180; sales, 1,415; stock, 355,036.

Galveston: Middling, 18.95; receipts, 5,-394; exports, 8,005; sales, 2,102; stock, 507,815.

Mobile: Middling, 17.75; receipts, 225; sales, 212; stock, 17,060.

Savannah: Middling, 18.12; receipts, 1,-425; stock, 75,430.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,008; exports, 2,-412; stock, 47,741.

Wilmington: Receipts, 100; stock, 30,-556.

Norfolk: Middling, 18.63; receipts, 254; sales, 107; stock, 112,389.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,149.

New York: Middling, 19.25; stock, 37,-444.

Boston: Stock, 4,800.

Houston (port): Receipts, 2,962; exports, 2,962.

Minor ports: Receipts, 1,201; exports, 1,201; stock, 9,110.

Total today: Receipts, 14,786; exports, 18,800; sales, 3,836; stock, 1,198,540.

Total for week: Receipts, 14,786; exports, 18,800.

Total for season: Receipts, 8,535,679; exports, 6,278,704.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 18.00; receipts, 2,-892; shipments 3,961; sales, 1,700; stock, 286,092.

Augusta: Middling, 18.25; receipts, 478; shipments, 921; sales, 277; stock, 77,591.

St. Louis: Receipts, 1,015; shipments, 1,635; stock, 16,154.

Houston: Middling, 18.70; receipts, 6,059; shipments, 10,291; sales, 1,330; stock, 624,-630.

Little Rock: Middling, 18.00; receipts, 365; shipments, 748; sales, 207; stock, 56,-485.

Atlanta: Middling, 18.15; sales, 200.

Dallas: Middling, 18.05; sales, 2,740.

Montgomery: Middling, 17.65; sales, 50.

Fort Worth: Middling, 18.10; sales, 516.

Total today: Receipts, 10,893; shipments, 16,956; sales, 7,020; stock, 1,060,952.

Jno. F. Clark & Co.

New Orleans 824-826 Gravier St. — New York City 714 Lord's Court Bldg., 27 Williams St.

Private wires between principal parts of the cotton belt. New Orleans, New York, Chicago and

Members All Principal Exchanges

Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, Coffee, Sugar and Cottonseed Oil

ATLANTA, GA., BRANCH OFFICE

27½ Edgewood Ave. — T. S. DENTON, Manager.

ON BOND MARKET RAIL SHARES FIRM

DAILY BOND SUMMARY.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first-grade rails	91.43	91.37
Ten secondary rails	92.78	92.77
Ten public utilities	93.05	93.08
Ten industrials	99.26	99.21
Combined average	94.13	94.11
Combined month ago	94.18	.....
Combined year ago	91.37	.....
Total bond sales, $6,350,000.		

New York, March 27.—(AP)—The bond market today failed to throw off the apathy which has characterized the past fortnight's trading, although investment buying of railroad liens imparted a firmer tone to dealings.

Foreign obligations were conspicuously heavy. Selling pressure against French bonds, unable to make headway against the government list, found an outlet in the more vulnerable railroad and municipal issues, some of which were depressed to new low prices for the year. Belgian six s also touched a 1926 low following another slump in this country's exchange, while Greek 7s were driven down 1 1-2 points to a new minimum figure at 85.

The cushion of investment funds, always available for bargains in high-grade bonds, buoyed up the railroad group. Michigan Central 4s of 1940 readily attracted buyers and rose 2 3-8 points to 95, the highest price of the year. Fractional advances were recorded by other standard issues such as Atchison Central and Adjustment 4s, Canadian Northern 7s, Kansas City Southern 5s, Southern Pacific Refunding and Convertible 4s, Southern Railway 6 1-2s and various New York Central issues.

Public utility and industrial bonds followed the downward movement of these stocks. Losses of a point or so were registered by Tennessee Electric 6s, Ohio River Edison 6s, some of the local traction issues, Wilson & Co. certificates and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7s.

News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

POHN F. CLARK & CO.

New York, March 27.—Cotton worked moderately higher today with new crops in the lead, cables were strong and the map unusually cold with frosts predicted down into sections of the eastern belt, where cotton has been planted. Week-end covering orders, some trade purchases, the long account and price-fixing orders constituted the buying while the selling was scattered. The market exhibited an excellent tone and can easily work higher on any increase of speculation. Exports were 14,000 bales.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, March 27.—As a result of the unexpected turn in the weather recent sellers were more inclined to cover than to put out new lines and selling was reduced to moderate proportions. The trade is paying more and more attention to the weather and the fact that slanting is already behind the average of former years tends to reduce the volume of short sales. The market next week will be influenced by weather developments over Sunday and prospects for the week. We are at a period where wet weather will help the market, while dry weather will encourage bearish operations.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, March 27.—There are complaints coming in from the Mississippi valley that there is a lack of good planting seed, and if this is the case, it will be an extremely serious predicament for that part of the belt. We might say that we heard early last fall that the planting seed was not going to be any too good this year in certain localities owing to the fact that the rains last fall damaged the seed in some sections very materially. The weather throughout the belt is still unsatisfactory, temperature being too cool, keeping the farmers out of the fields. The trade is all following weather conditions very closely and should the weather continue to be unfavorable in view of the short interest that seems to exist in the market, we may have a sharp upturn. This, as we say above, will depend entirely upon the weather.

PYNCHON & CO.

New York, March 27.—From both Mississippi and Arkansas points we have word of rain interfering with farm work and an adequate supply of sound seed, should replanting become necessary. The present price level seemingly discounts a tremendous harvest before seed is even in the ground. Recent unfavorable climatic conditions are a very possible change in the new crop prospect and a reversal of settlement relative to possible price trend.

Stock Letters.

COMER HOWELL & CO.

We see no reason to change our opinion that the long trend is downward and that it is extremely dangerous to buy stocks in a declining market, in anticipation of a rally.

We continue to advocate the sale of stocks on strength with the idea of being in a position to take advantage of the low level of prices, which will eventually occur, as without a question of doubt, the downward move when it does culminate, will find many issues selling at bargain prices. This time, however, is not always the distance off and all anticipated purchases, other than strictly trading commitments should be withheld.

JOHN F. CLARK & CO.

New York, March 27.—That the process of readjustment in the stock market had not been completed was demonstrated again in the proceedings in the two hours Saturday. After an early show of firmness, prices broke violently in the second hour as an outcome of another wave of liquidation and of heavy offerings for the short accounts. Forced selling of certain over-exploited specialties was evident. Various pools which had held up in the face of weakness in the general list in the last two weeks were compelled finally to abandon the struggle.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, March 27.—Further weak spots became prominent in today's market. General Asphalt was particularly weak, following a statement of the president of the company to the effect that dividend distribution is not to be expected in the near future. The decline was furthermore aggravated by the annual report showing drop in earnings. The only exception was furnished by Chesapeake & Ohio, which was in good demand in anticipation of the dividend which comes off the stock in amount of $6 next Thursday.

Moody's Review.

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

"Sentiment from the middle of December to the middle of February was too optimistic, and now, on the other hand, it appears to be too pessimistic. The historical fact is that public opinion regarding the trend of business conditions has usually been from one to three months late in recognizing changes of trend; and thus far this year there has been no exception to this general rule.

"Bond prices declined a little over a point to March 3; then rallied and have now reacted again. However, they are holding around, or a shade above, the prices of that date.

"A spring rise in the security markets looks quite possible. In years of trade reaction such a rise is only a partial recovery; but it might perhaps afford a somewhat better opportunity for realizing upon stocks which one does not wish to hold. These minor advances are highly uncertain, but at this season, when spring business is opening up, namely, between the middle of March and the first of May, sentiment is almost always optimistic."

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., March 27.—Turpentine, firm, 97½c; sales, 22; receipts, 31; shipments, 85; stock, 5,684.

Rosin firm; sales, 173; receipts, 94; shipments, 2,504; stock, 28,809.

Quote: B, 8.50; D, 9.25; E, 10.10; F, 12.35; G, 12.50; H, 12.55; I, 12.70; K, 13.90; M, 14.00; N, 14.30; WG, 14.70; WW, X, 15.00.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, March 27.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (hundreds).	High.	Low.	Last.
14 Ahumada Lead	8½	8½	8½
1 Air Reduct	113½	113½	113½
5 Ajax Rubber	10½	10½	10½
1 Alaska Juneau Gold	1½	1½	1½
1 All Am Cables	135½	135½	135½
185 Al Ch & Dye	115	114½	114½
12 Allis Chalmers Mfg	80	78½	80
7 Amerada Corp	25½	25	25½
6 Am Agri Chem	23½	23½	23½
6 Am Agri Ch pfd	74	73	73
6 Am Bank Note	36½	36½	36½
6 Am Bosch Mag	22	21½	21½
2 Am Brake Shoe Fdy	117½	117	117
12 Am Brown Bov Elec	34½	33½	34
181 Am Can new	44½	42½	42½
1 Am Can pfd	125	125	125
4 Am Car & Fdy	98	97½	97½
3 Am Chicle	40	39½	40
8 Am Drug Syn	6	5½	5½
3 Am Express	120½	120	120
1 Am & For Power	22½	22½	22½
2 Am & For Power pfd	89½	89	89
3 Am Hide & Leath	10½	10	10½
9 Am Ice	117	116½	116½
1 Am Int Corp	83	83	83
9 Am Internatl Corp	38	36½	36½
1 Am-La Fr Fire Eng	13½	13½	13½
2 Am Linseed	35½	35½	35½
18 Am Loco	99½	98	98½
1 Am Metal pfd	115	115	115
6 Am Radiator	109½	108½	108½
1 Am Railway Exp	77½	77½	77½
1 Am Republics	67½	67½	67½
3 Am Safety Razor	49	49	49
16 Am Ship & Comm	9	8½	8½
73 Am Smelt & Ref	139½	138½	138½
2 Am Snuff	140	138½	138½
8 Am Steel Fdrs	41½	41½	41½
15 Am Sugar Ref	69	67½	68
18 Am Sumatra Tob	10½	10	10
7 Am Tel & Tel	144½	144½	144½
2 Am Tobacco	115½	114½	114½
7 Am Tobacco B	112½	112½	112½
4 Am Type Fdrs pfd	105½	105½	105½
96 Am Wtr Wks & El	48½	45½	47½
14 Am Woolen	34½	33½	33½
8 Am Zc Ld & Smt	8	7½	8
8 Am Zc Ld & Smt pfd	31	30	30
2½ Anaconda Copper	44	43½	43½
2 Arch-Dan-Mid	38½	38½	38½
1 Arm & Co of Del pfd	96½	96½	96½
22 Arm & Co of Ill A	21½	21½	21½
7 Arm & Co of Ill B	11½	11	11½
1 Arnold Constable Cp nw	22	22	22
1 Artloom Corp

Delightful Performance Given by Tech Glee Club

Georgia Tech took over the Atlanta theater last night and put on two mighty good shows—one on the stage and one out in the audience. While it is, of course, impossible to adequately judge the performance by the audience from an orchestra seat, yet snap judgment would indicate that the glee club won by, say a field goal.

Joking aside, it was a great night and it would be unfair to say that a whole lot of the greatness was not furnished by the audience. For they provided the atmosphere. With a crowd composed 95 per cent of Tech boys, sub-debs and Junior Leaguers, there is bound to be a big time, regardless of what is going on on the other side of the footlights.

The glee club, season 1926, is an aggregation that upholds all the honors won by Tech performers in the past. They furnished an innovation in that they put on the orthodox second part first and finished with the regulation minstrel "first part," half circle and endmen.

Splendid Soloists.

It would not be fair to pick out any portion of the program or any of the performers and say they were "best" when all were so good. But whisper to your friends that the "Tech Four" was splendid; the "Tech Ramblers" rhythmically melodious and at least a couple of the sketches, that of the artist's interruption and the sailor's sweetheart, were professional in the way they "got across."

George Gaissart, Hyman Field and Charles Walker are straight soloists ready to star in any man's minstrel show—Charles Walker has a wonderful bass voice. The four end men, Willie Bryson, Butch Bearden, John Pritchard and Shorty Wiggins, provided plenty of comedy, including songs and excellent dancing, and the circle sang the choruses with gusto and sweetness. Arthur Edge was perfectly at home as the interlocutor, a job, by the way, much harder than most folks guess.

Mustn't forget to give a chunk of credit to Bill Walton for his piano solo work; to Judy Harris for his crayon drawings and to Lonnie Lyda for his Greek impersonation. Then more credit is coming to Harry Street for his impersonation of "Madge," to Arthur Edge for his work as "Dan—Her Beloved," and for all the others who contributed so much to the success of the evening.

Too Few Encores.

Then there was the string sextettte and that trio of saxophone, guitar and violin that could have taken a dozen encores if they would. Encores, by the way, seemed to be almost prohibited. It was a pity, for we could have stood lots more of the brand of entertainment provided.

A final word about the audience. The entire evening was marked by the college atmosphere. (I noticed Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, enjoying himself as much as the youngest freshman there). Good-looking girls and delighted schoolboys—it is great to sit in such an audience.

Incidentally, the paper arrows, confetti and toy balloons which filled the great open spaces above the orchestra gave a gala appearance that added some more to the pleasure.

And John Staton proved himself an orator of nonchalance and aplomb in making his speech, when he presented the valuable loving cup to Mack Thorpe for winning the Charleston popularity contest. John hinted that Mack won because the sub-debs pooled their resources on his behalf. Well, can you blame them?

RALPH T. JONES.

Midget Circus Coming To Maccabee Festival



A feature attraction of Rubin and Cherry shows, coming to the Maccabees' spring festival on the Highland avenue circus grounds for eight days, beginning Saturday, is the Royal Midget circus. The troupe includes ten tiny artists of remarkable versatility, singers, dancers, gymnasts, painters, a magician, "strong man" and "Princess Mitzi," wee Charleston dancer. They come from Paris, where they were headliners at a Lilliputian theater.

The Rubin & Cherry shows which made a hit at the Southeastern fair last fall, will come back to Atlanta Saturday for the benefit of the Maccabees industrial fund. The engagement will continue for eight days at Highland avenue circus grounds.

This year finds the shows with 22 high-class entertainments, 12 riding devices and many novel features. Several European importations will add to the attractivenes of the midway and more than $100,000 was spent for show fronts, railway cars, tents and new rides.

The shows, now in winter quarters at Montgomery, Ala., will arrive here on two special trains of 42 cars Tuesday morning and the season will begin with appropriate exercises.

Among the attractions will be the Royal Midget circus with 10 tiny artists from Europe, Kempfs model city, the water circus and style revue, featuring Miss Bonnie Love, high diver; "Nome," a musical comedy revue; the ranch wild west show, the Alabama minstrels, "Wonderland," an illusion attraction; "Congress of Strange People," circus hippodrome, the giant snake and a host of others.

ATLANTANS WINNERS IN MUSIC CONTEST

Columbus, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs adjourned this morning after being in session four days. The convention city for 1927 was not selected, this matter being left to the executive board.

Announcement was made today of the winners of the contests of the junior class, as follows:

Piano, not over 12: 1, Margaret Zipplies, E. L. H. club, Savannah; 2, Mary Malloy Hollingsworth, Sylvania.

From 13 to 16 years: 1, Ford Montgomery, Milledgeville; 2, Alice Fitzgerald, No. B. club, Atlanta.

From 17 to 20 years: 1, Frank Mitchell, Atlanta; 2, Martha Hamilton, Montezuma.

Untrained voices: 1, Robert Stump, Valdosta; 2, Frances Wheelis, Barnesville.

Voice, From 17 to 20 years: 1, Leo Prine, Valdosta; 2, Frances Wheelis, Barnesville.

Voice, from 17 to 20 years: 1, Leo Prine, Valdosta; 2, Bertie Eley, Barnesville.

Violin, from 13 to 16 years: 1, Jarre de la Fuente, Atlanta; 2, Hendley Sanders, Reynolds.

Violin, from 17 to 20 years: 1, Louise Arnold, Rome; 2, Beatrice Foreman, Tifton.

Musicianship, not over 12 years: 1, William Larson, Cordele; 2, Margaret Perry.

13 to 16 years: 1, Mildred Waters, Sylvania; 2, Alice Fitzgerald, Atlanta.

Original composition: 1, Mildred Johnston, Rome; 2, Marie Ard, Savannah.

Musicianship, from 17 to 20 years: Lucile Johnson, Gainesville.

THREE BURGLARIES REPORTED TO POLICE

Three burglaries were reported to police and detectives late Saturday night, in which several valuable articles of jewelry set with diamonds were taken.

W. G. Johnson, 110 McDaniel street, told detectives Saturday night that thieves entered his home early in the night and escaped with two lady's diamond rings, a set of cuff links with diamonds, a lady's gold watch and a brooch set with pearls.

A Sunday supply of groceries, including 12 pounds of flour, a quantity of fresh meats and other sundry groceries, were taken from A. M. West's home, at 9 Patterson avenue, Saturday night.

C. P. Copeland, of 4 Poplar circle, reported the theft of a valuable meshbag early Saturday night.

JULIAN M'CURRY GOES WITH LAKE CITY BODY

Lake City, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—Julian M. McCurry, of Hartwell, Ga., secretary to former Governor Hardwick, of Georgia during his administration, has been engaged as secretary of the Lake City-Columbia chamber of commerce. He succeeds W. B. Estes, resigned.

McCurry served in the Georgia legislature as member of both the house and the senate. He resigned as a member of the board of regents of the Georgia College of Agriculture to accept his post here.

Last Fight Opens To Save Chapman From Gallows

Hartford, Conn., March 27.—(AP)—Definite announcement that he would go before Judge Edwin S. Thomas in the federal court in New Haven Monday afternoon with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Gerald Chapman, thrice-reprieved murderer, was made tonight by Frederick J. Groehl, of New York, his senior counsel. Mr. Groehl and Ray M. Wiley, of associate counsel, today conferred with Chapman at the state prison.

Two other court moves which are to be made next week are about perfected. Mr. Wiley expects to seek a writ of coram nobis in the state court on Tuesday. According to present plans, a third court procedure to be effected not later than Wednesday will be the filing of a motion for a new trial in the superior court.

The federal court action is to be taken on the ground that Chapman failed to receive a fair trial. This week he signed a petition toward this end.

DALLAS KIWANIANS HEAR HARRY D. REED

Dallas, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) Harry D. Reed, district governor of Georgia Kiwanis, addressed the Dallas Kiwanis club Wednesday evening and gave an inspiring outline of the work already accomplished by the organization in Georgia and the objectives for the future work of the clubs in this state and elsewhere, paying tribute to the achievements of the Dallas club, which is one of the youngest in the state.

The program for the evening included talks by Judge F. A. Irwin, W. W. Mundy, past district governor of Georgia Kiwanis; Major Homer Watkins, of the Cedartown club, and others; also musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Lester, noted Atlanta musicians.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARONA L. BUICE.

Mrs. Marona L. Buice, 53, of 138 Crumbley street, died Saturday at the home. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. C. McGinnis, Miss Bertha Buice and Miss Myrtle Buice; her mother, Mrs. I. H. Gilbert; two sisters, Mrs. Alex Vaughn and Mrs. E. C. Echols, and a brother, Henry Gilbert. J. Austin Dillon company in charge.

TAYLOR INFANT.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor, of 36 Robin street, died Saturday at the home. He is survived by his parents. J. Austin Dillon company in charge.

CHARLES H. RAGAN.

Charles Harris Ragan, 52, died Saturday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Miss Arah Ragan, Miss Nora Mae Ragan, Miss Opal Ragan, and Miss Elsie Ragan; four sons, Buner H., Irvin, Hubert and Ralph Ragan; a sister, Miss Lizzie Ragan, all of Atlanta; and two brothers, John Ragan, of Douglasville, Ga., and Williams Ragan, of Douglasville, Ga. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. T. O. PATE.

Mrs. T. O. Pate, 33, of 123 South Delta place, died Saturday at the home. She is survied by her husband; three sons, Williams, Nelson and Hubert Pate; a daughter, Marion Pate; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, of Avondale; a brother, E. G. Matthews, of Grayson, Ga., and five sisters, Mrs. J. M. Cofer, of Cordele, Ga.; Mrs. A. I. Stansell and Mrs. S. B. Kilgore, of Atlanta Mrs. C. L. Phillips and Miss Laura Matthews, also of Avondale. A. S. Turner in charge.

WE MATCH PANTS
Send us the old pants or vest; We do the rest
ENGLISH AMERICAN TAILORING CO.
9 Houston St. Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

BUICE—The friends of Mrs. Marona L. Buice, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGinnis, Miss Bertha Buice, Miss Mytie Buice, Mrs. I. H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marona L. Buice this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Sharon Baptist church. Interment churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director in charge.

WILLIAMSON—Died at the residence, No. 353 West Peachtree street, Saturday morning, March 27, 1926, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, in her 77th year. She is survived by two sons, Mr. J. J. Williamson and Mr. W. H. Williamson, and one sister, Mrs. Jack Wright, of Chalybeate, Ga. The remains were taken to Neal, Ga., this (Sunday) morning, at 8 o'clock, via Southern railroad, where funeral services will be held at the Neal Baptist church at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Neal cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOORE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moore, Mr. James Moore, Mr. Clyde Moore, Misses Hessie and Lela Mae Moore are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. H. Moore this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Collins Memorial church at Riverside, Ga. Rev. J. H. Allison and Rev. T. C. Tribble will officiate. Interment in Mason and Turner cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. The members of the Panemah council, No. 28, of Pocahontas, are requested to meet at the Powhatan tribe hall at Ashby and Bankhead avenue at 9:30 o'clock to attend the funeral services.

RAGAN—Mr. Charles Harris Ragan died Saturday night at a private sanatarium in the 52nd year of his age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Ragan; four daughters, Miss Arah Ragan, Miss Nora Mae Ragan, Miss Opal Ragan, and Miss Elsie Ragan; four sons, Mr. Buner H. Ragan, Mr. Irvin Ragan, Mr. Hubert Ragan, Mr. Ralph Ragan; one sister, Miss Lizzie Ragan, all of Atlanta; and two brothers, Mr. John Ragan, of Douglasville, Ga., and Mr. Williams Ragan, of Douglasville, Ga. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HURST—Mrs. Amanda Hurst, wife of Mr. J. J. Hurst, died Friday evening at the residence, Hollywood road. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Adams and Mrs. N. A. West; three sons, Messrs. I. M., J. LeRoy and W. R. Hurst; one brother, Mr. Geo. Minix, Palmetto, Ga., and a half brother, Mr. I. P. Meeks, Senoia, Ga. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Shadnor Baptist church, near Union City. The following named gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Messrs. W. M. Turner, Ralph West, J. C. Chappell, G. D. Vickery, V. G. Hurst and M. V. Upshaw. Interment in the churchyard. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

PATE—Mrs. T. O. Pate, age 33, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 123 S. Delta place. She is survived by her husband; three sons, William, Nelson and Hubert Pate, and one daughter, Marion Pate; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, Avondale Estates; one brother, Mr. E. G. Matthews, Grayson, Ga.; and five sisters, Mrs. J. M. Cofer, Cordele, Ga.; Mrs. A. I. Stansell, Mrs. S. D. Kilgore, Atlanta; Mrs. C. L. Phillips, and Miss Laura Matthews, Avondale Estates. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Snellsville Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

PRICE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jennie H. Price, Mr. E. C. Price, Mr. Frank Price, Mr. J. C. Price, Mr. Murwood Price, Mrs. F. H. Moon, Mr. W. H. Wait and Mrs. Addie Gresson are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. JENNIE H. PRICE this (SUNDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Oakland City M. E. church. The Rev. W. W. Correll, assisted by Rev. R. Z. Taylor, will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. Paul Jeffaries, Mr. H. Demson, Mr. Wiley Moon, Mr. Charlie Moon, Mr. Archie Butler and Mr. J. B. Moon. Interment, West View. Blanchard Bros. in charge.

STREET—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Street, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Street, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bearden, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hubbard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. D. Street tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from Collin's Memorial Methodist church. Rev. H. L. Underwood and Rev. Jack Penn will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Riverside, at 9:15 A. M.: Mr. Lemon Green, Mr. B. Bettis, Mr. Louis Simons, Mr. J. W. Hubbard, Mr. Arthur Ervin, and Mr. Fred Barrett. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director in charge.

MOORE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arbin W. Moore, Miss Grace Moore, of Atlanta; Mr. W. A. Moore, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Moore, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. Robert L. Moore, of Atlanta; Mr. Clinton A. Moore, of Atlanta; Mrs. Jane Wells, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Roberts, of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Terry, of Sewanee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, of Sewanee, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arbin W. Moore this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Patillo Memorial Methodist church at Oakhurst. Rev. W. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment in Lawrenceville, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1 o'clock: Mr. J. E. Sims, Mr. W. O. Slate, Mr. E. E. Alexander, Mr. L. D. Jolley, Mr. Harry Gower, and Mr. J. M. Dixon.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy; also for the beautiful flowers, at the death of our mother.
MRS. R. C. CLARKE,
MRS. J. J. ALEXANDER,
F. L. McNEW,
J. H. McNEW.

Williams' Auto Rent Service
Open or Closed Cars for Funerals, Weddings or Any Occasion.
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Boiler, Tank and Sheet Iron Works
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HEmlock 4643

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned until Wednesday, March 31st, 1926, 12:00 noon, covering the purchase and removal of house on Howell Mill Road recently purchased from the R. W. Smith estate.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W. P. PRICE,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Albert Howell, Jr. Mark Holding
Hugh M. Dorsey Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman W. P. Bloodworth
Herman Heyman
DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN
Lawyers

INCREASE IN EXCESS RESERVES REPORTED

New York, March 27.—(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $15,573,670. This is an increase in reserve of $4,438,990 compared with last week when excess reserve totaled $11,134,680.

The statement follows: :

Loans, discounts, etc., $5,317,240,000 increase $2,428,000.

Cash in own vaults members federal reserve bank $46,204,000, decrease $1,384,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks $578,697,000, increase $1,773,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, $9,151,000, decrease $61,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, $10,862,000, decrease $526,000.

(x) Net demand deposits $4,334,419,000, decrease $28,601,000.

Time deposits $581,951,000, increase $15,590,000.

Circulation $22,296,000, increase $29,000.

(x) United States deposits deducted, $44,447,000.

Aggregate reserves $598,710,000.

Excess reserve $15,573,670, increase $4,438,990.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not included:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,206,772,200, decrease $10,074,100.

Gold $4,417,200 decrease $145,400.

Currency and bank notes $22,673,400, decrease $917,000.

Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank of New York $102,923,500, increase $2,793,400.

Total deposits $1,262,683,700, decrease $10,047,900.

Do: Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York and United States: :

Depotits $1,189,418,200, decrease $6,476,100.

Banks' cash in vault $37,936,200.

Trust companies: Cash in vault $92,077,900.

PENSION BIDS WILL BE OPENED FRIDAY

Continued From First Page.

vital import to the future welfare of Georgia. Being constitutional amendments, all bond bills must be ratified by the people before they are adopted.

Citizens to Aid Bonds.

An active committee consisting of some of the most prominent business leaders in Atlanta, including such men as William Candler, Colonel W. L. Peel, J. T. Holleman, George Pratt, Eugene R. Black and others, was formed Saturday to aid in working for the approval of the road bond bill in the legislature. The vital interest to the future of Atlanta, inherent in the bond proposal, which is admitted by all parties to be the only possible way of paving the state road system within the next seven years, has been realized by the majority of Atlanta business leaders and an active campaign, both prior to the passage of the road bond bill in the legislature and before the people for ratification, will be waged.

The legislature, during the week just ended, has accomplished some of the most important moves for the state of recent years.

Passage by both houses of the Confederate pension bill, providing for discount of W. & A. rentals for eight years, solves the problem of state's overdue debt to the veterans and their widows.

The house during the week passed the bill to permit the state to take advantage of the federal inheritance tax law provision, allowing states to retain 80 per cent of the federal estate taxes paid.

The senate is certain to vote affirmatively on this measure also, and when this is done not only will the special session have been paid for several times over, but means will have been made available for the financing of the educational bond issues proposed.

This measure is expected to bring to the state a minimum of $500,000 annually in additional revenue, without any added cost to the taxpayer. Had the special session not been called, or if it had not enacted this measure, the state would have been unable to collect this revenue for the next 16 months, at least. Thus the cost of the session will be more than paid for out of this year's collections alone.

Other Important Bills.

Other important bills passed by the house during the week and which now go to the senate for action, include the constitutional amendment to permit the county of Lowndes to issue $1,000,000 in bonds for the erection of Woodrow Wilson Memorial college, the vital statistics amendment, which permits the state to gather statistics as to births, deaths, disease and health through the individual counties, and a bill permitting Fulton county to levy a one-mill tax for education on all property, including that in independent school systems. This latter bill was of special importance to Fulton, inasmuch as failure meant a loss of approximately $250,000 annually to the county school system, which, it was said, would practically cripple the county schools.

When the house reconvenes at 11 o'clock Monday it will continue the debate on the bill to tax insurance agents, a measure which was under discussion at adjournment Friday. This and one other minor measure form the entire calendar for Monday. On Tuesday the debate on the educational bond measures will recommence, prior to the vote set for Wednesday.

The senate will not reconvene until Tuesday morning at 11, when it will take up a calendar including the measures passed last week by the house and which will then await senate concurrence.

In addition to the road bond bill, it now appears certain that a measure for complete reformation of the state highway system will be passed before the session ends. Such a bill has been prepared in the special subcommittee and will be introduced and referred to the committees on highways at once. All factions in the house seem to be united on the idea that something must be done to reorganize the highway department, irrespective of the bond question. There is general dissatisfaction with the present system which makes the county, instead of the state, the unit, and which results in the present patchwork system of roads, with a few miles of paving here and a stretch of mudholes there, on all highways of the state.

Plan Board of Nine.

The bill prepared provides for a highway board of nine, one from each highway district, and it is believed this will result in the various sections of the state getting more uniform treatment in regard to their roads. It is provided that the present board of three shall remain on the new board to represent their own districts and that the chairman shall complete his term as head of the board. After that time, however, the board shall elect its own chairman from out of their number.

Another action touching on the highways which seems, at this writing, to be assured, is the defeat of the bill to increase the gasoline tax by 20 per cent, raising it from 4 to 5 cents per gallon. Although the measure has been reported favorably by the ways and means committee of the house, there is an overwhelming sentiment in the house against any increase of the burden on the taxpayers.

The road bond proponents predicate their entire proposal on the fact that by issuing bonds for highway construction they will not only complete the state system in seven years, instead of the 15 to 20 years required under the present plan, but that they will also save the taxpayers from any increase in the gasoline tax and at the same time lift the burden of the county bonds off the shoulders of the advalorem taxpayers in the various counties.

With a strong majority opposing it in both houses, it appears a foregone conclusion that the 5-cent gasoline tax bill will fail of passage.

RULING THREATENS 10-CENT MILEAGE

Continued From First Page.

capital to their homes and returning for the new session of the general assembly.

"Payment of mileage except in such cases where members actually earn the same by going home and returning to the capital between the two sessions would be an illegal appropriation of the funds in the hands of the state treasurer," the suit set out.

The state constitution provides that members of the general assembly shall be paid not more than 10 cents per mile for each mile "traveled" in one round trip from their homes to the state capital to attend a legislative session.

Answer of Neill.

In filing his answer to the injunction proceedings Speaker Neill set out that he "was personally acquainted with every member of the general assembly, and had full confidence in their integrity and in their fidelity to the constitution of the state of Georgia, and, therefore, in an effort to conserve economy and to obviate controversy by establishment of a declared precedent by the general assembly, the defendant as speaker of the house of representatives, on March 19, on the floor of the house, requested and urged adoption of a resolution waiving any claims of members for mileage in going to their homes after adjournment sine die and in returning to the capital to attend the reconvened session, but no such resolution was adopted."

As speaker of the house, the answer further pointed out, he "had not construed provisions of the state constitution with reference to mileage as provision for additional compensation to members who have not actually traveled in going to and returning from the capital during said interim, but, under the defendant's construction, only those members who actually traveled and incurred traveling expenses in going to and returning from the capital during the interim are entitled to the mileage authorized by the express provisions of the constitution."

TRAIN WRECK FATAL TO MANY, REPORT

Rio de Janeiro, March 17.—Many persons are reported to have been killed and injured when a passenger train from this city was derailed and fell over an embankment near Pedro Grande in the southern part of the state of Minas Geraes. No details of the disaster have been received.

MEMORIAL PLAN GIVEN APPROVAL

BY SAM W. SMALL
Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 27.—(Special.) Senator Harris has received a large volume of indorsements of his bill to create a national military memorial park, embracing Kennesaw and possibly Lost mountains, within sight and easy reach of Atlanta.

There has been instant response from official and patriotic bodies, both in and adjacent to Atlanta, and from widely diverse parts of the country. These indicate that sentiments of reverence for those who carried on the unprecedented and memorable conflict of 1861-5 between "brethren of the blood," or, as President Hayes put it in Atlanta in 1877, when "Greek met Greek," have not become extinct in their descendants.

Where Interest Is Quickest.

The quickest interest in the proposed memorial, outside of the south, is communicated from the middle and western states that supplied most of the native American troops in Sherman's army. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin were all heavily represented in the soldiers commanded by "Pap" Thomas, "Fighting Joe" Hooker, "Black Jack" Logan and the later ill-fated McPherson. They really gave the irresistible prowess to that invading army whose largest contingents were recruited at Castle Garden, New York, from fortune-hunting, bounty-bought Germans, commanded by Schuz, Siegel, Rosenceranz and lesser officers of the same blood and spirit. So it is perfectly natural that in those states the sons and daughters of the American troops should be enthusiastic over the proposal to create a great and a unique memorial to their forbears and the kinsmen who so valiantly opposed them from the Confederate side.

The Confederate Sentiment.

I find the Confederate sentiment, as reflected by the congressmen and other southern publicists here, is acute. Everyone with whom I have conferred promises active and persistent aid to consummate the project. From close inquiries I have no doubt of the passage of Senator Harris' bill, of an early report by the war department commissioners and the ensuing action of congress in authorizing the acquisition of the terrain and its complete equipment as a national memorial.

It is quite agreed by all interested persons that the Kennesaw park as a companion to the Stone Mountain Memorial will present to the world an unprecedented spectacle—two monster military monuments within plain view of each other and flanking a phenomenal city, reduced to ashes by the successful army and given an expanded and glorious resurrection by the soldiers, and their sons, who lost it to their incendiary foes.

The Authors of the Plan.

Through some misreading of my previous despatch about the Kennesaw mountain project I have been written to by more than a score of our readers who congratulated me for initiating the movement. I am not entitled to those praises.

The real authors, who enlisted my interest and volunteer aid in this splendid proposal, are John R. Hornady and John A. Metcalfe, citizens of Atlanta.

Mr. Hornady, of course, is known to our citizens as author of "Atlanta, Past, Present and Future," a very praiseworthy account of the birth and progress of the city, published a number of years ago. He is the son of that beloved Rev. Dr. Hornady, who was first of the fugitive preachers to return to the devastated city in 1864 and resume, with 11 members, the public worship of God in the midst of the ruins. With full knowledge of the history of the battles around and upon Kennesaw mountain, Mr. Hornady envisioned the plan of now enshrining the battle-scarred mountain as a perpetual and picturesque memorial of American valor, indeed, a Valhalla of the Grey and the Blue.

His colleague in the project is John A. Metcalfe, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, but now a respected and successful business man in Atlanta, now his permanent home. Mr. Metcalfe, known to the writer for many years past, is of truly patriotic spirit, sharing his admiration for bravery and honest convictions equally to the old veterans of both north and south. He is a man of vision who can see already in his mind's eye the realization of the fine scheme and whose liberality in its behalf can be confidently counted on.

These two deserve the praises, therefore, that have mistakenly come to me.

An Episcopal Opportunity.

I was talking recently with a distinguished bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church and mentioned this park project in connection with the death of Bishop General Polk.

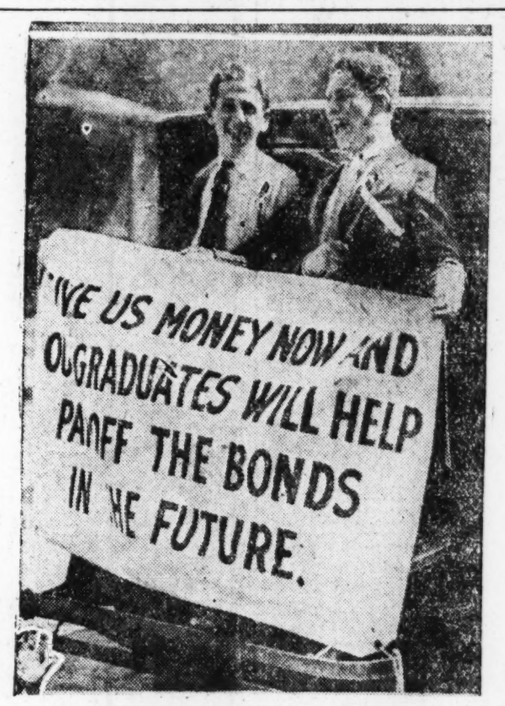
"Ah," said he, "there is a splendid opportunity for our church to honor a great prelate and a famous soldier. I have no doubt that, if the park is authorized, our communicants throughout the nation will gladly contribute the money to erect there a noble monument to the memory of Bishop Polk."

"May I name you as the author of that suggestion?"

"Not now," he replied; "but when the project is assured I shall be honored, if alive, to lead a movement to that end."

Now, let me add, is the time for the influential men of Atlanta and the south to get powerfully behind Senator Harris and help him to put his bill for the park through congress.

Commercial High Aided Bond Drive



Commercial High school aided the successful city bond campaign last week by entering an attractive banner in the big parade of school pupils staged just before the election. The banner, shown above in the hands of two Commercial High students, said: "Give us money now and our graduates will help pay off the bonds in the future."

JOHNSON INDORSED FOR GOVERNORSHIP BY MINNESOTANS

St. Paul, March 27.—(AP)—Magnus Johnson, former United States senator from Minnesota, was indorsed as a candidate for governor at the state convention of the farm labor association here tonight. He accepted, and will appear on the June primary ballot.

Highway Board To Award New Contracts on April 1



Map showing the counties in which state highway construction work, including various grades of road construction and bridge building, will be done under contracts involving a total expenditure of $1,339,500, which are to be let April 1.

The state highway department will let contracts involving an estimated total expenditure of $1,151,500 on April 1. This is in addition to the contract for $248,000 already let to Bibb county for construction of 11.2 miles of concrete road in Monroe county, which brings the total up to $1,399,500.

Contracts to be let April 1 cover projects in many parts of the state, the counties in which they are to be located being Monroe, Lamar, Tift, Troup, Banks, Habersham, Cook, Baldwin, Pierce, Talbot, Laurens, Dodge, Randolph, Clinch and Camden.

The work to be done ranges from one project of 9.1 miles of paving in Lamar county, at an estimated cost of $210,000, to a bridge in Talbot county, estimated to cost $10,000. Contracts include a total paving of 23.23 miles of highway.

There are also 6.7 miles of gravel road to be built, 3.144 miles of sand clay road and 4.2 miles of road grading (exclusive of a grading project in Clinch county the length of which is not given). Six bridge building projects are listed.

Projects for which contracts are to be let, together with the estimated cost, follow:

PROJECT.	COUNTY.	LENGTH.	TYPE.	ESTIMATED COST.
306	Monroe	4.5	paving	$112,000
396	Lamar	6.13	paving	150,000
1-D	Lamar	9.1	paving	210,000
146-B	Tift	2.6	paving	65,000
324-B	Troup	...	bridges	50000
G-2-28	Banks	...	bridge	15,000
329	Habersham	1.9	paving	40,000
90-B	Cook	6.7	gravel	85,000
439	Baldwin	1.8	grading	45,000
339	Pierce	2.4	grading	22,500
445-A	Talbot	...	bridge	10,000
435	Laurens	...	bridge	44,000
384-B	Dodge	3.144	sand-clay	25,000
353	Randolph	7.4	bridge	14,000
431	Clinch	...	grading	24,000
432-C	Camden	...	bridges	240,000
				$1,151,500

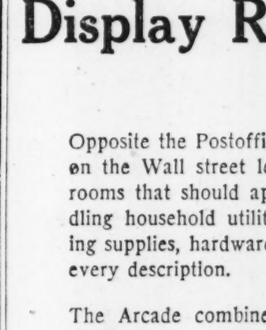
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SPORTS

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Crackers Lose 1-to-0 Struggle To Rochester

Petrels Are Ready For Monday's Game In Bulldogs' Camp

BY LAMAR JACKSON.

Oglethorpe university baseballers will meet their first southern opponent Monday, when they play the Georgia Bulldogs at Athens in the opener of a two-game series.

The Petrels last year were victors in their two trys against the Athenians, taking the first by a 4-to-1 count and the final by the score of 3 to 1. The Georgia mentor this year returned most of his 1925 players, and has one of the strongest nines in many years, but Coach Anderson, with only four Petrel regulars back, has moulded together a smooth running machine that is determined to bring back victory.

The Bulldogs in the early part of last week ushered in the season with the Ohio State aggregation, taking the two-game series by the count of 8 to 2 and 8 to 1 respectively, and Wednesday the Petrels played the Buckeyes 5 to 5 in an 11-inning tie, and were victors in the second game Thursday by an 11-to-1 count.

With the loss of "Lefty" Willis and Dave Barbee, Coach Anderson must pin his hopes to his few vets and the hurlers coming up from the 1925 freshman crew. Caytain Harl Wall, Alternate Captain Duke Terrell, I. W. Cousins and "Lefty" Lindsey, who led the attack against the Ohioans, will probably bear the brunt of the burden against the Bulldogs.

The Buchanan brothers will probably be Coach Anderson's selections for mound duty, with "Lefty" York and Ed Garlington held in reserve. Hugh Buchanan, a pitcher of last year's freshman team, pitched great ball against Ohio State Thursday, giving up only seven scattered hits and winning by a 10-run margain.

Coach Anderson held a light workout Saturday afternoon, with most of the time spent in batting practice. He has announced that he will carry 20 men on the trip to Athens Mondays, with the probable lineup being Justus, catcher; Lindsey, first base; M. Anderson, second base; Wall, shortstop; Shepherd, third base, and Terrell, Boswell and Cousins in the outfield.

BABE READY FOR BIG YEAR, HUGGINS SAYS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27.—The Peter Pan of baseball has grown up. Babe Ruth is no more the play boy of the game.

A rejuvenated Babe came to St. Petersburg a few weeks in advance of the other Yankees, and began a systematic routine of work. Hot dogs, soda pop and late hours were taboo. Under the eye of Miller Huggins the Bambino, idol of the multitude and at times the despair of his employers, is living the simple life.

The result has been most gratifying. Babe today is in the best condition he has achieved at this stage of preliminary training for several years. He is near his normal weight and when the bell rings for the opening game should be the Babe Ruth of 1921, who established a record of 59 home runs for the season.

For the rehabilitation, mentally and physically, there are two reasons. The big fellow has intense pride. His illness last year and subsequent disappointing season brought him to the realization that he must change his ways. Then, too, Babe loves baseball. He has passed the 30-year milestone and realizes that to maintain a place as a star of the game he must conform to all the rules of right living. It will be a sad day for baseball and a more sorrowful one for the Bambino when he passes from the big time. Hence he is intent on deferring that day as long as possible.

Ruth is showing more speed in the field and on the base paths than for several spring training trips. Recently he started a Ruthian hitting pace. His blows are becoming more frequent and longer in the exhibition games.

"Ruth is ready to play ball now," Huggins said, "I wish he were my only worry. I haven't any concern over Babe. He has shown enthusiasm worthy of a rookie trying to break in and I look for him to have a big year."

Charley Hall Retires After 22 Years of Work

Charley Hall, veteran pitcher, property of the Minneapolis team of the American association, has announced his retirement from baseball after 22 years of service. Sea Lion Charley is operating a restaurant in his home town of Ventura, Cal. At one time Hall was a member of the Boston Red Sox. He pitched for St. Paul for eight years, his run there being broken when he was sent to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league. Minneapolis got him last year from the Birmingham club of the Southern league.

Western League Signs Eight New Umpires

President Dale Gear of the Western league last week announced the signing of a staff of eight umpires for the 1926 season. None of them has ever umpired in the league before. Josh Clark, who managed the Lincoln team last season, is one of the new men. Here is the remainder of the list: Ed Tech, Long Beach, and James Toman, Los Angeles, former Coast league umpires; Tom J. McQuillan, Pueblo, formerly of the Western association; George Schreck, Des Moines, formerly with the Mississippi Valley league; John Witbeck, Pasadena; R. M. Riggs, Etowah, Tenn.; Roy Doak, now at Oklahoma A. & M. college.

M. and O. Prexie Sells Flint Club to Green

Tom Halligan, president of the Michigan-Ontario league, has come to the conclusion that there is enough connected with the operation of his league without taking the additional worries of trying to run a club. He has sold the Flint club, which was turned over to him by the league, to Robert A Green, a Flint alderman. Halligan ran the club for the league last season, when no one else would volunteer and the Mint directors made him a present of it last fall for money he had paid out to keep it going.

M'GRAW HOPES GIANTS WILL STAY INTACT

BY LARRY DAILEY.

Sarasota, Fla., March 27.—John McGraw will pay a fancy price for a left hind rabbit's foot. Last season a series of mishaps kept all Giant infielders with the exception of George Kelly out of the game at various times and possibly prevented the "master mind" from realizing his ambition of winning four straight pennants. Further visitations from the jinx this spring at the New York camp have convinced McGraw that a malignant influence is at work.

Artie Nehf was the first victim. An injury to the veteran southpaw's hurling hand only recently allowed him to throw a baseball and he will be delayed in getting into condition. Then, on the same day that Frank Frisch fell ill of tonsilitis, Hugh McQuillan broke his finger stopping a liner from Tris Speaker. These injuries, with the failure of Bill Terry to sign his contract, have darkened the outlook for the New York club.

As in all things, however, there is a silver lining for the Giants. The veteran, Jack Scott, is showing great form. Heinie Groh's underpinnings are apparently stronger and Irish Meusel, as fit as a fiddle, recently left the holdout ranks.

McGraw has no little confidence in his pitching staff. Nehf and McQuillan will come around all right. Scott is ready now. Ring's work has convinced McGraw that the deal whereby he obtained the twirler from the Phillies was advantageous to the Giants. Kent Greenfield has been rather erratic. A tendency to wildness has marred his pitching, but that can be remedied by work. Fitzsimmons looks good. Virgil Barnes is rapidly rounding into form.

Before the boys came south some apprehension was felt over the infeld. But with Groh in excellent shape and with Travis Jackson playing midseason ball, doubts as to the inner defense have vanished. Frisch will be ready for the opening day and playing regular at second base will take his place with Hornsby and Collins as the greatest keystone guardians of them all.

George Kelly, whose versatility last season stamped him as the outstanding all-around player in the game, is delighted to play his natural position —first base—and is clouting the ball far and often. Freddy Lindstrom is available for duty in event Groh is unable to last the championship season. Eddie Farrell, former Pennsylvania university captain, is a brilliant fielder, although his hitting still is not all that is to be desired.

The reporting of Meusel gives McGraw three outfielders of worth. Ross Youngs, apparently due for another big year, and Billy Southworth are the others. Tyson, the rather aged rookie, hasn't found his batting eye, but the former Louisville Colonel is too good a hitter to cause much concern over his slowness in rounding into clouting form.

McGraw believes Melvin Ott, an 18-year-old Brooklyn boy, is a great find. Ott looks like a natural hitter. He is a catcher as a scholastic, but McGraw is trying him in the outfield where the lad's speed will be to advantage.

Hugh Jennings' spirit is missed by the Giants, but Roger Bresnahan is proving an able liuetenant.

Daviscourt And Londos in Draw

Memphis, Tenn., March 27.—(AP)—Dick Daviscourt and Jimmy Londos wrestled one hour here last night without a fall as the feature of a mat card.

Peter Sauer took the first and third falls in 10 minutes and two minutes from Count Zarynoff in a preliminary match. Zarynoff took the second in 41 minutes.

Portland Club Plans Building New Park

The Portland club of the Pacific Coast league has purchased a site for a new ball park. The deal was made by Tom Turner through Thomas S. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics, the latter having acquired the property a little over a year ago. In making the announcement, Turner stated that the proposed park will seat 30,000 persons and he will be aided in the financing of it by Shibe and Connie Mack.

Ellam To Manage Lakeland Outfit

Lakeland, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—Roy Ellam, former manager of the Nashville club of the Southern association and last year manager of the Galveston club in the Texas league, will pilot the Lakeland Highlanders in the Florida State league this season, according to announcement by Claire Henley, president of the local organization.

Arrangements are being made to start the training season here April 1.

Hank Gowdy Signs Jimmy Dunn, Pitcher

Jimmy Dunn, St. Louis semi-pro player who was in the independent Wisconsin league several seasons ago, has been signed by Hank Gowdy for the Columbus team of the American association. He is a good hitter and a speed boy. Besides being a baseball player he is recognized as one of the best soccer football men in the country. Gowdy signed him on the recommendation of Pat Monahan, scout for the Boston Red Sox.

GREAT ACTION IN BOUT FOR TUESDAYNIGHT

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

The finest wrestling card ever produced before an Atlanta audience will be presented Tuesday night at the city auditorium when Jim Londos, the handsome Greek, meets Stanilaus Zbyszko, the old man of Poland, who three times has held the heavyweight championship of the world. And the Polish veteran is so cocky and certain of his chances against the Greek champion that he has agreed to throw Londos twice within one hour or lose the match.

That agreement was made rather hastily, it would appear from an offhand glance at the records of the two men. Only recently the Greek champion wrestled a draw with Joe Stecher, the champion, in St. Louis before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a mat battle, and Friday night Londos met the rough Dick Daviscourt in Memphis and held him to a draw. If the elder Zbyszko can pin the Greek wrestler once within an hour he will have accomplished something.

Other Bouts Good.

In addition to the main event, which shows great promise for followers of wrestling in this city, Promoter John Contos has arranged an attractive program of other events. The night's bouts will be opened with a go between Bill Lewis, the rough and ready Savannah heavyweight, and the Masked Marvel, who will be making his third appearance. They will struggle in a one-hour limit match.

The semi-windup is expected to prove fully as interesting as the main event. It will bring into action for the first time in Atlanta Dick Daviscourt, the huge Pacific coast heavyweight, who has gained the reputation of being the roughest man in the wrestling business in this country. He will be sent against John Paxos, the young Chicago Greek, who has won many friends by his courage in Atlanta bouts.

Lewis appeared here recently and defeated Pat Kelly in one of the most spectacular and roughest bouts of the season. So hectic did the going become that at one time police in the audience moved on the ring and threatened to stop proceedings.

Large delegations of fans from out of town have informed Promoter Contos that they will be on hand for this star card of the winter.

Seats are on sale at Chess' place, Pete Harris' and Routsos cafe.

WRESTLER AND PROMOTER



At the top is Jim Londos, Greek wrestler, who meets Stanislaus Zbyszko in a mat card here Tuesday night. Below is John Contos, promoter of the bout.

Johnson Checks Giant Sluggers

Tampa, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—The Washington Senators bunched their hits in the first two innings today and won from the Giants, 7 to 3. Walter Johnson had McGraw's team at his mercy for five frames, and retired in the sixth in favor of Ferguson, who allowed them but two runs.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
New York 100 001 100	3	8	1
Washington ...430 000 00x	7	10	1

Batteries: Basnes, Wisner, Thomas and Hartley; Johnson, Ferguson and Ruel.

Braves Lambast Brownie Hurlers

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—Pounding Win Ballou and Ernie Nevers for 15 hits, the Boston Braves avenged a defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Browns earlier in the spring training season and won an exhibition game here today, 11 to 0, from the Browns. George Mogridge and Joe Genewich held St. Louis safely. A home run by Dave Bancroft, manager of the Braves, featured.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)000 000 000	0	9	3
Boston (N.)..101 504 00x—11	15	0	

Batteries: Ballou, Nevers and Dixon; Mogridge, Genewich and Gibson.

Easterners Score Winning Counter Without Safe Hit

BY CLARENCE NIXON,
Staff Correspondent.

Thomasville, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Turning in a game which produced midseason baseball, the Rochester club of the International league defeated the Crackers here this afternoon, 1 to 0, thus taking the odd game of the three-contest series.

To sterling pitching by the Rochester boxmen, McCrew and Roberts, goes the credit for the victory, and to one inning of bad baseball in the Cracker infield goes the blame for the loss by Atlanta. Markle's wildness also affected the pastime some.

The teams battled along evenly for seven innings, neither threatening very much to score. The Crackers were able to touch the Rochester boxmen for only four hits and only five were gathered by the easterners, who scored their lone tally without the aid of a safe hit. Markle put victory within the grasp of the Stallings nine when he walked Sheehan, first man up. Eddie Murphy laid down a bunt, and Durocher made a bad throw to second, both runners being safe. Onslow advanced the runners with a single. Manager Niehoff threw out Sheehan a the plate on Rapp's roller, Murphy taking third and leaving Rapp on first. The two worked a double steal, Murphy scoring on Luebbe's throw to second.

Wilbur Good, the champion Southern league hitter of last year, made his 1926 debut in today's game, caught a fly ball and picked up one safe hit.

Bagby, who started for the Crackers, was in excellent form. Markle's only trouble was wildness and that caused his downfall. Both Roberts and McGrew were in very good form for Rochester.

President Dan Michalove watched his men in their game today and after the contest expressed himself as being immensely pleased with the layout. He probably will leave Thomasville Sunday for Jacksonville on a business mission.

"Stuffy" McCrone, promising first sacker, left today for Asheville, where he will acquire another year of seasoning that should make him ready to step into the Cracker line-up in 1927.

Today was one of the finest for baseball the Crackers have encountered this spring. Pitchers were told to go in and do their stuff. The score of the game and the paucity of base hits shows how well they obeyed instructions. The bright day also was responsible for a large turnout of fans.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Durocher, ss.	2	0	1	4	1	0
Clarke, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Good, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Niehaus, 1b.	3	0	1	7	1	1
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Haas, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Niehoff, 2b.	3	0	0	3	5	1
Luebbe, c.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Bagby, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Markle, p.	2	0	1	1	4	1
R. Murphy, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xParrish	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	15	3

ROCHESTER—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Coulon, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Sheehan, ss.	2	0	1	0	5	0
E. Murphy, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Onslow, 1b.	1	0	1	14	0	0
Rapp, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Silva, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Krahe, 2b.	2	0	0	2	4	0
Devine, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
McGrew, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Roberts, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Starr, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	1	5z26	14	0	

xBatted for Durocher in 9th.
zDurocher out; hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:	R.
Atlanta	000 000 000—0
Rochester	000 000 010—1

Summary—Two-base hits, Onslow, Durocher; stolen bases, E Murphy; Sheehan, Onslow (2), Durocher, E. Murphy; double plays, Markle to Niehoff to Niehaus; base on balls, off Bagby 1, off Markle 4; struck out, by Bagby 5, by McGrew 2, by Roberts 1; hits, off McGrew 3 in 5 innings; wild pitch, Markle; winning pitcher, McGrew; losing pitcher, Markle. Umpires, Parker and Brock.

CHICKS WORRY OVER STATUS OF 1926 CLUB

BY HERBERT CALDWELL.

Memphis, March 27.—(Special.)—With the solution of a second-base problem, temporarily at least, a nemesis of Chief Milan since the Tribe staked camp, practical assurance that Frank Kohlbecker, catcher, will be returned by the Robins and the acquisition of some pitching help in the addition of Lloyd Brown, a left-hander, secured from the Robins, Milan's mind is more at ease than a week or so ago. However, the chief still has his worries. Turner Barber, center fielder of last season, remains at his fireside at Milan, Tenn., and seems to be about as persistent as the Memphis club is in their failure to place the same value on money. Benson Brillheart, left-hander, and Dick Bonnelly and Bill Stratham, right-handers, also are out. Neither Brillheart nor Stratham has even sent his regrets. Some time ago it was announced that Bonnelly was detained in Los Angeles on account of the illness of his father.

Frankie Fuller, last season with Houston and the four previous seasons with San Antonio, was the second-base solution. Whether Fuller will fill the bill seems to depend entirely upon his hitting. For five seasons he has been the leading fielding second-sacker of the Longhorn loop. Last year he hit .253 and the previous season .232. Milan says he still has a second baseman in mind, but brought Fuller here merely for protection if the other deal does not materialize by the opening of the Southern season.

So with Fuller on hand, the infield right now looks like Ray Schamndt, the past two seasons with Indianapolis, at first; Fuller at second; Johnny Jenkins, left-over of last season, back at short, and Bobby Barrett, last season at second, switched to third. Incidentally, Barrett has looked much better at third already this season than he did at second at the end of the last campaign.

There are four young infielders in camp. Hugh Rowe, former University of Mississippi third baseman, and Leonard Hunt, who came here last season from the Cotton States league, are promising youngsters, but hardly ready. However, Rowe may be hung on to as long as possible.

The outfield still presents a problem, with Barber's status in doubt. Chief Milan has announced his intention of getting into the game when he gets into condition. The other outfielders are Doc Land, a semi-pro of Mississippi; Johnny Jones, secured from Spartanburg of the Sally league, and Andy Reese, from Tupelo, of the Tri-State league. Reese and Jones are going to wage battles for jobs. Reese hit .353 and Jones hit over .330 last season. Land also is a good-looking kid. They can all field and have been hitting well. But with Barber to be figured with, one or two of the youngsters must go.

Then the case is further complicated because of the probability that Tommy Taylor may be sent back by the Cardinals. It has become known that the Cards drafted him to be turned over to Houston. The Chicks have insisted that the draft regulations be complied with and that the Cards send Taylor back here if they do not retain him. Milan has intimated that he wants Taylor for utility infielder and outfielder.

Ed Cousineau, last season with Scranton, is figured on as Kohlbecker's helpmate. No official announcement has been made by Brooklyn that Kohlbecker will be back, but it is pretty certain he will.

The pitching staff will remain very much an unknown quantity until the status of Brillheart, Bonnelly and Stratham is known. This trio was being largely figured upon by Chief Milan. Guy Morton is now the only veteran of last season's staff in camp. Brown, who won 17 games and lost one before going from Ardmore to Brooklyn last season, is being counted upon by Milan to win his share of contests. Of the new pitchers, the most likely-looking is Fletcher Hodes, last season with Cumberland, Md., but he is no juvenile. He was once with Worcester and later with Rochester, from which club he secured his release on account of a weak arm. He is a big right-hander. Sid Hensick, Ken Jones, Clarence Griffin and Jimmy Manning, here a while last season, are back. Of them, Griffin looks the best. There is a youngster in camp named Joe Barber, from Bemis, Tenn., who looks exceptionally good, but he is a mere youngster.

Summing all things up, there are many ifs and ands to be considered and much tinkering to be done before the Chicks assume the proportions of a pennant contender.

Bowlers Plan Trip to Europe

Three American bowling teams will visit Europe this summer to compete in the international tournament at Stockholm June 2, 3, 4 and 5. The American bowlers will sail from New York on May 20. Joe Thum, of New York, is in charge of the trip and will select the bowlers to make the overseas journey.

Thum already has named Charlie Trucks and Bill Knox, of Philadelphia, and Leo Lucke, Joe Falcaro, Barney Spinella, Mort Lindsey, Leo Marino, Fred Gerdes, Joe Bleckinger and G. Jarrett, of New York. Thum expects to complete his list of bowlers at the A. B. C. tournament. American alleys will be used.

In addition to bowling at Stockholm the tourists will appear in several exhibitions and have accepted an invitation to bowl in the tournament of the United Bowling clubs of Berlin early in July. Exhibitions will be bowled in Holland, Switzerland, Austria and England.

TECH RELAYS TO DRAW 1,000 ATHLETES HERE

BY CARTER BARRON.

With the expectation that more than 1,000 athletes, representing many of the country's greatest colleges, will be here for the Tech relays on April 10, Coach Alexander Saturday prophesied that this year's event will be better and bigger in every respect than the three annual relays which have gone before it.

Teams representing Washington and Lee, Mississippi Aggies, Maryland University, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio and the University of Havana are among those already entered, while prep schools from all parts of the country have responded to invitations.

Coach Alex announced that Col. Charles J. Diegess, of the New York A. C., probably the best-known timer in the country, will officiate here as head timer. Murray Hulburt, former president of the A. A. U., also will be here in an official capacity.

Among the best known contestants will be Guthrie, of Ohio, national collegiate hurdling champion.

Following are the events booked:

Track Events.

Trial heats in 100-yard dash (eight men to qualify for finals); trial heats in 120-yard high hurdles (six men to qualify for finals); distance medley for colleges; finals in 100-yard dash; finals in 120-yard high hurdle; half-mile relay G. I. A. A. schools; half-mile relay for junior high schools; half-mile relay for high schools, towns less than 5,000; one-mile relay for Southern conference freshmen; one-mile relay for S. I. A. A. freshmen; 440-yard relay, grammar schools, section A; 440-yard relay, grammar schools, section B; one-mile relay S. I. A. A. colleges; one-mile relay, Southern conference colleges; half-mile relay, open to any scholastic team; four-mile relay for colleges; two-mile special race; two-mile relay for colleges; one-mile relay, G. I. A. A. schools; one-mile relay, high schools, towns less 5,000; trial heats, 220-yard dash (eight men qualify); 440-yard hurdle race; sprint medley relay for colleges; one-mile relay, open to any scholastic team; finals in 220-yard dash.

Field Events.

The shot put, 16 pounds; the pole vault; the discus throw; the running high jump; the javelin throw; the running broad jump.

Big Ed Walsh Signs With Notre Dame U.

Big Ed Walsh, one time star pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, has been engaged as coach of pitchers at Notre Dame university. Athletic Director Knute Rockne, who is one football coach who sees much good in baseball training, got Ed's signature to the contract. Walsh will join the Chicago White Sox squad as coach later on.

No Schedule Made For Cotton States

New Orleans, March 27.—(AP)—Although the Cotton States league will open the baseball season April 8, a schedule has not yet been adopted. Tentative agreement was reached last week on the playing dates but a meeting was announced for Tuesday at Jackson, Miss., to smooth certain difficulties encountered.



Sportively Speaking

by H. C. HAMILTON.

Crackers Strong.
A Pitching Staff.
Hero Business.

THE CRACKERS, Dan Michalove and Bert Niehoff would have you know, look mighty good right now. And I will add my own long-distance opinion to their closeup. The new men, of course, I have not seen, but their performances against the Rochester club and in the inter-team clashes at Thomasville have stamped them as the right sort of persons for a champion of the Southern league.

The pitching staff, in particular, looks better now than when the team finished the season last fall and went to Fort Worth. Hollis McLaughlin, above all, is showing the beginning of a great year. He should prove to be the ace of the right-handed corps and it would not be surprising to see him lead the league's hurlers.

WHILE on the subject of pitchers I want to call your attention to the work of Jacobs and Love, the two newest additions to the club. Love's work against Rochester was eye-opening. He looks like the real goods and for that matter so does Jacobs, the new southpaw.

Pug Cavet has been forgotten in the matter of assembling the Crackers. If he reports he might be a welcome addition to the pitching staff, for Niehoff inclines to the idea of a seven-man pitching corps, three of the flingers to be left-handers. The addition of Cavet would give the Crackers a trio of southpaws—Jacobs, Bayne and Cavet.

THE main difficulty as I saw it during last season was that, while the Crackers were able to make plenty of runs, they also had to fight to keep the opposition from making a greater number. The pitching staff was in and out and never to be depended upon to hold the opposition runs close. They were a bunch of hitters and run-getters, while the pitchers, suffering from sore arms and one thing and another, were not always able to render the aid expected of them.

At the fag end of the last season Cavet, Dell, Bagby and McLaughlin began to do some efficient mound work and pulled the team on top for the championship. McLaughlin pitched the best game of the Dixie series, only to lose by a 1-to-0 count because the Crackers were unable to solve Joe Pate's delivery.

THIS hero business is no loafer's job. You have to keep working at it to hold sport fans, so I wonder what these Greeks will do to Jim Londos if he loses Tuesday night at the auditorium to Stanislaus Zbyszko. Lord Jim may not prove as popular as a loser as he has been as a winner. It might be well to refresh the memory of Londos with some facts pertaining to the fate of a few Hellenic idols in the golden days of Greece. History may repeat itself.

The names of Themistocles, Cimon, Aristides, Phidias and Socrates are easily recalled. Themistocles was banished on a false charge of treason and died at the court of the Persians; Cimon was ostracized; so was Aristides. Pericles was dismissed from office and fined. His son was executed on a false charge. Phidias died in prison. A cup of hemlock was prescribed for Socrates. This hero business is no loafer's job. You have to keep working at it.

IF LORD JIM loses Tuesday night he might as well gather his belongings and flee. It will be too warm for him in this tough burg, where the gangs run riot and the canary birds sing bass. Calumniators and traducers will be biff, bang, bloole for the young Greek sportsman and athlete, who always wins or loses with a smile.

The same thing goes for Zbyszko. The Poles will have their sestercii on him and, if he is tumbled, there will be a hot time in the old town. A hero today and a lobster tomorrow. It's an old story in the sport game. Harry Kabakoff was once an idol. As game as they ever made them, he has outworn his welcome and now the razz follows his every appearance. And this thing is true in other cities. Once you are down, the boot is the best you get.

JUNIORS FACE GOOD SEASON FOR BASEBALL

There is no doubt that the coming season will be among the best that the Atlanta Junior High School Baseball league ever experienced. Every school is trying hard to whip a championship team into shape.

Hoke Smith Junior High school is out to win again this year. They have three of their players back and worlds of new material.

Coach Maddox has cut his squad and will begin next week to organize it. Herbert Tye, one of the strongest hitters in the league last season, is back.

According to Coach Maddox, "Pete" Melton is one of the best fielders in the junior circles. Melton can cover twice the ground of an ordinary fielder and he has improved in his hitting. Louis Mathews is expected to go good on the pitching mound this season.

Sam Theodocian and Walter Smith have been taking turns behind the bat and both have been showing up very well. Raymond Towery and Harris Coop are fighting for the second-base position. Fred Grogan and Ralph Almond have been giving the hot corner a tryout. At shortstop Jake Morris and Howard Ball are working.

In the outfield John Marble will divide his time between pitching and left field. Pete Melton will play center and Lloyd Thaxton has the right field position cinched.

Monday afternoon Hoke Smith will meet with a nine from Commercial High school, and on Wednesday afternoon they will go to the mark with the Tech Hi freshmen.

Seventy-five boys were given a tryout by Coaches James and Holt at the Bass Junior High school. Friday afternoon the squad was cut to 19, and in most instances there are two candidates for each position.

The juniors have already been in five battles in the last two weeks. Tech High scrubs furnished opposition in one game. Boys' High varsity has been played twice, Fulton High varsity and Marist varsity one game each. Only one of these game went the full nine innings and the boys managed to hold their own with the more experienced teams.

Four pitchers have been retained by the coaches—Maggie McGee and Fred Bender, right-handers; Billy Methvin and Windle Holmes, southpaws. Albert Thornton, who has been showing up with some class at shortstop, can be used as a pitcher if needed. He flings from the right side.

Three catchers still are on the list—Leonard Hull, Louis Hadley and Thomas Robinson.

John Hadley, who took care of the first-base position last season, is being given a run for his money this season by Billy Lawrence. Cliff Harden is in a class by himself around the second bag.

Third base has two candidates in Joe Wooten, an eighth grader, and Fred Hagen. The fight for this position is very close.

In the outfield six boys are out for the three positions, all the other candidates having been eliminated. Lloyd Regan and Artis Hughes are pulling down flies in left field; Bill Saye and Vason McWhorter in center, and Jack Pritchard and Allen Guestner in right.

Joe Brown and O'Keefe Junior schools have been silent about what they have been doing with their squads. It is known, however, that they have several members of their last year's team back on the job and that they have other boys that will fill the shoes of those lost by graduation.

Both of these teams have a good chance to finish around the top of the ladder, and they are working hard on hitting and team work in the field to produce this result.

All Baseball Covers Are Sewed by Hand

Only the skin which comes from the side of a horse and the rump is used for a baseball cover. Neck and legs are not up to quality standard. The cover consists of two pieces of equal size. Holes for the thread are punched in the horsehide as it is cut. Sewing covers on the ball is entirely the work of the human hand. Some men can cover 60 balls in a day, working eight hours. Others cannot do more than 40. It takes 216 stitches to sew a ball. The thread is doubled and waxed and each ball has in it about 12 feet.

No Chance for Black Sox To Return to Game

It develops that Fred McMullin, expelled Chicago White Sox infielder, sought his reinstatement in organized baseball when Commissioner Landis visited the Pacific coast during the minor league convention. At his home in Los Angeles, McMullin received word from Landis that his case had been reviewed and there is no chance for his being returned to good standing. The player was one of those thrown out of baseball after the 1919 world's series scandal.

Rythm Gives Weight Distance

Los Angeles, March 27.—(AP)—Muscular "rythm" and perfect coordination rather than stature is responsible for the ability of Clarence ("Bud") Houser, world's champion discus thrower and holder of many other weight-throwing records.

Strength and power, says Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, under whose colors Houser won his laurels, are useless in the weight events unless the athlete has developed the knack of "getting his heave away with all muscles in harmony. Houser combines all these necessary qualifications."

Cobb Thinks Tigers Have Chance at Championship

Peach Says Much Depends on Showing Of Pitching Staff

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Augusta, Ga., March 22.—There's a fellow down here by the name of Cobb, a bland, blond party, with a gentle, almost loving manner about him who can't be the same Ty Cobb he used to be because the old Ty Cobb was neither bland nor gentle, though blond.

This Cobb down here has been known to walk up to a recruit ball player who was flopping around the plate and flailing the air in the batbatting practice of the Detroit Tigers and call him "son" and show him how to hit the ball without flopping around the plate or flailing the air.

If J. Pierpont Morgan should stop at an alley-way crap game and coach one of the combatants in the mathematical probabilities of the gamble, a large number of editorial writers would exclaim their several versions of "for goodness sake!" For this would be very unusual, but no more astonishing than the gentleness which has suddenly possessed Ty Cobb, the quandam scratching tom-cat of baseball.

In the years he has been managing the ball club that he once served as a mere lay athlete, Tob Cobb has been accused, with what justice it is impossible to say, of nullifying a lot of excellent baseball by harassing and tormenting his men. A genius himself, and the model of all ball players, including some who dislike him religiously, Cobb was said to be impatient of mental or physical awkwardness in others on his club. His pitchers seemed obliged to look to him in centerfield for their signals and all other hands were said to be working under a regime of terrorism.

Labor of Love.

Whether his ball players lost ball games by honest inability to win or whether they were befuddled by the constant threat of Ty's explosive reproaches is a topic for the cracker-barrel philosophers of the stove league. Anyway, they didn't win a pennant when it was thought they should, and there's been much curiosity as to whether Ty Cobb's players would have done better under a regime of sweetness and joy and love.

This curiosity seems in a fair way to be satisfied this year, for this new Ty Cobb in the Tigers' training camp bears no more resemblance to the old one than the late James Whitcomb Riley bore to Julius Caeser, deceased.

Ty was wearing smoked glasses of a peculiar storm-window shape and they irritated him a little as he spoke about his ball team and his plans for this season and the hazardous condition of his pitching staff.

But he bore the irritation with the patience of a kindly old gent in a rocker.

"I have to wear these darn things a while yet, until my eyes heal from that operation," Ty said, removing them to rub the spots behind his ears where the hooks had chafed him. His eyes were slightly inflamed still where Dr. William H. Wilmer, of Johns Hopkins hospital, in Baltimore, had peeled off the cataracts that were encroaching on the center of vision.

"Wearing these is like talking to a Frenchman. You get what's going on, but through a cloud. I won't need them when the season starts and my eyes will be better than ever, because the dust won't irritate them as it used to."

Then Ty spoke about the strength and the weakness of the Tigers and his record as manager and his chance to win a pennant this year, which is perceptible but remote, as he realizes.

"Any club that hasn't a star shortstop and a star at second base may as well realize that it has no better than an accidental chance of winning," he said. "These two positions handle 40 per cent of the chances in an ordinary ball game, and you have got to have men there who can do the work. There are 27 putouts in a ball game, and I have noticed that the shortstop and second baseman on the average figure in about 11 of the plays.

"But, no matter how good the defense may be, or how many runs you turn in, you have got to have experienced pitching. That's where we are questionable. I don't know how our pitching will be. I tell these fellows that if they will pitch, we will deliver the runs for them to win. A club may slide along for a while with a good attack and a good defense, but, after a while, it will reach that hot part of the season when the championship club is beginning to show its class. Then you must have pitchers who can bear down and pitch themselves out of jams without depending altogether on the defense.

"We need pitchers who can bear down, and that seems to come only with experience. Of course I have George Dauss, who has the experience, but I haven't a whole staff like him."

The Tigers used Fred Haney considerably at third base last year and Cobb says the only trouble with Haney was that he had small hands. There is now a competition between Bill Mullen and Jack Warner for the job. At any rate, Cobb seems satisfied that he will derive a good third baseman, and he also seems confident of getting capable work from Gehringer or Frank O'Rourke at second. Gehringer was farmed out to the Toronto club for experience, and he is now an impressive training camp specimen although some of the wandering experts who have been through Augusta believe he is still a year away, as they say.

Tavener, a good fielder, but an uncertain hitter, will be entered at shortstop and Lou Blue at first.

The Battery Men.

The catchers, as a group, compare well with any of their competitors, for there is John Bassler, with good athletic ability and a head full of information regarding pitchers and hitters; there is Larry Woodall, who was used against left-hand pitching, and there is Clyde Manion, who has been seasoning for the last five years with occasional visits to the major leagues.

Two of the outfield positions, manned by Cobb himself and Harry Heilmann, couldn't ask for better guardianship, and the third one will be populated by Red Wingo, who seems to top Heinie Manush and Fothergill.

Dauss and Earl Whitehill, who was named by Bucky Harris as one of the five best pitchers in the American league, are the main reliance as pitchers going into the season. Rip Collins is tentatively included as one of the regulars, but he is a doubtful member and erratic. But, as Cobb says, pitching is a gamble with his team, and he will get the best he can from Lil Stoner, Ed Wells, Holloway, Clyde Barfoot, Lefty Johns and Jess Doyle. Stoner, Holloway and Barfoot are giving Cobb no little encouragement. Owen Carroll, the college fellow, has not lived up to his tradition so far in this training season. He gave eight runs in one inning a few days ago.

CAMBRIDGE IS VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL RACE

Putney, England, March 27.—(AP)—The Cambridge varsity crew with a substitute rowing at No. 4 defeated its old rival of Oxford by five lengths today in one of the finest races seen on the Thames in years.

At the start there was little to choose between the two eights, although Oxford was slightly the favorite. It was a gruelling race from the beginning at Putney over the four and a quarter mile coure to Mart lake, but when Cambridge flashed over the line hardly a man in her boat seemed in distress, while several of the Oxford crew were in a state of collapse.

The official time was 19 minutes 29 seconds, which is just a minute slower than the record established by Oxford in 1911.

Oxford won the toss for the position and chose the south side of the river. The dark blues led slightly for the first two miles but did not seem to have much in reserve. Then Cambridge, although rowing a somewhat longer course around the big horseshoe bend at Hammersmith, took the lead and maintained it to the end.

It is reported that Cambridge tried out a new stimulant, each member of the crew taking two teaspoonsful of brown sugar just before the start, but the Cambridge trainer was not inclined to talk about the report.

The efficiency of sugar as a stimulant is well known but English crews have not tried it heretofore so far as is known.

Huge crowds took advantage of the beautiful sunshiny weather to witness the race.

THE GREAT SWIMMER

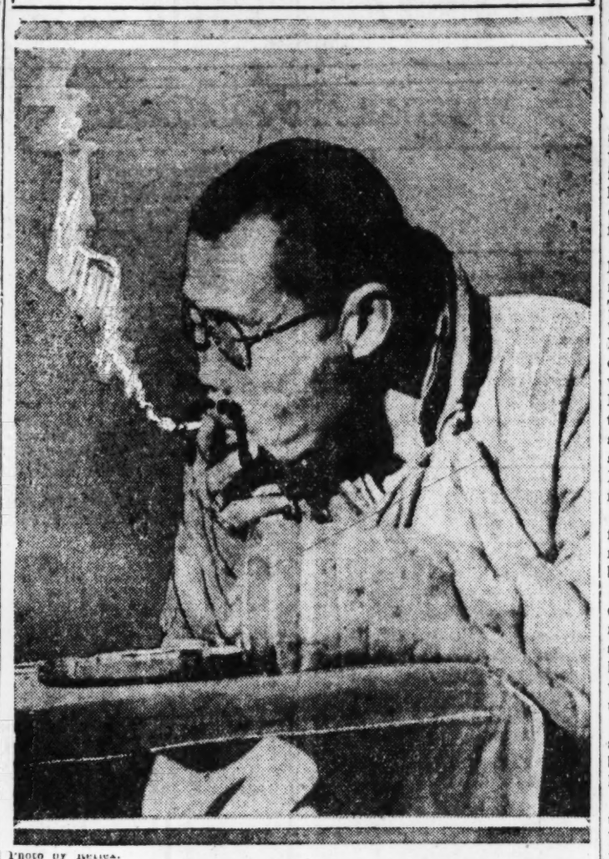


Photo by Keystone.

BY. A. HOMBRE.

HERE is a brand-new photograph of Malignant McGuire, the world's greatest athlete, snapped as he sat resting after a hard day's grind of training. He is getting ready to swim the English channel, the Hellespont, several other bodies of water, and may decide to take a crack at Lake Superior.

"Ain't been doin' much swimmin' here lately," McGuire remarked between puffs of his cigarette with which he was having a great deal of difficulty. It had burned down rather short and McGuire always was an economical cuss, so he tried to smoke all of it.

"Me swim lots of water many time, allee samee walk down street," the famous man continued, throwing his tongue out of place in trying to live up to the elaborate disguise he was wearing. "Me take a chance any tam. Show me water, me swim him."

It is not often that the great athlete is found in perfect relaxation such as this picture shows. McGuire does not smoke where the public can see him, but he can make plenty of rings fly around when he thinks no one is looking. It is entirely probable that when this protograph sees print McGuire will be so angry with this writer that he will refuse to have his picture taken again.

"This costume I am wearing" said McGuire when he had recovered the use of his tongue again, "is the finest thing in the world for swimming exercise. The spectacles I use to keep the salt water out of my eyes. The elaborate gown I wear to keep from getting chilled while in the water.

"When the gown gets soaked, you see, the warmth of your body heats the water in the cloth and that keeps you warm. Of course it is a little heavy and I would not advise anyone who is not a strong swimmer to use one. Of course, to me the added weight means very little. I can handle it. In other words I can take it or leave it alone, which is something I cannot say for all my friends."

So saying McGuire got up out of his chair and walked out of the room, leaving the writer flat.

ANNOUNCE BILL FOR FORT MAC NEXT TUESDAY

The Fort McPherson boxing season will be put under full steam this week when Major Keely, matchmaker for the Twenty-second Infantry Athletic association, will stage a 24-round card at the post theater Tuesday night.

The main event will bring together K. O. Moore, of the 22nd, and Johnnie Walker, of the Sixth cavalry. They weigh 160 pounds. The semi-windup will feature Kid Karst and Irish Patsy Corbett, also heavy middleweights. Two other heavy middleweights, Mallard, of the 22nd, and Larson, of Fort Benning, will meet in the featured preliminary at six rounds, and the show will be opened with a struggle between Billy Pride and Bridges, the latter from Fort Benning. They weigh 150 pounds.

This, according to Major Keely, offers the best card ever staged at the military post, and has been approved by the Atlanta boxing commission.

Moore is a middleweight champion of the Fourth Corps area. He has met some of the best boys in the south, including Larry Avera. He has met Johnnie Walker previously, winning when the latter delivered an unintentional foul.

Karst formerly was under the management of Walk Miller and has twice battled Jake Abel. Corbett is a well-known boxer from Anderson, S. C.

Mallard is a pupil of Bob Martin, the A. E. F. heavyweight champion, who has recently been attached to Fort Bragg, N. C., as a boxing instructor. Larson is a veteran from Fort Benning.

Pride, known as Billy Van, is well known to Atlanta ring followers. Bridges, from Fort Benning, comes with a good reputation.

Women fans will be admitted free to the bouts, Major Kelly announced. Prices will range from $1 to $1.50.

Pennant Due Back In New York, So Pegler Discovers

McGraw Outfit, Mending Its Ways, Believes It Lost Last Year Instead of Pirates Having Won Championship.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Sarasota, Fla., March 27.—Under the personal direction of John J. McGraw, the New York Giants, during the last fortnight, have been reassembled as a convincing reproduction of the Giants who won the National league pennant in 1924. They have convinced the itinerant experts who go bouncing about the state of Florida in the spring, reviewing a ball club at every third bump in the road, and they have almost convinced Mr. McGraw, who is a calloused conservative and always makes conviction come a little more than half way.

The last time this reporter saw the substantial John J. McGraw at play with his team at the Sarasota county fair grounds Mr. McGraw picked up one of those bulbous, Indian-club bats that the hitters affect in these days of the sprightly ball and the full swing and advanced to the plate for a long turn at bat in order to see what his pitchers were throwing and how well. It was a long time since he was named in a lineup and he is now so plentiful that he must stand three feet from the plate to avoid crowding it. Nevertheless McGraw smacked the ball hither and yon with the idea that if he could bump them to the outfield at his age the pitchers will need a special course of his personal direction.

However, the pitchers bore down and he cut under some balls for mashie shots to the short zone of the outfield and merely snapped others back to the infielders for stops that would have been automatic putouts in a series game of ball.

The fact that the Giants' pitchers, all except Arthur Nehf, are about ready for competitive throwing with umpires and customers in attendance should cause a feeling of satisfaction in the Y. M. C. A. for it involves a triple triumph for clean living and that sort of thing. Among the pitchers who are now deemed to be fit for rotation in the box is Hughie McQuillan, who spent almost all of last season, to say nothing of his savings, basking in the midnight sun of Broadway. Another is Virgil Barnes, the victim of the famous Pittsburgh phenomenon in which he sprained an ankle by slipping on the bath soap in a room that had no bath. McGraw, who has no belief in occult phenomena, rejected Barnes' account of the incident and suspended him. A third is Jack Scott. Mr. Scott did not misbehave last year but this spring he held out for more money and all right-thinking persons will be cheered to know that greed was licked in the negotiations. Nehf hasn't been able to put on a glove because the middle finger of his right hand is in splints but being a left-hander he is able to throw and he does so with a caddy standing at his side to take the ball as it is returned from the catcher. Nehf, however, began to flag last summer. A few weeks ago McGraw was ready to trade him on even terms for Dutch Reuther of the Senators. This year Nehf probably will take turns as a relief man.

Kent Greenfield, a young pitcher who came up to the Giants last year and did much to keep them in the competition despite McQuillan's defection, is likely to be one of the regular staff, and Fred Fitzsimmons, who was summoned from Indianapolis

Continued on Next Page.

Training Camp News

Yanks Down Brooklyn.

Waycross, Ga., March 27.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	7	11	1
Brooklyn (N.)	3	8	1

Batteries—Jones, Beall and Collins; McWeeney, Striker, Williams and O'Neill, Hargrave.

Pittsburgh Wins, 2-1.

Los Angeles, March 27.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	2	9	2
Hollywood (Const)	1	5	1

Batteries — Aldridge, Yde and Smith; McCabe, Hulvey and Cook.

Cubs Nose Out Seals.

San Francisco, March 27.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.)	2	6	0
San Francisco Seals	1	7	1

Batteries—Jones, Osborn and Gonzales, Griffin, Kerr and Vargas, Agnew.

Travelers Beat Brewers.

Little Rock, Ark., March 27.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee (A. A.)	0	4	0
Little Rock (S. A.)	1	6	1

Batteries—Danforth, Stauffer and Thompson; Mack and Dickey.

Shreveport Wins One.

Shreveport, La., March 27.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis (A. A.)	3	7	0
Shreveport (T.)	6	9	1

Batteries—Hubbell, Harris, Wilson and Byler, Sengstock; Whittaker, Richburg, Adkins and Polvogt.

Sox Win at Dallas.

Dallas, Texas, March 27.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	11	16	1
Dallas (Texas)	4	10	3

Batteries—Edwards, Thomas and Crouse, McCurdy, Schalk; Victor, Andrews and Hungling, Wicker.

Richmond Cops, 13-6.

Richmond, Va., March 27.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Richmond (Va.)	13	17	3
Jersey City (Int.)	6	6	1

Batteries—Hayes, Swenson, Mattingly and Branch; Zellers, Parks, Spaulding and Frietag.

Colonels Beat Bears.

Mobile, Ala., March 27.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Louisville (A. A.)	7	9	1
Mobile (S. A.)	5	6	1

Batteries—Deberry, Koob and Devormer, Meyer; Murray, Settlemire, McEvers and Ritchie, Adams.

Cards Trim Panthers.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 27.—

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	16	21	2
Fort Worth	7	9	2

Batteries—Rhem and O'Farrel, Vicks; Head, Farrell, Walkup and Smith.



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Grantland Rice

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Tech Pounds Out Second Win Over Ohio State, 11 to 4

Amateurs Will Open Season on April 17 With Monster Parade

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Arrangements are now being made to have every amateur and semi-pro baseball club in Atlanta and nearby towns take part in a big downtown automobile caravan parade on April 17, when more than 60 local amateur and independent ball clubs play their opening games for this season.

It is expected that more than 200 cars, gaily decorated, and filled with players dressed in uniforms, will be in line.

Trammell Scott, well known promoter at Perrins, states that the several leagues he is interested in can muster 315 players in uniforms to take part, and they will welcome the opportunity to not only take a part in the parade, but to conduct some unusually good opening ceremonies at the different grounds on that day.

H. G. Voorhis, district manager for A. G. Spaulding & Bros., states that he is for anything that will help healthful outdoor recreation, and the leagues and players that make his store their headquarters should number something over 200 in this big baseball parade.

E. I. Coolidge, president of the Sunday School Athletic association, says it is the best move in the interest of amateur ball players put on in Atlanta in several years, and that his teams will take an active part.

The prep schools around Atlanta are very important factors in amateur baseball, and their big following can make a very creditable showing in a division of this parade. The Junior High school league, fast coming to the front, can add several more cars.

Out-of-town unattached teams can also swell the number of cars in the parade and a cordial invitation is extended to any and all of them to take a very active part and be identified with this big demonstration and help themselves by helping baseball.

This same date is the opening for the season at Lakewood park, but the parade will be over before 2 o'clock and ample time will be left for those wishing to enjoy trips to the park.

Pennant Is Due Back in New York

Continued from Page 2.

late in the season, seems to be guaranteed a steady job, too.

The Giants don't believe the Pittsburgh Pirates won last year's pennant as strongly as they believe the Giants lost it. They recall the prolonged confusion in their clubhouse when no man knew whether he was a pitcher or a fullback, if anything, because Frank Frisch, Travis Jackson and Heinie Groh, constituting three-fourths of their regular infield, were out of repairs for weeks. Groh is now definitely written off as a passe athlete who can be called on only for emergency work at third base in case anything happens to Freddie Lindstrom, or in case it should be necessary to shift Lindstrom over to second base. Jackson, the shortstop, claims to be whole again after a bad injury and Frisch is nimble, too.

With George Kelly back at first base, where he belongs; Frisch at second, Jackson at short, and Lindstrom at third; with McQuillan and Barnes in a serious mood about their duty and the world series money; with Greenfield and Fitzsimmons to call on as dependable regular pitchers, the Giants think much less of the Pirates than they did last August.

Their catching is clumsy, of course, and Snyder and Hartley who do this work are obstructionists on the bases. But they know the Giants' pitchers and other teams' hitters and the substantial McGraw seems convinced that he can do no better.

Albany Team To Start Work Monday

Albany, Ga., March 27.—A—With 20 players signed, Manager George Stinson, pilot of the Albany Southeastern league entry, has called the intitial practice session of the season for 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. He expects approximately one-half of the squad to be on hand by that time. The others are sojourning in various major and minor league training camps and will not check in until later in the week.

WASHINGTON HAS SCENIC GOLF COURSE

Spokane, March 27.—(AP)—For variety of terrain, scenery and playing conditions, probably no golf club in the United States surpasses the links of the Spokane Country club.

There are mountainous backgrounds, plains, plateau, gulches, precipitous bluffs, forested hillsides, rocky crevasses, arroyoes, a lake and a spring that forms a pool in the 17th fairway.

The golfer is presented during the round of the links with long shots down hill to the river at the foot of a mountain; perilous brassie shots across an arroyo that deploys a wide stretch of the most shifting sand; long upgrade three-shot holes; iron pitches across narrow gorges; a mashie shot almost perpendicularly to a green in a mountain defile; a spectacular drive from the top of a towering bluff to the piney plain far below, a drive from a ponderous rock tee, and other sorts of golfing.

The going is difficult with its mountain climbing at times, but the crystal springs that gurgle here and there pour forth water that is rejuvenating.

From the clubhouse, nestled among pines in the center of the club grounds, the first two holes run down a moderate grade to a river curling around the base of a mountain peak. The third retraces the ground to a green staked off by conifers that measure a dozen feet around the trunks. Then over the dry creek bed to a valley and back and down again.

An Upgrade Hole.

After a short hole, whose green is on the verge of a burn, the player shoots upgrade for more than 500 yards to a spot set like a stage among the tall firs. Then the tee of the ninth hole forms the stake for the golfer, as he clambers up a series of steps to a niche on the mountainside with trees all around, except in front. Thence he must shoot 180 yards across a ravine with almost perpendicular sides to another woodbound green.

At the start of the second half comes a short hole that probably has the steepest fairway in the world. The distance from tee to pin is only 143 yards. It looks shorter and seems much longer in play, for the way is through a rocky crevasse with the green appearing to be almost straight above the tee. The sides of the glen rise 50 feet above the bottom of the ravine. Played as it looks, the ball will fall far short of the carpet, and the ordinary golfer must take a good swat with a mid-iron or spoon to get home, owing to the fact that the ball is intercepted at the top of its trajectory.

The next four holes on a plateau would be dull, except for forested gulches which must be avoided and a deep ravine that must be carried twice. But these are only the calm before the storm of beauty, for the 15th tee is at the verge of a bluff 200 feet high and almost perpendicular. From this crest, the player sees the green far below, some 300 yards away.

"Inspiration" would be a good name for this hole, as the view, with forests of pines lining the emerald fairway, inspire a mighty desire to drive the green. And the trajectory here favors distance, so that such players as Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes could overdrive the green with a brassie and only fair players could almost reach the velvet grass around the flag.

The thrill of this hole is not allowed to die out at the next, for after one ascends the steps to a high rock tee, he looks down a steep grade through the lane of trees to a green nestled under a shady background of firs. Any reasonable drive will get home, 265 yards, while experts use a spoon or even an iron.

Then a tee in a cozy nook of evergreens with a bubbling fountain and its purling brooks at your feet, whence a shot of 159 yards lands the ball on a tabled green overhanging the river. A glide home in the shade of the pines and the round is done, but one who is strange to the course may have some difficulty in adding up the score, although par is only 69.

SOME YELLOW JACKETS



Photos by J. T. Holloway, Constitution Staff Photographer.

Here are some of the Georgia Tech baseball players who have helped to start a season of victory for the Yellow Jackets. At the left is Ed Crowley, third baseman. In the center is Pitcher Conn, whose mound work has been excellent, and at the right is Angley, whose clubbing has been sensational. Stretched across the bottom is Brewer, first baseman.

HOFF TO WRITE HISTORY OF LIFE FOR CONSTITUTION

Charles Hoff, the sensational Norwegian athlete, whose feats at breaking the world's pole vault record time after time and in winning from American athletes in a septathlon contest have constituted some of the most remarkable modern contributions to athletic history, is writing the story of his life and it will be published in The Constitution beginning about April 10.

Hoff, whose profession in Norway is that of a sports writer and cartoonist, also will contribute some sketches and cartoons to illustrate the series.

During his tour of the country Hoff will act as special correspondent for The Constitution, reporting by wire the story of his appearances in various cities. This tour started Saturday night in St. Louis.

Memphis Sends Beck To Mississippi Club

Memphis, Tenn., March 27.—(AP)—Eddie Beck, infielder, has been released by the Memphis, Southern association club, to the Laurel club of the Cotton States league. Beck last season was a member of the Electric Mills, Miss., semi-profession club.

Alabama Loses To Barons Again

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., March 27.—(Special.)—Paul Tubbs, Alabama hurler, threw a big wrench in the hitting spree of Johnny Dobbs' Barons here this afternoon and came near beating them. Seven errors by Tubb's support explain a lot about the 9-7 win of the Barons, which needed ten innings to reach a decision.

Dobbs used Joyce and Friday against the youngsters of Alabama, and both got rapped some. The Crimsons had Joyce worried in two innings and had one big frame at Friday's expense. Wildness on Friday's part kept him in trouble, but Griffin and Gillis, recruit infielders, pulled him through safely.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham 010 123 000 2—9	8	3	
Alabama ....002 203 000 0—7	8	7	

Twenty Years of American Golf

BY JIM BARNES

(American Champion, Player, Teacher, Student of Golf.)

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CHAPTER IX.

When the 1915 season opened up I was able to look back on the preceding year, my first in the east, with a good deal of satisfaction and with hopes for even bigger things to come. But as events turned out it was a failure so far as the winning of any important events went, though I did win a tournament at the Shenecosset Country club at New London. On the average I played good golf, and could see that my game was getting better and more steady all the time. And that is the real thing for any player to work for.

The difference between the player who wins and the one who comes close, is that the former makes fewer bad or indifferent shots. There are hundreds and hundreds of golfers who in the course of a round play the majority of the strokes quite well enough for any purpose, but they can't keep from letting some poor ones creep in here and there. It is these few bad ones that do the damage. They mean from three to six extra strokes on the count, and where competition is keen, that is a good wide difference.

In the open championship played that year at the Baltusrol Golf club in New Jersey I was in the race right up to the finish, but a round of 79 on the last try left a score four strokes shy of the winning total. I tied with Louis Tellier at 301, whereas Jerome D. Travers won out with 297, a stroke better than Tommy McNamara and two better than Bob MacDonald.

Travers won after a hard uphill fight on the last few holes, when it looked as if he was surely beaten, and so became the second amateur to win the open championship. Considering that Chick Evans had missed tying Hagen by only one stroke at Midlothian the preceding year, and that Francis Ouimet had won in 1913, the amateurs were making something of a show of the professionals. Their reign was extended the following year when Chick Evans won at Minikahda, near Minneapolis. But these three players have been among the greatest stars the game in this country has produced, and it so happened that they were all around the top of their game in those years. Travers' success in winning the championship was a bit of a surprise, because it had been said of him that his strength was as a match player rather than a medal player. But he was a player of great determination and coolness and had the good fortune to hit the championship at the top of his game. Strangely enough, in the amateur championship some two months later he was put out in the second round. Such are the fortunes of golf.

Speaking of Travers' reputation as a match-play golfer, the question is frequently raised as to which is the harder test, match play or medal play. There is a difference, and some players certainly seem to show to better advantage in one style than in the other. To my way of thinking medal play is the better test of golfing skill, not only the ability to play the necessary strokes, but also the ability to meet all kinds of mental and psychological disturbances and hardships.

To get at it in another way, there is a little more room for luck in a match play tournament, in the sense that a player may go bad for one round or even both rounds of a 36-hole match, and still find his opponent going worse, and so win the match and stay in the race. To cite a case in comparatively recent years, in the amateur championship at Brookline Jess Sweetser who won the title after one of the toughest series of matches anybody ever encountered, played his worst golf of the championship against Jesse Guilford, taking over 80 strokes for his morning round. But he happened to find Guilford playing even more erratically, and won just the same. Then in his match against Bobby Jones, Sweetser played his first round under 70, being more than a dozen strokes better than he was against Guilford. As a result, while the golf he played against Guilford probably would have left him five or six down against Jones, he was really at least that much up against Bobby at the end of the first round.

Now in medal play one round like that will just about put a player out of it. It won't always do it, because now and then, even in a big championship, lots of strange things can happen and nearly everybody will have at least one poor round. But as a general thing, a round above 80 means curtains in a big championship at medal play.

Until the Professional Golfers' association championship was inaugurated in 1916, I had very little experience at match play golf, except in friendly matches. But in the past eight or nine years I have had a good deal of experience, and I like match play. I am not advocating that the open championship be played on a match play basis, but it is certain that match play introduces elements into the game that are not to be had at medal play, and that adds to the enjoyment of the game.

The chief point of difference is that in match play opportunities are constantly coming up where a player may be called on to decide whether it will be better to take a fairly long chance at something, whereas in medal play the experienced player knows that in the long run conservative tactics will get him more. This adding of extra chances, or at least opportunities for them, gives to match play a certain attraction that is missing in medal play. Also match play is much more of a man-to-man tussle, and since the game at best is as much a battle with yourself as it is with the other fellow, this is an attractive feature.

VETERANS AID IN MANAGING DIAMONDCLUBS

New York, March 27.—(AP)—A growing tendency on the part of baseball pilots to share their managerial burdens with former stars of the diamond finds no less than a half dozen erstwhile major league leaders in an advisoy role as first lieutenants in the National and American circuits this year.

The National league leads in the establishment of "strategy boards" with five former managers as assistant pilots or coaches. The New York Giants will have two famous leaders of by-gone days to assist John McGraw, provided Hughey Jennings, former Detroit pilot, recovers from illness which resulted in his removal to a sanatorium this winter. In addition, the club has added the late Christy Mathewson's battery mate of two decades ago, Roger Bresnahan, who laid aside his New York catching mask to become manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, then go to Toledo.

Fred Clark, former Pittsburgh pilot, to whose wise counsel was attributed a measure of Pirate success in winning the National league and world series honors last year, will continue as one of Manager McKechnie's counselors; Bill Killifer, former pilot of the Cubs, will assist Rogers Hornsby in the drive of the St. Louis Cardinals.

To his 1925 board of strategy, which last year included Zach Wheat, assistant manager, and Jacques Fournier, first baseman, Manager Wilbert Robinson has added Iron Man Joe McGinnity, Giant pitching star of the past, and the veteran shortstop, Rabbit Maranville, who for a few weeks last year held the reins of the skidding Chicago Cubs. George Gibson, successor to Maranville as Cub leader for a brief period last year, remains on the 1926 Wrigley payroll as a scout.

Fred Merkle, former Giant first sacker and later an International league manager, this year will assist Miller Huggins in rebuilding the Yankees, while a familiar figure at the park of the Chicago White Sox will be the old Indian mound star of the Philadelphia Athletics, Chief Bender.

What is looked upon as the most important coaching addition to a major league team since the close of the 1925 race, however, has been the acquisition of Kid Gleason, former White Sox pilot, by the Athletics. Gleason, energetic, aggressive and relentless as a driver, is expected to aid Connie Mack in developing the winning punch for a young and ambitious team which was unsteady at crucial periods of the American league race a year ago.

Eight-Run Rampage In Second Clinches Lop-Sided Argument

BY CARTER BARRON.

A lopsided victory, won in the second inning, Saturday afternoon gave the toiling baseballers of Georgia Tech a clean sweep of the two-game series with Ohio State. The final count was 11 to 4, and from all indications it might have been worse had the Techites wanted to make it so.

As it was, Coach Clay's proteges, after knocking out eight counters in the second frame, simply coasted along. They added a couple more tallies in the seventh, and then gave the Buckeyes a trio of consolation runs in the eighth.

The game was a repetition of Friday's affair, with Tech outhitting and outfielding the northerners. The Ohio State clouters were limited to three safeties by a pair of Tech chuckers—Florrid and Chaisson—while the locals banged out 11 safe blows.

After the invaders had been turned back in the first two frames, Tech staged their big play, and when the smoke had cleared away, eight runners had crossed the plate, and everybody on the team had batted, some a couple of times.

Wycoff, first up, was safe when Marty Karow booted a grounder, and McCash also was given a life when the Ohio State shortstop mussed up another one, this time with a double killing in sight. Crowley singled, scoring Wycoff and sending McCash to third. Brewer grounded out, but Florrid walked, and Merkle continued the assault with a double which sent McCash and Crowley scampering across the platter.

Moreland was safe on a fielder's choice, but Merkle was picked off second, and run down, Moreland going to second. Captain Reeves cleared the paths with a screeching triple to right, and scored himself when the relay home was wild. Tom Angley picked out this occasion to garner his regular homer, sailing one over the right field fence. Wycoff, up for his second time during the inning, doubled, and McCash followed with a single, but Crowley flied out to end the slaughter temporarily.

A pair of errors, with Florrid and Brewer the offenders, donated the Buckeyes a harmless run in the third, and from then until the seventh business for both clubs was quiet. In the seventh, however, a pair of miscues, mixed in with Brewer's double, gave Tech a couple more runs.

Ohio State combined two of its three hits with two of Tech's three errors for three runs in the eighth, and two Tech bingles and an Ohio error accounted for the final Tech run in the last half of the same inning.

Angley and Reeves continued their heavy hitting, Angley collecting a homer and a pair of singles, while Reeves got a triple and single. Wycoff joined in the chorus with two hits.

Tech will start work Monday for its pair of games next week-end against Notre Dame.

Box Score.

OHIO ST.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McLaughlin, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Tressell, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Karron, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	3
Dempsey, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Widdefield, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	2
Hiatt, rf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Mitchell, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Mackey, c.	2	1	0	4	4	0
Blankhart, p.	3	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	3	24	11	5

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Merkle, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Moreland, 2b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Reeves, ss.	5	2	2	3	5	0
Angley, c.	4	1	3	5	1	0
Wycoff, cf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
McChase, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Crowley, 3b.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Brewer, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	1
Florrid, p.	3	1	0	0	4	2
Chaisson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	12	27	14	3

Score by innings:	R.
Ohio ..... 001 000 030—	4
Tech ..... 080 000 21x—	11

Summary—Two-base hits: Merkle, Wycoff, Karron, Brewer; three-base hits, Reeves; home runs, Angley, Reeves; sacrifice flies, Tressell; base on balls, off Florrid 1, off Chaisson 1, off Blankhart 1; struck out, by Florrid 3, by Blankhart 3; innings pitched, by Florrid 6 with 1 hit and 1 run, by Chaisson 2 innings with 2 hits and 3 runs; passed balls, Angley; wild pitches, Chaisson. Umpires, Baxter and Vandergriff. Time of game, 1:55.

BULLDOGS WIN 3-TO-2 GAME FROM BENNING

Fort Benning, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—The University of Georgia Bulldogs defeated the Fort Benning Doughboys, 3 to 2, here today in the second game of a two-bout series. The visitors tied the score in the sixth, forged ahead two runs in the eighth, and held a Benning rally in the eighth to a lone marker.

Moore, of Georgia, and Smythe, of Benning, were the hitting leaders.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Georgia 3	10	1	
Benning 2	8	2	

Batteries: Stewart and Keating; Carnes and Soule.

MRS. CHAPIN SAYS HUSBAND IS LEARNING

There is one Chapin who does not mind seeing "Big Bill" Tilden, national tennis champion, hand the 13th ranking player, Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., the small end of a big score. That person is Charlotte Hoseman, of San Francisco, formerly ninth ranking American woman player, and now Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr.

Mrs. Chapin, whose marriage to the young tennis player two months ago was the culmination of a tennis court romance, sits on the sidelines and smiles. Usually Chapin, who is touring the country in a series of exhibitions with Tilden, loses.

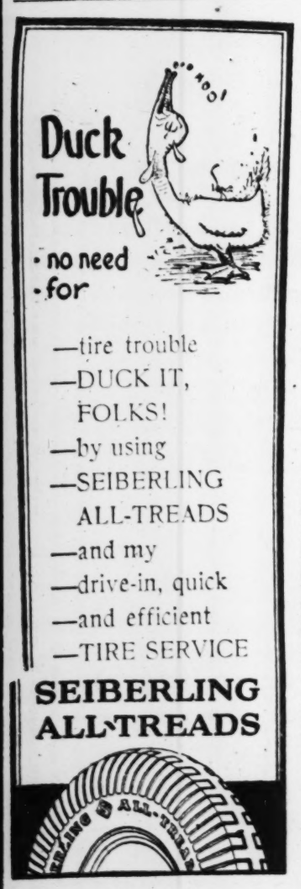
"My husband is a young man yet and some of those ranking above him will have to give way sooner or later," said Mrs. Chapin. "This every day playing with Tilden will improve his game and give him experience he could never get otherwise."

The series of exhibitions has constituted a sort of continuing honeymoon for the Chapins, who have recently returned from Jamaica and Florida, wher the bridegroom played in several tournaments. Mrs. Chapin has been playing some and she often appears as Tilden's partner in the exhibitions. A severe cold prevented her playing here, but on Tuesday she paired with Tilden against her husband and Frank Owens, local tennis star.

"I have not played much since we were married," Mrs. Chapin said. "The women down south don't play tennis much. However,, I expect to play in Augusta if this weather continues."

From Atlanta the party went to Augusta for the annual South Atlantic tennis championships.

Mrs. Chapin is proud of the record Miss Helen Wills made in France. On the Pacific coast Mrs. Chapin ranks second only to Miss Wills and she is of the opinion that "Helen can beat that French woman, Lenglen, if they play again, but I don't believe the match will ever take place."



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Baseball Exhibition Season Opens This Week

Cleveland Indians First Big Leaguers On Local Program

After many dreary winter months in which all baseball was the impromptu speech-making kind, Atlanta fans this week will return to their treking to Spiller field, for the exhibition season is with us. Beginning Thursday, when the Cleveland Indians play Toronto, and lasting for a week and a half, fans will be served many choice tid-bits of baseball.

Following the Indians and Toronto here Thursday, the Yankees and Dodgers will hold the boards Friday and Saturday. This is all the baseball for this week, but the week following the Crackers will begin their pre-season games on their own back yard and will play the Detroit Tigers, the Cincinnati Reds, Columbus of the American association, and then come to the Giants and Senators for a single game.

It is a very attractive spring exhibition schedule which Dan Michalove has prepared for the home folks, and undoubtedly will put every one on edge for opening day of the Southern league season.

Indians Here First.

As to three games this week they offer every possible attraction. The Indians, headed by the grand old Texan, Tris Speaker, is one of the most popular teams in the American league. Benny Karr, a former Cracker; Sherrod Smith, a Georgia boy, and the regiment from the University of Alabama make this team a fine drawing card in Atlanta. Toronto also has its share of players known here. Claude Satterfield, a former Georgia pitching ace and once with the Crackers, is with the Ints. Lena Styles, who graduated to Connie Mack's Athletics from the Crackers, and a former University of Alabama player, does the majority of the Toronto catching. Stewart, a southpaw who led the International league last year, once was with the Barons. Steve O'Neill who had many years in the major leagues is a catcher with Toronto.

The personnel of the Yanks and Dodgers is so well known that any explanation of their stars is almost unnecessary. It is well to point out, however, that the Yanks as usual have the greatest collection of home run hitters in the major leagues. Headed by George Herman Ruth, king of them all, and with Bob Meusel, American leader of a year ago and his runner-up, Lou Gehrig, their veteran home run hitters are three. In new men, however, they have Nick Cullop, who set a new home run record for the Southern league last year as a member of the Crackers, and Tony Lazerri who knocked 60 homers for Salt Lake in the Coast league.

It is a dazzling array of home-run hitters which Miller Huggins has collected to knock the ball galley west in the big top this season. Mike Gazella, the Crackers' 1925 shortstop, who also is a Yank now, will be seen in the series here.

The Dodgers are not without their sluggers, for Jacques Fournier has been with the first three home-run hitters in the National league for four seasons. Zack Wheat, as everyone knows, is one of baseball's most finished hitters. Dazzy Vance, Burleigh Grimes and a few others give the Robins one of the finest pitching staffs in the National.

The diamond at Spiller's is in perfect shape. Secretary Wilson has been pushing work on it for some time. Dan Michalove has had the stands renovated and repainted and the old orchard will present a particularly pleasing aspect to the eye when the first game is played Thursday.

DE PAOLA FANS HOPE FOR HIM AT CHARLOTTE

Charlotte, March 27.—Racing interest in the next speedway classic here May 10, Southern Memorial day, centers about two of the youngest drivers in the game, Peter DePaolo, the 1925 A. A. A. champion and Bob McDonough, the former protege of Tommy Milton, 1921, A. A. A. champion. Whether the consistent jinx which has followed DePaolo around the Charlotte oval for the past three races and which has prevented him from finishing in the high money will have the same effect on the little speed king is the matter of conjecture.

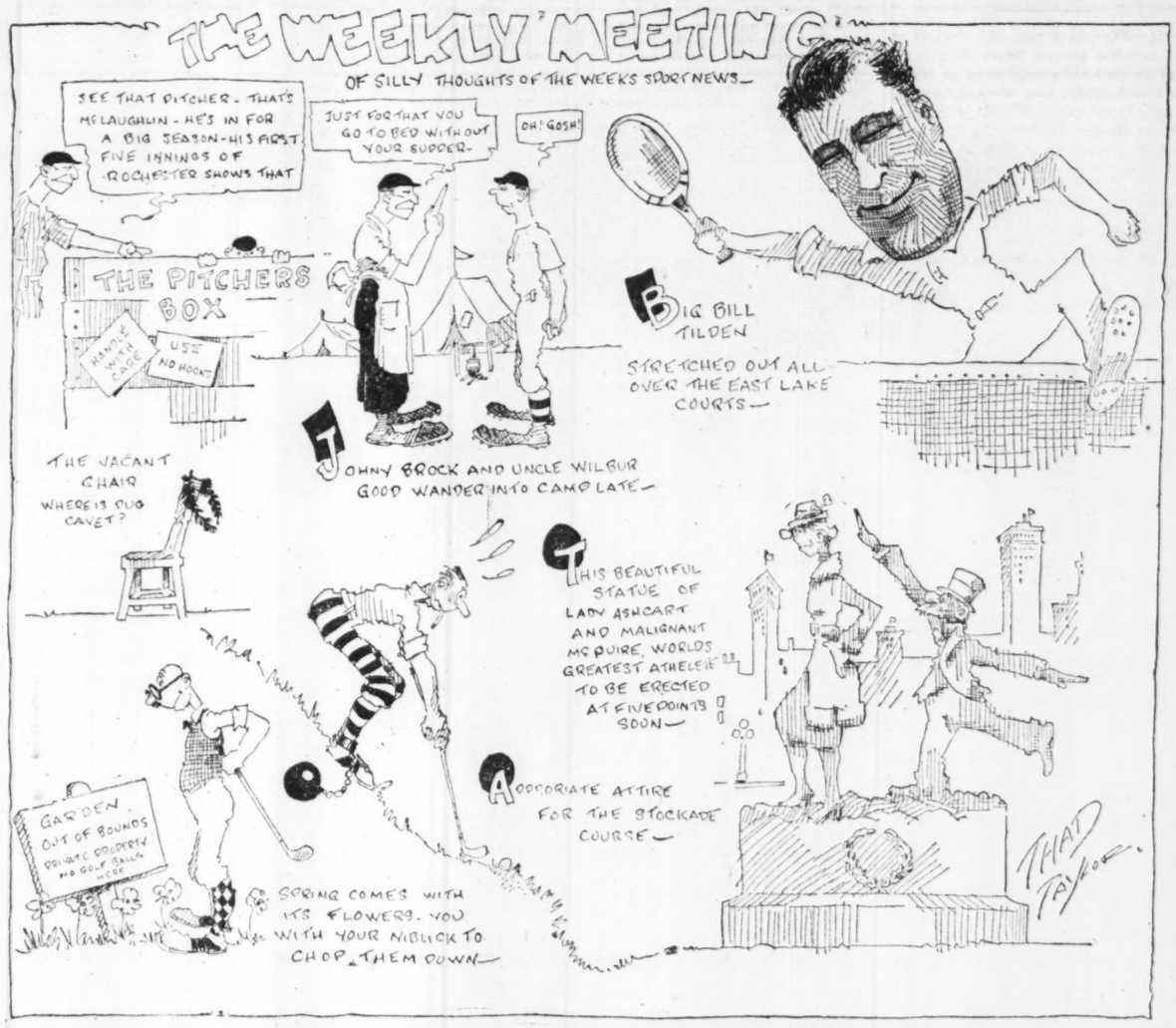
Regardless, DePaolo has already made entry, and promises to run his usual splendidly clean race at Charlotte. The Carolina fans are fond of DePaolo, who entered the first southern race a very new racing driver. He finished fourth in the initial Charlotte race. Of course, there is little comparison between the work of the champion and Bob McDonough, but there are many who predict a brilliant future for the Milton protege. In admirers, at least, this young racer has fallen heir to the toga of his renowned patron. McDonough finished third in splendid time at the Miami-Fulford 300-mile classic and he is expected to make a noble showing in Charlotte.

A close competitor of the two is Harry Hartz, probably one of the greatest sprinters on the American track. Hartz finished in second money at two Charlotte races and fifth at the inaugural race. He found second place at Fulford, the first race of the 1926 season.

Any deductions made, of course, must include the veterans Earl Cooper and Bennie Hill, both of whom have been persistent contestants for the Charlotte laurels. Cooper was successful at the May 11 meet last year, it will be remembered, and Hill reached third place in his effort to gain high money in the first meet on southern soil.

Hagen and Partner Beaten in Florida

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—Ben Lord and Fred Canausa, professionals of the Clarendon golf course, today won, 2 and 1, their golf match from Walter Hagen and Charles Clark, the latter the pro at the Daytona Beach Country club. Lord and Canausa ended the morning round one up. Afternoon play was better, the match virtually being settled when Canausa took the ninth and tenth holes of the round with successive birdies. Lord led in medal play with 145. Hagen took 147 strokes, Canausa 151 and Clark 154.



VARSITY TEAM BEATS FROSH IN TECH MEET

BY CARTER BARRON.

Varsity trackmen out at Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon won a track meet, but they had to fight for every point before they did it, and then only managed to nose out the Tech frosh athletes by a score of 48 to 43.

There are two conclusions which may be drawn from the meet—one, that the varsity squad in its present condition isn't strong enough to buck the hard competition that it will meet, and the other that the freshmen have a whale of an aggregation. In consideration of the time made in various events, Teck coaches are inclined to the latter belief.

Freshmen tracksters took first place in the 120-yard high hurdles; 100-yard dash; 440-yard low hurdles; 220-yard dash; two-mile run; pole vault; broad jump, and one-mile relay, while first went to the varsity in the mile run; half-mile; shot put; discus throw; high jump, and javelin. Second and third places finally gave the varsity a win, as they won only five firsts to eight for the frosh.

NEWEST PUGILISTIC STAR ALSO IS FURNITURE MOVER

CALLAHAN CAN'T DECIDE WHICH TO FOLLOW

Chicago, March 27.—(AP)—Shuffle Callahan, who has obtained a pretty solid left-hand hold on recognition in the 150-pound boxing class by knocking out Bobby Barrett, of Philadelphia, in two minutes flat, can't decide whether to push leather or move furniture for a livelihood.

The old question bobbed up again last night after Callahan sent Barrett to the canvas within two minutes of the start of their scheduled 10-round match at East Chicago, Ind. Money had been a minor consideration in two recent performances, when the Chicago southpaw knocked out Morrie Schlaiffer, of Omaha, and Johnny Mendelsohn, of Milwaukee, but he got a generous purse for felling the eastern boy. Until a few months ago he was a candidate for preliminaries only.

Callahan has consistently slighted his first engagements in favor of his trusty motor van. On numerous occasions he has driven to the gymnasium in his truck and the last time, a few weeks ago, he showed up just in time to climb in the ring and knock out his opponent, explaining to an anxious promoter that delivery of a load of furniture was responsible for the delay.

"I had to take it," said Calahan, "because all of my crew left early to watch the fights."

Centre Picks New Football Mentor

Danville, Ky., March 27.—(AP)—Centre College's football coaching problem was settled here today with announcement by athletic authorities of the college that Hal B. (Hod) Ostie, line coach of the Colonels in 1924, had been signed to a year's contract as head football coach.

Callahan To Meet Tom Freeman Next

Cleveland, Ohio, March 27.—(AP)—Shuffle Callahan, Chicago, has been matched to meet Tommy Freeman, of Hot Springs, Ark., here in a 12-round bout April 6.

BASEBALL IS BEST AMERICAN SPORTBARGAIN

BY IRVING VAUGHN.

When the big league teams pack and beat it for sunny spots the politics of baseball is packed in mothballs and stored until such time as the athletes have retired for the winter. And the only regret is that the performer can't hold the spotlight for the entire year and thus permanently sidetrack the activities of the magnates and the other hired hands.

The training jaunts this year came just in time to stave off an epidemic of sensations as to what is going to happen to Commissioner Landis' job. Because the American league remained silent on the question of extending the czar's term, the calamity howlers immediately decided that war would ensue or Landis would remain in office despite the wishes of seven American league club owners, but there is no telling how it will work out. Neither is there any reason for anxiety; baseball will go on whether Landis, Ban Johnson, Nick Altrock or Nick the Nihilist sits on the throne.

Why It Succeeds.

It is a strange thing, but not many people seem to stop and consider just why baseball has succeeded. Of course there is no denying that it took brains and ingenuity to lay the foundation some twenty years ago. But what has caused the tremendous growth since that time? The answer is found in the fact that baseball is the cheapest form of amusement available to the American pleasure seeker, and the average American knows a bargain when he sees one. That's why baseball draws people.

Suppose that at some time in the near future the American league by majority vote should declare itself as opposed to a renewal of the agreement under which Landis has two more years to rule. The difference might be smoothed over by a new agreement, or the American league could simply announce that it would conduct its own affairs. That would not mean war. The game so far as the spectator is concerned would not be changed a particle, and just as many people would attend.

Johnson Has Strong Backing.

The American league now is seven clubs strong for its president, Ban Johnson, who is conceded a foe of the present baseball government. The eighth club, Chicago, is a Landis color bearer. Thus with the National solidly for the commissioner, the Chicago vote could swing him into office for the ten-year term suggested by the National at its recent meeting.

On the surface it seems that the above is just that which will happen if the two majors go into joint session next December, but things may come to pass in the interval. It is a known fact that the American league recently changed its constitution, and there is no telling what new powers it bestowed on its president. The league can do nothing that the constitution prohibits. If the alterations made in the by-laws weren't of some political importance, why were they kept secret?

But the season will open April 13 just the same.

Outdoor Athletic Program Now Holds Coaches' Atteution

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With intercollegiate indoor athletic activities now a matter of history, coaches and athletes are turning their attention to the outdoor season, which should be every bit as successful and interesting as the contests held indoors.

Indoor competition was given a decided impetus by the appearance of foreign athletes, such as Charley Hoff of Norway, holder of the indoor and outdoor records in the pole vaults. Sports always attract more interest when an intersectional or international color is attached, and Hoff's appearances had a lot to do with stimulating interest in track and field athletics.

The event will be given stimulus by the appearance of Charley Hoff, who will give an exhibition of pole vaulting. The Norwegian has openly declared he will clear 14 feet in his event before he sails for home in June. Hoff's appearance will undoubtedly be the magnet for a large crowd, some of which may become ardent supporters of these games.

Yost at Relays.

The Kansas relays will have as its honored guest Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan, who has agreed to referee. Hurry Up, as Yost is affectionately known, is well up on all the rules of track and field athletics and makes a most satisfactory arbiter.

Following the Kansas event will come the Drake and Penn relays. It has been the custom of middle west coaches for years to divide their squads and have representation in both sets of relays. Usually the individual performers are sent to Philadelphia and the relay teams to Des Moines.

The sectional intercollegiates will be held the latter part of May, but will be preceded by the usual number of dual meets, which are looked upon as conditioners for the outdoor classics. The intercollegiates will be followed by the National Collegiate A. A. championships in Chicago early in June. This set of games will be in charge of A. A. Stagg, of Chicago, T. E. Jones of Wisconsin, and Major John L. Griffith, the Big Ten athletic commissioner.

The baseball teams will be going south shortly for spring training trips while others will engage in practice tilts preparatory to the opening of the season early next month. Spring football practice is now being held at some universities and colleges while others will indulge in this preliminary stage of gridiron preparation as soon as the weather turns more favorable.

Horween a Surprise.

Selection of Arnold Horween as head football coach at Harvard created quite a stir throughout the intercollegiate world. The choice came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky as scarcely any one figured Horween was being considered. The former Crimson player has kept in touch with the game by playing professionally in Chicago with the Cardinals and has learned some of the inside coaching methods of the systems employed at Notre Dame, Wisconsin and other western schools. Horween should be successful at Cambridge if given a free hand.

Acquisition of Ed Weir, Nebraska's all-American tackle, to the staff of gridiron coaches at the Cornhusker institution should have the proper influence on the players. A great player and a thorough gentleman on the field, Weir has two important coaching assets in his favor. As captain of the Nebraska eleven for the last two years he knew rules and realized how they are applied. As he will be head line coach he will be in a position to teach the legal methods of aggressive line play.

George Little, the aggressive athletic director and football coach at Wisconsin, is determined to surround himself with a competent staff. The latest addition to his corps is Tom Lieb, the former Notre Dame athlete. Tom is unquestionably one of the smartest younger track and football coaches in the American colleges. He will help Little with the development of the Cardinal football line and T. E. Jones with the weight men.

Followers of Pacific coast conference athletics will watch with interest the professional baseball debut of Ernie Nevers, the great Stanford athlete, who is now on the roster of the St. Louis Browns as a pitcher. On the coast Nevers was considered one of the best college pitchers ever developed on the coast and his admirers can see nothing but success for him in the offing.

Fred Lamprecht Wins Gulf States Title

Biloxi, Miss., March 27.—(AP)—Fred Lamprecht, of New Orleans, Tulane university student, won the gulf states golf championship here today, defeating J. C. Lebourgeois, of New Orleans, 4 and 2.

Miss Marion Turpie, 17-year-old star of New Orleans, won the women's title, triumphing over Mrs. Ruth Garrett, Olympia Field, Chicago, 6 and 5. Miss Turpie's drives averaged over 200 yards.

Star Hockey Player Succumbs To Illness

Quebec, March 27.—(AP)—George Vezina, star hockey player and father of 17 children, died today of illness that had been aggravated by participation in the game. He was 44 years old.

Known as "The Schiccutimi Cucumber" for his coolness under playing fire and one of Canada's best players for 18 holes, he contracted a bad cold last November, but continued to tend goal for the Canadians' team in the National Hockey league.



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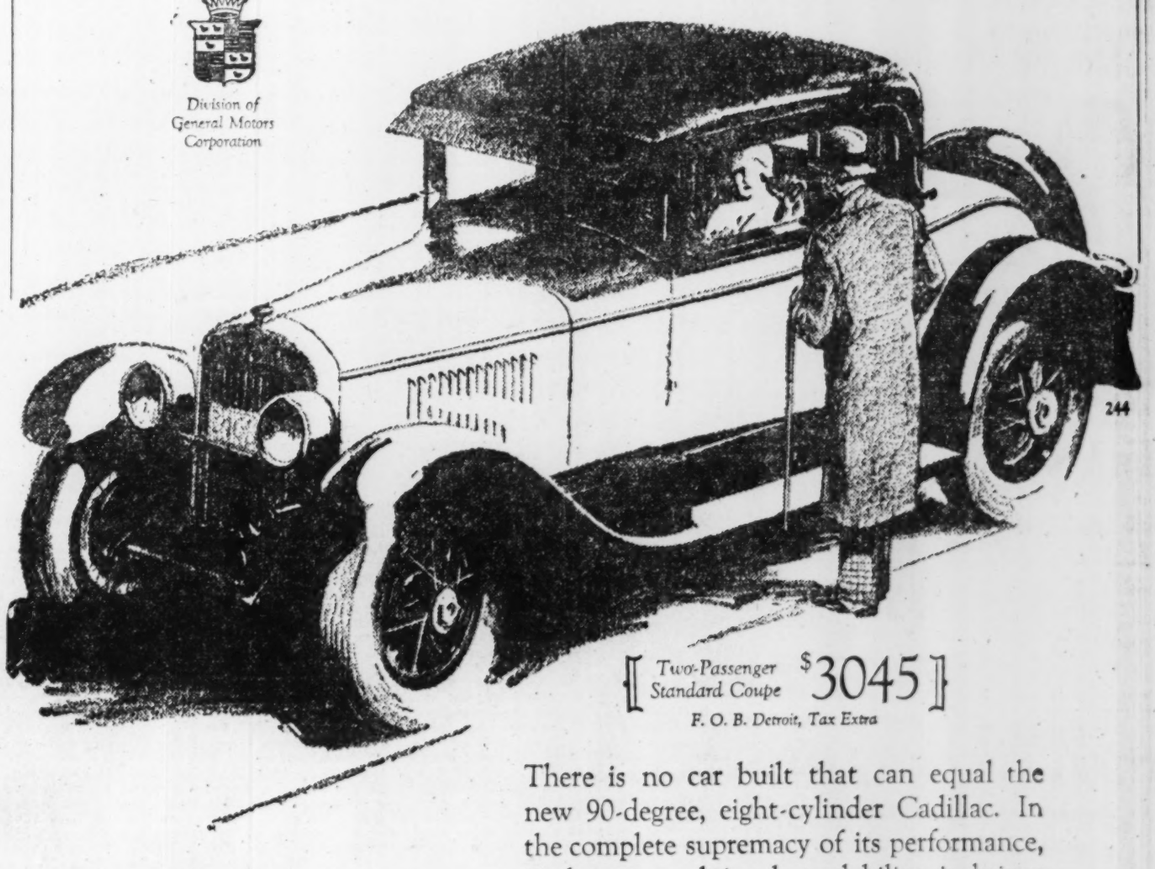
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Huggins Sees Good Season Ahead for New York Yankees

BY LARRY DAILEY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—No ball club ever achieved success without a strong second base combination. Wagner and Delehanty, of the Pirates; Collins and Barry, of the Athletes; Frisch and Bancroft and later Jackson, of the Giants; Harris and Peckinpaugh, of the Senators, were famous keystone pairs who contributed in no small measure to pennant victories of their clubs.

If his rookies, the costly Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig, deliver, Miller Huggins believes the Yankees will be among this year's contenders. Lazzeri clouted a flock of home runs and batted for a nifty .355 for Salt Lake last season. He was a shortstop in the minors, but Huggins has converted him into a second baseman, and Tony is showing adaptability at his new position.

Lazzeri was a frail youth when he played for Peoria two years ago and even last year wasn't a husky. But he added several pounds of weight, as did Hornsby when he broke in with the Cardinals in the winter, and has sufficient weight to carry him through a strenuous major league campaign.

Koenig and Lazzeri worked together beautifully in a recent game. They are hitting in a manner to justify the belief that their minor league pace will be maintained when they face big league chucking.

The youth of the Yankees' infield tends to make their prospects very uncertain. In addition to Koenig and Lazzeri, "Buster" Gehrig is playing only his second season. However, the big boy made good last season at bat and afield, and has developed into a very competent first baseman.

Joe Dugan's trick knee, which has caused him no little trouble in the past, seems ready to function as a good knee should, and the jumping third baseman has been as agile as a rookie this spring.

Huggins' veteran pitchers are coming around nicely. Sad Sam Jones and Herb Pennock will be ready for work when the opening bell rings. Bob Shawkey is taking his time unlimbering his aged flinger. Waite Hoyt has shown a better spirit than formerly and is eager to compensate for his somewhat disappointing work in 1925. Urban Shocker seems fit for another year.

Youngsters Good.

The mite manager has several youngsters on his staff that look good. One of the best is Myles Thomas, who won 28 and lost 8 games for Toronto last summer. Thomas has a peculiar, jerky delivery but that doesn't affect his effectiveness and he has pitched some excellent ball in exhibition games.

Walter Beale, George Pipgrass and Herb McQuaid are a trio of right-handers in whom Huggins sets much stock. Braxton is a left-hander of much promise and it is likely he will be retained, with Pennock the only other southpaw.

Bernard Bengough, one of the finest young catchers in baseball, and stocky Pat Collins, the former St. Louis Browns receiver, are a pair of efficient maskmen.

Huggins is not concerned over his outfield. Babe Ruth is in the best condition in several springs. He is near playing weight, has already found his batting eye, and is fast on the bases and in the field.

Bob Meusel reported in good condition and seems set for a good year. Earl Coombs, who clouted for .343 last season, will be the third regular gardener. Nick Cullop, 1925 home run leader of the Southern association, and Ben Paschal, who batted .360 in 89 American league games last season, are available if the veteran gardeners falter.

The Yankees have capable infield reserves, too, in Mike Gazella, the youngster from Atlanta, and Aaron Ward.

No little enthusiasm is held by Yankee admirers over Babe Ruth's condition. Ruth was ill last summer and had a terrible season for a star of his magnitude. With his fall came the bust of the Yanks. Now the New York adherents believe that with Babe apparently the same player as of former seasons, the Yanks will regain their once high place in the game.

Which, if it so happens, will score another victory for that overworked but applicable entity, psychology.

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MAX PITTARD AGAIN HEADS WEST END CLUB

Max Pittard was reelected president of the West End Golf club to serve his third consecutive term at the annual meeting of the club which took the form of a banquet at the Hotel Ansley Friday night.

The other members of the official cabinet also were reelected. They are: Roland G. Lyons, vice president; Chaunce C. Chamberlain, treasurer, and Marcellus M. Anderson, secretary.

Two new names appear on the board of directors. Arthur A. Craig was elected a director and subsequently appointed chairman of the rules committee to succeed Hugh B. Wright, resigned. Paul Gunn was elected to the directorate and the chairmanship of the tournament committee.

The directors reelected are: W. W. "Skipper" Burns, chairman of the finance committee; A. F. Lively, of the membership committee; H. J. West, of the entertainment committee, and Dr. J. M. Swicegood, of the greens committee.

The first recognition of women members of the families of members of the club became official when a resolution was passed to allow the women the privileges of the club on week days except Tuesday and Thursdays, visitors' days, Saturday afternoons and Sundays and to allow them the privileges on these days at the discretion of the member responsible for them.

Reports of officials revealed the club in excellent financial condition; the properties the best in its history with an entirely new set of greens and new tees in the process of construction, and the membership near the limit set by the by-laws.

Tennessee G.O.P. Gives J.W. Taylor Confidence Vote

Nashville, Tenn., March 27.—(AP)—Congressman J. Will Taylor, republican national committeeman from Tennessee, received a vote of confidence and Lee Brock, collector of internal revenue, was rejected as patronage referee by the republican state committee today at the close of a session which was characterized by a heated factional debate. The vote was 22 to 11.

The session lasted the greater part of the day and witnessed the hurling of charges and counter-charges which came to a climax when both sides told how in the fall of 1924 the national republican committee sent $75,000 in one lump sum to swing the state into the party lines.

The victory of Mr. Taylor came today only after a delegation of four from Shelby had been refused seats by the committee.

It was decided to hold a state convention here May 18 to draft a platform for the next state ticket.

Crowd and Band To Welcome Return Of 'Big Tim' Murphy

Chicago, March 27.—The gloomy old Dearborn street railroad station—for years the clearing house of east and westbound passengers—will house a colorful drama tomorrow night when swaggering Tim Murphy, dynamic Chicago labor leader, returns after three years in Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

The Dearborn street station was the scene of the $350,000 mail holdup which caused Tim to go to the penitentiary some three years ago.

It probably was Murphy's flair for things dramatic that caused him to select the Dearborn street station as the scene of his re-entry into the city where for years he ruled labor—especially the gas house gang—with a fast flashing fist.

The boys out on West Madison street and down back o' the yards have their suits pressed, their shoes shined and their colorful shirts laid out in preparation for greeting Tim with the husky-voiced shouts that once greeted his political speeches. The gas house gang can easily forget that their leader was in prison for several years.

There will be a band and the boys who were subservient to Tim's rule all will be there. Several of the leaders plan to go into conference with the boss when he gets here, but Tim has announced he will not stay long among the gang on this visit. Three years of prison calls for a short vacation and after a few days here he is expected to leave for the east and possibly a trip abroad.

Suzanne May Play In U. S. This Fall

New York, March 27.—(AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis association today revealed negotiations for an international team match between women players of this country and France, to be played at the West Side club, Forest Hills, N. Y., prior to the women's national championships.

Arrangements for the visit of a French team, which includes the possibility of a return invasion of America by Suzanne Lenglen, were discussed by American officials with Gene Borotra, Rene LaCoste and Jacques Brugnon during their participation in indoor matches here last winter. Final decision now rests with the French tennis federation.

Completion of the arrangements would round out the most extensive international program in the history of the game, since plans already have been made to send teams of both sexes from this country abroad to play in England and France. Women players from this country will oppose France in a team match in addition to participating in the French national championships at Paris prior to an attempt to lift the Wightman cup at Wimbledon in June.

ADVANCE SALE FOR BASEBALL THURSDAY

Tickets for the exhibition game between Toronto and Cleveland, which is to be played Thursday at Spiller filed, will be placed on sale Monday morning at all of Stuart Murray's soda fountains and at Chess' Place, it was announced Saturday. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday games between the Yankees and Dodgers will go on sale at the same places Tuesday morning. All games will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

TRACK MEET AT EMORY WON BY BLUE TEAM

BY SANDY CLOWER.

Emory University, Ga., March 27. (Special.)—Breasting strong winds from the north, which cut down their speed considerably, Emory trackmen divided into three teams vied for honors in track and field competitions this afternoon. The final results of the meet showed the "Blues," led by Captain Crowe, to be winners with a total score of 61. Second place in the meet was won by the "Golds," captained by Cliff Hendryx, with a 42 score, while the "Reds," headed by Emory Paulk, came last with a score of 36.

All events which ordinarily come on the program of regular track meet were held except the broad jump and the mile relay. The results of the various contests on the card were as follows:

100-Yard Dash—Stockman (Blue), Harper (Blue), Jallouk (Gold), Sanders (Blue). Time, 11:2.

220-Yard Dash—Stockman (Blue), Nealy (Gold), Sanders (Blue), Newsome (Red). Time, 24:5.

440-Yard Dash—Wyatt (Blue), Harper (Blue), Baker (Blue). Time, 58:2.

1-Mile Run—Rigdon (Blue), Smith (Gold), Lee (Blue), Pollard (Red). Time, 5:15.

2-Mile Run—Rigdon (Blue), Campbell (Gold), Hoffmeyer (Blue), Westenberger (Red). Time, 11:34.

Half-Mile Run—Crowe (Blue), David (Gold), Hawkins (Blue). Time, 2:15.

120 High Hurdles—Hendryx (Gold), Newsome (Red), Jallouk (Gold). Time, 22 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles—Stockman (Blue), Layton (Gold), Hendryx (Gold). Time, 28 seconds.

High Jump—Newsome (Red), Sewell (Red), Lee (Blue); height 5 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Paulk (Red), Hamrick (Red), Griffin (Red), Bennet (Gold).

Discus—Bennet (Gold), Paulk (Red), Hamrick (Red), Foster (Blue); distance, 103 feet.

Javelin—Bennet (Gold), McCord (Blue), Hamrick (Red), Vinson (Gold); distance, 127 feet.

Stockman was the star of the meet, gaining three first places. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and also led the field in the low hurdles.

Coach Arms was pleased with the showing made by some of the younger men on the squad, especially the distance running of Rigdon, who shows great promise. The meet was held as the first of a series which will serve to whip the Emory footsters into shape for the coming meet with Birmingham-Southern to take place on the Emory track on April 27.

GATORS SIGN TOM SEBRING FOR 1926-27

Gainesville, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—Coach Tom Sebring has signed a two-year contract as head football coach at the University of Florida, according to an official announcement by the Florida officials tonight. Brady Cowell, "rat" coach for the past two years, was also named as head of Florida freshmen athletics during the season of 1926-27.

Though no specific statement was issued concerning the appointment as assistant varsity football coach vacated by Herb Bunker, who is leaving football for business, it is understood in 'Gator athletic circles that J. G. Gee, all-American and all-southern tackle, respectively, at Cornell and Clemson, is in line for the position.

Coach Gee assisted in the line coaching during the past season and it is thought that he will be Sebring's first assistant next season. Coach Sebring came to Florida in 1923, acting as first assistant to Coach Van Fleet, which position he held for two seasons. He was elected as head coach last season upon Van Fleet leaving for an army post.

Phils Sign Nugent As Prexy's Assistant

Gerald P. Nugent has joined the administration staff of the Philadelphia National league club in the capacity of assistant to the president, William J. Baker. Nugent is a native of Philadelphia and has had wide experience in baseball, football and other sports.

DAWES EULOGIZED AS PROVED FRIEND OF ECONOMY PLANS

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—A broad smile spread over the face of Vice President Dawes today when, during debate on an appropriation bill, Senator King, democrat, Utah, in denouncing the Coolidge economy as a "myth," eulogized the presiding officer of the senate as "proven friend of economy."

Asserting that there was no decrease in the annual governmental expenditures under the present administration, but a yearly increase, Senator King insisted that the president and the head of the budget were not as economical as congress in keeping down governmental expenditures.

JUDGE DISLIKES "PAINTED FACES" IN HIS COURTROOM

Denver, Colo., March 27.—(AP)—Women "who appear in court with painted faces" and complain against husbands to whom they have been married for many years, do not "make any big hit" in County Judge George A. Luxford's court. The jurist so declared himself today in denying the application of Mrs. Celia Kelley, which sought to restrain her husband from "molesting" herself and children.

"There are too many women about your age who paint up their faces, and come into court to complain against their husbands," Judge Luxford told Mrs. Kelley, who said she had been married 21 years.

"I want to tell you it does not make any big hit with this court. The order is denied, and that's all."

Woods and Waters

BY BOB BECKER.

BIRD fans planning on building nesting boxes suitable for purple martins can let their ingenuity run riot when they begin to employ the hammer and saw in the workshops. The martin is one bird that doesn't care whether the architecture of his home is French, Dutch colonial, or early American so long as it fills the bill for a summer residence.

Nearly every bird enthusiast who gets interested in the fascinating game of attracting birds to nesting boxes is keen to land a colony of martins. And you can't blame any one for wanting 'em, as they are good looking, sociable neighbors who constantly are valuable allies in decimating the insect population around the house.

If you want to build a martin house, post the following specifications on the wall and then go to it.

The rooms should be six inches long, six inches wide, and six or seven inches high. You can start with eight of them as a unit and increase to 24 if you wish. The entrance hole to each compartment should be not more than two inches in diameter and about one inch above the floor. Uncle Sam says that the material (soft pine will do) for the walls and floors should be about 3-4 of an inch thick and that for the roof and interior partitions should be one inch thick.

The almost universal paint scheme for a martin house is white with a neat trim of a darker color. Don't forget that the birds like open spaces away from a heavy stand of trees or buildings, a fact that should be kept in mind when the finished house is hoisted into position. A pole 15 or 20 feet in height makes a good base for the house.

The United States biological survey has published a handy little pamphlet giving details of a successful martin house. Better send for it. Write the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 1456 ("Homes for Birds") and inclose five cents, which is the cost of the pamphlet.

IRVIN COBB ASSAILS AMERICAN BIGOTRY

New York, March 27.—(AP)—Irvin S. Cobb attacked "American bigotry" and the prohibition law in an address before the National Democratic club today.

"I cannot help thinking," he said, "that the greatest calamity the country has suffered is that the Mayflower did not make a round trip. The pilgrims made themselves too obnoxious and Europe spewed them out. The first thing they did here was to set up barriers against persons of other religions."

He declared the 18th amendment had "almost wrecked our personal liberty."

Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights, also addressed the club, extolling tolerance as "a God-given American virtue" and attacking the prohibition laws as an "evil."

THREE MEN ROBBED OF $4,000 PAY ROLL IN FLORIDA CITY

Lakeland, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—Holding up three men at the point of a pistol a bandit secured the pay-roll of a branch office of the Erler Corporation of Tampa, here at noon today, amounting to $4,177.53 in cash. They money was later recovered in a nearby box car by D. C. Wilson, chief of police.

The police were notified of the robbery by W. R. Crump, branch manager, and immediately got on the trail of the bandit. His arrest was expected in a few hours.

The holdup was in the office of the company where Mr. Crump and two assistants were preparing the payroll for transfer to town.

1,000 Present As Coggeshall Returns Home

Quincy, Ill., March 27.—(AP)—More than a thousand persons gathered tonight to receive home the body of Ted Coggeshall, who was executed at Milledgeville, Ga., Thursday for the murder of W. T. Wright, superintendent of schools of Putnam county. Coggeshall's parents and his brother and sister accompanied the body.

"I have about decided to place on Ted's tombstone 'Murdered by the State of Georgia,'" said James T. Coggeshall, the father, who has lost none of his bitterness. "The reason I remained in the death cell was to prevent further stories being told of my son's alleged confession. I believe if my son had committed that murder he would have confessed to me instead of a stranger, for in the last hours we were as intimate as two human beings could be."

The body of young Coggeshall was taken to Clayton, a Quincy suburb, by motor. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Senate Passes Warm Springs Fish Station Bill

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—The senate tonight passed the eighth annual appropriation bill of the season—that for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments. It carries $80,000,000.

The bill also carried an appropriation of $30,000 for an auxiliary fish cultural station at Warm Springs, Ga. The appropriation was obtained by Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, who has been advised by the bureau of fisheries that the station will be one of the largest in the country and will furnish fish for the southeastern states.

Mystery of Sleep Yielding To Scientific Investigation

:: TWO DIFFERENT KINDS REPORTED BY PROFESSOR ::

Baltimore, March 27.—(AP)—A definite step in unraveling the mystery of sleep, which has baffled scientists from earliest times, has been made by Dr. Curt P. Richter, of the Henry Phipps Psychiatric clinic of Johns Hopkins university. With a string galvanometer and specially constructed electrodes he has been able to tell how soundly a person is sleeping without awakening them.

His experiments now only have shown that sleep is of two distinctly different kinds, but that there is a great difference between real sleep and conditions in which certain types of mentally ill people appear to be asleep.

His discoveries are reported in a paper entitled "The Significance of Changes in the Electrical Resistance of the Body During Sleep," which appears in the current issue of the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

His researches showed that the resistance to an imperceptible electric current sent from hand to hand during sleep was localized almost entirely in the skin. This resistance increased in one instance from 50,000 ohms when the subject was awake, to 500,000 ohms when asleep.

The current was applied by two electrodes of a zinc covered with a thick kaolin paste mixed with saturated zinc sulphate solution. These were attached to the hands and connected to the strong galvanometer, designed to measure the smallest currents.

The experiments showed that the intensity of the resistance varied directly with the intensity of sleep. It was discovered, however, that when sleep was not sound, the resistance of the skin on the backs of the hands usually decreased. In these cases the subject was not refreshed by sleep.

In the case of patients suffering from catatonic stupors, which so closely resemble sleep that it is impossible to tell by looking at the patient that he is not asleep, a very different condition was found.

In these cases it was discovered that the palm-to-palm resistance of the hand was less than normal, indicating an intense consciousness; while the resistance from back to back of the hand was very high.

Carolan Widow Seeks To Break $1,000,000 Estate Will

Redwood City, Cal., March 27.—(AP) A complaint alleging two specific breaches of trust on part of Francis C. Carolan, San Francisco financier, was filed in superior court here today by Mrs. Harriet Pullman Schermerhorn, widow of Carolan and daughter of George Pullman, founder of the Pullman Car company.

The estate is valued at in excess of $1,000,000, and the action of Mrs. Schermerhorn is expected to affect the division of the fortune. The bulk of the Carolan holdings was left to six brothers and sisters and six nieces and nephews of the testator.

Mrs. Schermerhorn charges that Carolan wrongfully converted to his own use 300 shares of the Corn Products company stock, valued at $35,000. These stocks are included in the estate.

The second charge is the alleged wrongful conversion by Carolan of a life insurance policy for $125,000 made out by the then Mrs. Carolan in his favor. There is a large book balance in the Carolan estate in favor of the widow, counsel for the complainant asserts.

The couple married in March, 1892. Carolan died on November 11, 1923.

DEFECTIVE VISION OF MANY AUTOISTS PROVED BY TEST

Boston, March 27.—The eyesight of autoists has been put to test in this state with startling results.

Examinations conducted by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank W. Goodwin show that at least 66,000 of Massachusetts' 660,000 drivers are defective in vision.

The state board of optometry, working under Goodwin's direction, finds that of those 66,000 about 12,000 are color blind and 7,400 blind in one eye.

Are You Driving Blindfolded?



CAN you see the other fellow crossing your path when he is just two seconds away?

Do you ever feel panicky and helpless at the wheel when you can't see the pedestrian crossing the street?

Wooden corner posts in the old type of body are blind spots in the driver's vision. They hide the on-coming car at just the moment when full vision is most needed.

When you drive the new Jordan with the all-vision, all-steel body, the slender steel pillars give full driving vision in traffic and eliminate what is probably the greatest cause of accidents.

You have the same type of construction that has brought safety to railroad cars, ships, bridges and buildings—you have sturdiness, strength, vision and long life combined with light weight and economy.

The Line Eight motor is a marvel of speed, power, smoothness, economy and simplicity.

Jordan leads the field with a quality car of the all-steel, all-vision, modern, light, eight cylinder type.

Drive it and you'll know what we mean.

Sedan $1945, Playboy $1845, (Prices f. o. b. factory)



Heavy wooden corner posts are blind spots in the driver's vision

Jordan Company of Georgia
29 East North Avenue
Atlanta, Ga.

BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES



Slender steel corner posts give full driving vision—and safety

JORDAN

U.S. ARMY BUYS DODGE CAR FLEET

Unusual Performance During War in France Leads to Additional Purchases.

The unusual record made by Dodge Brothers Motor Cars as official transportation units of the United States army in France and this country during the world war, is further recognized by the government in the purchase of 51 touring cars for use of the army in this country and of 21 units by the Panama Canal commission for use in the Canal Zone.

Approximately 20,000 Dodge Brothers cars were in the service during the war. These cars were often driven at night, up near the battle lines, when lights were forbidden, over terrain strewn with barbed wire, fallen trees, shell holes and other obstacles. Only a motor car of unusual sturdiness could withstand such usage.

Many of the cars were also assigned to training camps in this country and hundreds are still on active duty. The recently purchased cars are additions to such fleets.

The purchase by the Panama Canal commission consists of seven Graham Brothers trucks, seven Dodge Brothers chassis, five Dodge Brothers touring cars and one each of the screen and panel type Dodge Brothers commercial cars.

"The purchase of additional Dodge Brothers Motor cars indicates that the government has not forgotten the remarkable record these cars made during the war," declared F. E. Maffett, local Dodge Brothers dealer at 167 West Peachtree street.

FLEETWOOD BODIES FOR NEW CADILLACS

To better supply the demand for custom-built bodies with an unusual degree of individuality, the Cadillac Motor Car company has completed arrangements with the Fleetwood Body company, of New York city and Fleetwood, Pa., for the building of nine custom body styles upon individual order.

The Fleetwood organization operates one of the pioneer exclusive custom body shops of this country and has designed bodies for several makes of chassis of the highest grade.

The new Fleetwood bodies reflect the changes which are about to take place in custom coach work during the coming season. The bodies are low. The narrow moulding is almost universally used, and an unusual variety of colors is offered. Interior upholstery is selected to match the color of the exterior.

The nine body styles, which embrace both chauffeur and owner-driven types, are an inside drive limousine for seven passengers; a limousine-brougham for five passengers cabriolets or town cars, for four and for five passengers; a collapsible cabriolet for two passengers; one for four passengers in two body styles; an inside-dive cabriolet for four passengers, and an inside-drive collapsible cabriolet for seven passengers, also built in two body styles.

Additional seats in the town cars are of the opera style and cars with exposed driver's seats are equipped with glass side wings opening with doors.

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now—Quick.

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women too—are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and now feels fine.

We all know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitalizing, flesh producing vitamines, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy taste and because it often upsets the stomach.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets are as easy to take as candy and if any thin person don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to give you your money back—and only 60 cents for 60 tablets. A. S. Jacobs' Pharmacal company or any live pharmacist anywhere.

But be sure to get McCoy's, the original and genuine, and bear in mind that for thin, sickly kids they are wonderful—a very sickly child—age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.—(adv.)

WITH MARMON CO.



ROY J. DONALDSON.

Announcement was made recently by officials of the Marmon Atlanta company of the appointment of Roy J. Donaldson as sales representative to sell the popular Chandler and Cleveland line, recently taken over by the above concern.

Mr. Donaldson is well known throughout the south, having been an umpire in the Southern league immediately following the late war, and since his return to Atlanta six years ago he has been a familiar figure up and down Atlanta's famous automobile row.

CHECK AIR PRESSURE WITH WEIGHT OF CAR

The correct air pressure for balloons is presenting a bigger problem to motorists than did the high pressure tire of bygone days. Balloons now are standard equipment on practically all automobiles, and the old cars which are high pressure equipped are rapidly being replaced with the newer models.

The following information regarding balloon pressures has been supplied by the service department of the Corduroy Tire company.

It is a well-known fact that proper air pressure in tires will result in increased mileage. A great many motorists conscientiously inflate their tires to a pressure as specified on some printed chart. Really the chart only suggests a certain pressure for the average tire under ordinary conditions.

In other words if a motorist is using 30x5.77 balloons on his automobile and ordinarily carries a load of about 500 pounds, he does not require the same amount of air pressure in his tires as another motorist who uses the same size tire and carries an average load of 1,000 pounds. The point is that every tire user ought to be a tire engineer to a certain extent. He should inspect his tires regularly or have them inspected to make certain that the air pressure he carries is sufficient to support the tire.

While a balloon tire will stand more flexing than a high pressure tire, it is possible to use low air pressure only on account of the greater amount of traction surface, as the actual number of square inches of road contact governs the amount of pressure necessary to carry the load.

In all Corduroy Cord tires the side-wall protection feature is increasing mileage. This outstanding development in tire construction is in the form of eight graduated corrugations of rubber along the sidewall, thereby giving additional rubber which resists curbstone wear and permits easy flexing.

It's

All Right Now!



I'VE JUST 'PHONED DOBBS AND THEY ARE ON THE WAY WITH A SERVICE TRUCK AND A COMPETENT TIRE MAN.

It doesn't matter what the hour, or where you are, provided you are within reasonable reach, just get to a telephone and rest assured that we will come.

DAY AND NIGHT

(Sunday, Too!)

TELEPHONE DOBBS AND COUNT THE MINUTES

GOODYEAR

Pathfinder

We take your old tires in at a fair valuation when you buy new Pathfinders.

DOBBS TIRE CO.

Established 1911

90-92 W. Peachtree IVy 5646 | 353 Euclid Ave. IVy 3939 | 291 Whitehall WAlnut 6188

PRIOR TIRE CO. IN THEIR NEW HOME

Indicative of the ever-increasing expansion of large business built on "good will" of hundreds of patrons, the Prior Tire company Saturday celebrated the seventh anniversary of its founding by moving into its new large and modern plant at Peachtree and Pine streets.

During the day hundreds of patrons inspected the largest and most modern tire and gasoline service station in the entire state, and a verdict of praise was accorded Abe Goldstein and Sam Levy, proprietor and manager, who during the past have given the business their personal supervision and who stated that they will continue to do so.

Coupons for more than 4,000 gallons of Tiolene motor oil were given away to purchasers of Woco-Pep or Purol gasoline Saturday as the large clientele of the firm swarmed to the new station to take advantage of the special opening profit-sharing offer.

The new plant has a large storage space, is brilliantly lighted and decorated with a color scheme of white trimmed with blue. Special equipment for the vulcanizing of balloon tires has been installed and a large plate glass window makes the vulcanizing visible from the outside of the plant. Room for the storage of hundreds of extra tires of patrons in order to relieve the customer of the responsibility of carrying extras on cars has been provided, and every convenience to the patronage has been cared for.

Over-night pressing service for solid tires is another added feature to the completeness of the equipment. This is received with special interest to operators of large trucks because this concern is the only one in the entire city which is equipped to offer so rapid a service, thus making it possible for patrons to drive their trucks to the plant in the afternoon, have the tires compressed during the night and place the machines back into service the following morning.

W. Prescott Price, Jr., is the sales representative in Fulton and DeKalb counties, and it is said that he has placed more tires than any other tire salesman in the entire city during the past 18 months. The concern handles the Hood line exclusively.

The new store and station is located on the main traffic artery and a 10-year lease has been secured through T. H. Simmons, of the Simmons Realty company. The Prior concern has spent several thousand dollars on new equipment and in remodeling the place, and several other improvements are planned. There are two entrances—one from Peachtree and the other from Pine street.

Saturday many Atlanta friends sent large bouquets of flowers congratulating the Prior firm on its growth and the opening of the new plant, and the station and plant decorated with a solor scheme of white and blue.

Seven years ago the Prior Tire company opened business in a modest establishment on Pryor street, but was forced on account of rapid expansion of the business to seek larger quarters and about three years ago moved to Spring and Harris streets where floor pace was 6,000 square feet. Further phenomenal growth of the business forced the firm to seek the present location where 23,000 feet are used.

The Prior Tire annex at 179 Spring street, will be kept in operation where the most modern washing and lubricating plant in the city is installed. The new plant also has lubricating pits of concrete and other conveniences of the most modern type.

The new plant will remain open at all times, including Sundays and holidays. Six new service trucks have already been purchased and have been placed in service, and two others are en route and will be at the command of patrons as soon as they arrive. The slogan of the concern will still be "Don't Cuss—Phone Us—Wa. 9876."

Others holding responsible and important positions in the new establishment are B. L. Jamerson, day service manager; E. George Riley, night service manager; Harvey Weatherly, in charge of both filling stations, and J. D. Chastain, in charge of the vulcanizing department.

NEW PIERCE-ARROW COACH BEING SHOWN

Few automobile announcements have caused such widespread interest as Pierce-Arrow's recent introduction of a complete line of custom-built coaches.

The new cars, including a 7-passenger, 4-door coach, the ifrst of its type in America, have held the spotlight of interest in automobile row since they have been on display in this city, according to the local distributors.

As an example of the welcome which the public is giving the new body types, may be cited the Boston Automobile show where the coaches were displayed publicly for the first time. So enthusiastically were they received that Pierce-Arrow sales during show week were five times as great as they were during show week last year.

This unusual interest has been stimulated by the fact that Pierce-Arrow is offering the highest quality of body workmanship in the new coach line. The same materials are used for the coach as for the other members of the series 80 line. The framework is of northern white ash, with panels of hand-hammered aluminum. The bodies are completely built in the Pierce-Arrow factory.

Another point which has drawn the attention of the public to the new Pierce-Arrow coach models, according to the local distributors, is the luxuriousness of the interiors. Soft woolen upholstery, silk roller shades, silk toggle grips, a trim dome light, smoking and vanity cases, a carpeted foot rest and other appointments of like quality are a surprise after the rather drab interior of the ordinary coach body. Tailored across the bottom of each door is a strip of carpet, a protection against scuffing feet. Six color choices are offered.

The coaches are mounted on the standard series 80 chassis, with Houdaille governed springs and Pierce-Arrow safety four-wheel brakes. These coaches hug the road unusually well, due to the low center of gravity and have pronounced stability and absence from sidesway.

FITZGERALD DEBATERS WIN OVER CORDELE

Fitzgerald, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Miss Frances Gower and Israel Roobin, students of the Cordele High school, represented their school in the debate at the local high school, which was represented by Louis Abrams and Leon Kassewitz.

Cordele had the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the political solidarity of the south is not to the best interest of this section." The judges gave the decision to Fitzgerald.

Ward Grantham and Furman Smith, of the local high school, represented Fitzgerald at Smithville, having the negative side of the question there.

Nash Service Men Take Long Trip To Study Nash-Ajax Engineering



On a private Pullman, engaged for their exclusive use, Messrs. S. G. Gabrielle, M. C. Davis, Roy Borden, J. S. King and Jess Watson, of the Martin-Nash Motor company, of Atlanta and Jacksonville, with a party of twenty other Nash service men left a few days ago to attend the Nash-Ajax Service School, one of the most famous and practical service schools in America.

The trip, which will last eight days, includes a visit to the Nash factories at Kenosha and Milwaukee as well as a tour to the Ajax plant at Racine, Wisconsin.

Having seen the Nash and Ajax cars under construction, these gentlemen and the other Nash service men will have a few days real honest-to-goodness study. The class will be given intensive training in advanced service methods during this period.

MERCER UNIVERSITY ADDS TWO PROFESSORS

Macon, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—Two professors have been added to the faculty of Mercer university and the resignation of Dr. J. Clay Walker, for six years head of the romance language department, became known in an announcement by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, president, tonight.

The new members of the faculty are Dr. Ben C. Holtzclaw, Jr., and Dr. John F. Carter.

Dr. Walker will go to Bessie Tift college at Forsyth, and Dr. Holtzclaw will take his place at Mercer. Dr. Carter will take the place of professor of New Testament Greek and Bible interpretation, which was unfilled since the resignation of Dr. Charles Bray Williams several months ago.

Dr. Holtzclaw, one time on the Mercer faculty, returns to Mercer from New York university, where he is now professor of philosophy. He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Dr. Carter comes from Newton Memorial college, Newton, Mass., where he was president of that institution.

Advocates of Highway Bonds Win in Debate At Darlington School

Constitution Bureau.

Rome, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) Preliminaries for the annual debate of the Darlington school for boys were held Friday at the school. Holmes Smith, Rome, and John Maddox, Rome, representing the Philomathean society, spoke for the affirmative, while Walter Jones, Rome, and Victor Yeargan, Rome, representing the Castalian society, supported the negative side of the question. "Resolved, That the state legislature should enact a statute providing for a bond issue for the construction and maintenance of good roads in Georgia." The affirmative side won.

Each year the Proctor medal is awarded for the best debate, while a loving cup goes to the literary society whose representatives win the debate. Last year the medal was won by Thomas Strickland, of Rome, and the cup was won by Thomas Strickland and William B. Tate, of Marietta.

Roman Wins at Davidson.

Rome, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) Robert W. Graves, honor graduate of Darlington school here, has been honored with a membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at Davidson college, it is announced here. Besides leading this year's senior class of Davidson, Graves has the distinction of having the highest average of any student at Davidson in 10 years.

MACON MAN ELECTED BY ETA PROVINCE

Macon, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—Lanier Anderson, of this city, was elected president of the Eta province of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the convention at Mercer university today. A large number of representatives of the various colleges and universities of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi are here attending the convention.

The convention ends tomorrow.

THIRTY THOUSAND CHEVROLETS SOLD IN FEBRUARY

Chevrolet dealers in February delivered 32,504 cars, the largest number ever sold in that month in the history of the company.

The quota set for the thirty sales zones of the company was 22,002 cars, an esetimate based on a conservative examination of the prospective February demands. When the total sales for the month were tabulated it was found that the increase in sales was 147.7 per cent of the quota.

Despite decided increases made in the quota set for February it was found the zones had practically all exceeded their allotments.

In January every sales zone exceeded its quota, ranging from 112.9 per cent in the Jacksonville zone to 275.4 per cent in the Omaha zone.

The Omaha zone, established only three months ago, again led the zones exceeding their February allotments, with a percentage of 398.3. Minneapolis zone was second with 304.9 per cent of its quota, reflecting the unprecedented growth of the northwest's diversified industries. Oklahoma City was third with 255.4 per cent of quota, Atlanta fourth, with 249 per cent and Des Moines fifth, with 243.8 per cent.

Of the six sales regions, Great Lakes region led in February, with middle west, southeastern, Flint, Atlantic coast and Pacific coast regions in the order named.

While the original factory production for March was set at 54,553 cars, it has already been found necessary to make three additional increases in this schedule, bringing the total number to be built this month to 59,244 cars, not including the 4,367 cars to be built in the Chevrolet Canadian plant at Oshawa.

PRESENT TIRE PRICES TO STAND, SAYS JONES

There is no possibility of a reduction in tire prices for the first half of 1926, according to Lake Jones, a well-known tire sales executive of Atlanta, and branch manager of the Century Rubber Works. "There is every indication that the rubber market will continue firm for some time, which, of course, precludes any possibility of lower prices for standard make tires," said Mr. Jones.

The Century Rubber Works, whose factory is at Chicago, Ill., has recently opened a factory branch at 184 Spring street, Atlanta. Under Mr. Jones' direction distributors and dealers for the Century line of tires will be appointed throughout the southeastern states.

Mr. Jones has been a resident of Atlanta since 1917, except for an interval during which he was sales manager for a large Florida realty organization. The new Century executive has been connected with leading tire manufacturers. He was Atlanta district manager for the Ajax Rubber company for some time, and was also director of sales education for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

"The Century Rubber works," explained Mr. Jones, "has never before had factory representation below the Mason-Dixon line. The development of the south, however, decided the company to open a factory branch in Atlanta, and enter the southern market."

EASTER GREETINGS TO OUR CATHOLIC FRIENDS

ORDER BY MAIL

GAVAN'S

PRAYER BOOKS

We have a complete line in a variety of fine bindings.

Manual of Prayer .....$1.50 to $6.00
My Prayer Book .....$1.50 to $8.00
Pocket Prayer Book for Men .....50c to $3.00
Key of Heaven .....50c to $4.00

ROSARIES

We have an unusually fine assortment in silver, gold plate, pearl, amethyst, jet, moonstone and opal beads. Prices from $1.00 to $15.00. All nicely boxed.

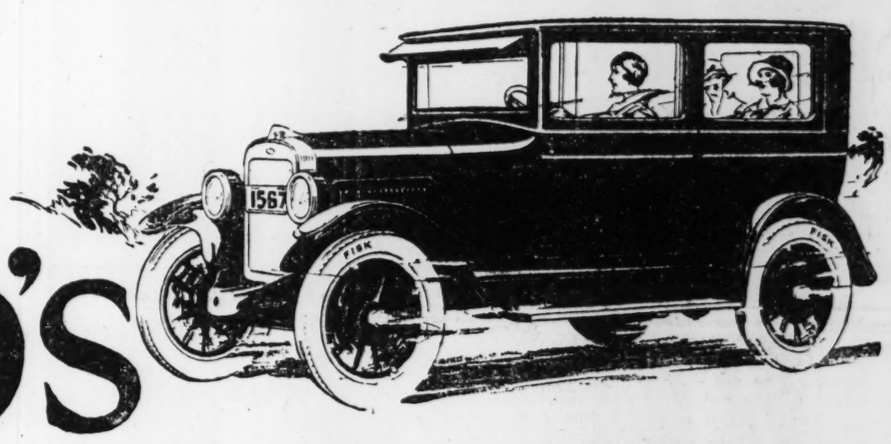
EASTER CARDS

Dainty hand-colored and engraved cards to send to relatives and friends. Just the correct sentiment, properly expressed, that you will want to send. Prices 10-15-25-50c

Southern Book Concern

71 Whitehall St.

THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST LIGHT-CAR MOTOR



SEDAN

$595

f. o. b. Factory. *Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.*

The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN *means a smaller down payment, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.*

In no other light-car is it possible to match this four-cylinder Overland when it comes to a question of power. With the biggest valve-system of any small motor made, providing a greater intake and exhaust capacity than any engine in its class, this car positively delivers a higher ratio of power in proportion to size than any other light-car built in the world today.

With a high-gear speed range of from 4 to 55 miles, an average gas consumption well in excess of 20 miles to the gallon, a trouble-proof L-head motor with 25% less working parts, as simple as an engine can be made, this powerful, peppy, prodigiously-performing Overland will take you over more years of contented ownership at less cost than any other car you could buy. Come, take a ride in it.

OVERLAND

with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

414 Peachtree : : : : : IVy 2640

Now—in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—*a car for every purse*

DEMAND FOR NEW PONTIAC INCREASING

Demand for the new Pontiac Six since its initial presentation at the New York show early in January and the continued increased demand for the Oakland Six have caused production at the Oakland factories at Pontiac, Mich., to be pushed up to 439 cars a day at the present time.

A production of 450 cars daily is scheduled for March and 500 cars daily beginning in April.

The production of February this year, as a result of increasing demand represents a 300 per cent increase over the schedule of February and March last year.

That the demand for the new Pontiac Six has more than fulfilled expectations of Oakland and General Motors officials is indicated by the increased production scheduled for the new line.

How strongly public interest and curiosity has been aroused by the new Pontiac Six may be gauged from the fact that at New York and Chicago shows, despite the unfavorable display of the cars on the third floor of the Grand Central Palace, New York, and in the annex of the Coliseum, Chicago (because the new car had not been in production long enough to obtain a favorable display position), thousands constantly went out of their way to reach the Pontiac booth and to learn what new features of value had been presented in this new car. The number of orders received at the factory left no doubt as to public acceptance.

The entire facilities of the greatly enlarged Fisher body plant at Pontiac are now being devoted to producing bodies for the Pontiac Six and Oakland Six.

Demand for the Oakland models is also starting out with unusual strength this year, with schedules set 25 per cent higher than for the same months last year.

To take care of the peak production at the Oakland factories, which is scheduled for early in April, 600 employees are being added to the pay roll. This is in addition to the increased force at the Fisher Body plant.

With the enlarged production schedules now in force and the even larger contemplated schedules, the Oakland Motor Car company is starting the year on the greatest expansion program in the history of the company and one of the greatest expansion programs ever contemplated by a single company in the industry.

Straighten Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c



Don't stay headachy, dizzy, sick. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin rosy.

"Cascarets" gently cleanse, sweeten and refresh the entire system. They never gripe, overact or sicken. Directions for men, women and children on each box, any drugstore. (adv.)

M'MULLEN OPENS ATLANTA OFFICES

Atlanta's future as a center of southern aviation was further assured yesterday with the announcement that the A. B. McMullen company has rented offices here to handle the sale and distribution of aeroplanes and parts and also to engage in the general operation of planes and flying instruction.

The McMullen company's offices are No. 15, on the ground floor, in the Peachtree Arcade. Offices will be in charge of Walter Chambers, former Atlanta newspaperman, who served in the naval air service during the war.

A. B. McMullen, president of the company, is well known in Atlanta, where he lived for some time after the war. He was an instructor and engineer officer at Souther field, Americus, during the war. The Atlanta branch, which is soon to become general headquarters of the company, will, in addition to handling sales, operate aeroplanes between Atlanta and the principal cities and towns of the southeast. Offices and equipment already are maintained by the company in Huntington, W. Va., Tampa and Daytona Beach, Fla. Others to be established this summer will be in Asheville, Macon, Jacksonville, Miami, Birmingham, Montgomery and other cities.

The company is distributor in the southeast for Swallow aeroplanes, one of the new type commercial planes which are manufactured in Wichita, Kans. Officials of the Swallow company now are considering the establishment of an assembly plant in Atlanta to supply the territory.

Operate Six Planes.

The McMullen company now is operating six planes and has ten others which will be placed in service as fast as possible. It is planned to operate in cross-country flying throughout the southeast as an aid to commerce and industry, in addition to short flights and student training.

Pilots employed by the company have been selected from among the most efficient in the country. Several have joined the organization direct from the United States army, where they were on instruction duty. Others have been engaged in commercial flying for several years and because of their experience in cross-country flying are considered among the best in the country.

Mr. McMullen, who came here from Tampa last week to complete details of the Atlanta organization, declared last night that within the next 12 months commercial aviation will make more rapid progress than in all the eight years since the war.

"Next week," he said, "the air mail service between Jacksonville and Miami will be put in operation. On June 1 this service will be extended to Atlanta and in less than six months it will be extended to Chicago. The Florida Airways, which has the government contract for air mail for this territory, is backed by the biggest and most renowned financiers in the country who realize the vast possibilities in time-saving brought about by the modern aeroplane.

"Our service will enable the business man in Atlanta to go to Macon, Savannah and Augusta, conduct his business in each city and return here the same day.

Saves Time.

"The cost is comparable to the trip by train or motor, yet it saves the business man or district executive two full days in time and two or three nights spent away from his home.

"It is our intention to maintain men and equipment in all of the cities in the Atlanta territory so that the business man who uses this most modern means of transportation can keep in closer contact with his associates throughout the territory, and at the same time have more time to be with his family."

Mr. Chambers, who will be in charge of the Atlanta territory, will maintain his headquarters in the Peachtree Arcade. The company also will have an office at Candler field, from where flights will be made to all sections of the country.

STUDEBAKER TO MOVE TO SOUTH BEND, IND.

Buildings Now Being Erected for Big Corporation.

South Bend, Ind., March 27.—According to a statement issued Saturday by A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, the manufacturing, engineering and purchasing departments now at Detroit, with their executive staffs and personnel, will be moved to South Bend on or before September 1, 1926. The home office at South Bend will then be headquarters of all of the executive departments of the corporation.

The manufacturing plants of the corporation at Detroit, namely, plants Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 10, will continue in operation as usual. These plants manufacture Studebaker Big Six and Special Six models and service parts. Last year they produced 56,209 cars, employed an average of 5,693 persons, and paid $356,229.46 local taxes. The corporation expects to increase and expand its Detroit operations possibly within the current year. The local productions managers will continue to operate the plants and a branch of the purchasing department will be maintained to serve them, although the headquarters of the general purchasing agent will be at South Bend. The corporation fully appreciates the great importance of Detroit as a manufacturing and commercial center, and expects to always be an important factor in its business life.

The new building now being erected at South Bend for the Detroit departments includes modern research and experimental laboratories for the engineering department.

The corporation has acquired 800 acres of land 12 miles west of South Bend for a proving ground. Hills on the property show an elevation of 178 feet above the lowest point, and test roads with 4 per cent, 6 per cent, 9 per cent, 12 per cent and 15 per cent grades are being built around them. A one-mile straightaway track with loops at both ends, a three-mile gravel road race track, muck and sand roads are being laid out. Studebaker cars taken daily from shipping platforms of all plants will be thoroughly tested at the proving ground, as will samples of all makes of foreign and domestic cars which enter into competition with them. Through this means Studebaker cars will daily be required to prove their merit. The proving ground will be in charge of a resident engineer reporting direct to the president of the corporation.

ROYAL BRITISH SOCIETY HONORS EMORY PROFESSOR

Emory University, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Semitic languages at Emory university, has just received notification of his election to membership in the Royal Geographic society of Great Britain.

The society, which was founded in 1830, and which recognizes scientists whose work of discovery and exploration has served to promote and diffuse a wider geographic knowledge, is international in its scope, and is the foremost of its kind in the world.

Among the expeditions furthered by the society are the Amundsen and Perry polar ventures. The king of England and the Prince of Wales are members.

As one of the American scientific mission, which was sent out by the University of Chicago in 1919, Dr. Shelton made an extensive survey of the archaeological fields of Egypt, Assyria and Babylonia. Many interesting relics from this journey are in the museum of Emory university.

Dr. Shelton has been professor of Old Testament literature and Semitic languages at Emory since 1914. He is a lecturer, writer and archaeologist of note.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

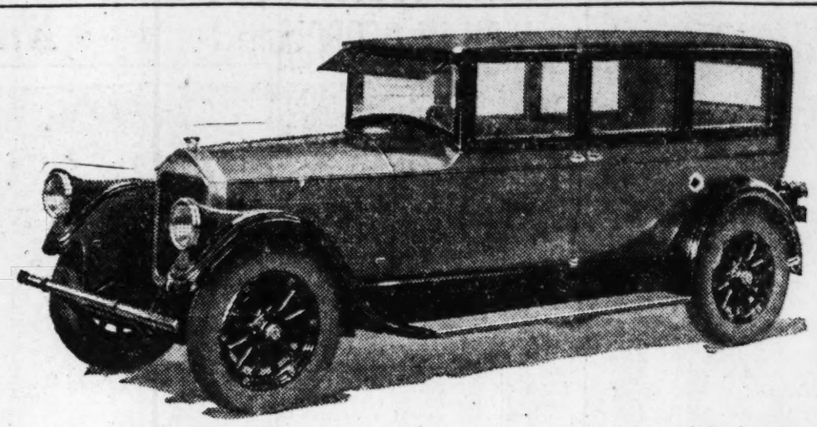
Dr. Canning H. Tobias, nationally known leader in negro Y. M. C. A. work and senior secretary of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. in New York, spoke at the City Auditorium Wednesday night before a large negro audience in the interest of the Butler Street negro Y. M. C. A., which will launch a drive April 1 to raise funds for improvements. A musical program was given by the Morehouse college band and orchestra, one of the best known negro musical organizations in the south. In his address Dr. Tobias pointed out the great work being done by various negro Y. M. C. A.'s over the United States and told of the system of colored Y. M. C. A. management that is being perfected in many large cities in the United States. He urged everyone present to get behind the drive that will start April 1 and put it across in the interest of better negro Y. M. C. A. work in Atlanta.

A very unique program is being planned by the leading colored citizens to present to Dr. Ashby Jones some token of appreciation for the services he has rendered mankind in general and the attitude he has always assumed in regard to colored people in particular, at a meeting planned for that purpose at Big Bethel church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Big Bethel choir, and quartettes from all the colleges, including the Leonard Street Orphanage. Dr. Jones is a trustee of the latter institution.

The Johnson tea room and the opportunity school combination wishes to advise the young women who were taking the course in home economics and domestic science, as well as others who may be interested, that the school has reopened and is anxious to serve the public in the same capacity and the degree of efficiency that characterized its training before it closed. Any young woman who wants to learn how to cook, set table, wait in tea-room, may get instruction here free, any weed-day from 8 in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas left the city Wednesday night for Birmingham, Ala., where he went to speak to the State Teachers' asso-

Pierce-Arrow's New Series '80'



Here is Pierce-Arrow's new series 80 7-passenger 4-door coach, just introduced to Atlanta by the Jack Phinizy Motor company, 359 Peachtree street, local Pierce-Arrow distributor. It is the first car of its type to be introduced in America and is one of the complete group of custom built five and seven-passenger coaches just being announced by the Pierce-Arrow company. It is offered in six color options, and hand-built of aluminum and northern white ash, the same as all other Pierce-Arrow closed models.

WILBANKS NEW TRIAL HEARING IS POSTPONED

Hearing on motion for new trial in the case of W. C. Wilbanks, veteran member of the city police department, sentenced to serve from 15 to 20 years on a charge of murder in connection with the death of his wife on December 27, was postponed indefinitely Saturday when called before Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court.

The hearing was carried over on the request of Joe Ewing, counsel for defense, who stated that Attorney Sam Hewlett was ill and it was impossible for him to appear for hearing at this time.

Mrs. Wilbanks was shot and almost instantly killed in the bedroom of the home at 171-A Capitol avenue.

BIG "MACY" PLANE LEAVES MONDAY ON RETURN TRIP

Captain Roscoe Turner, pilot of the giant Sikorsky "Macy Special" plane which will be at Candler field all day today, said Saturday night that he will leave Atlanta at noon Monday for St. Louis, Mo., stopping at Sheffield, Ala., Monday night.

A new mission for airplane carriers will be inaugurated next week when a large number of St. Louis clothing salesmen representing the Curlee Clothing company will be taken out to their respective territories by the giant liner of the air, Captain Turner said.

It was stated Saturday night that Count Sikorsky, owner and designer of the largest passenger car- ing airplanes in the United States, will visit Atlanta on or about April 15, when the "Macy Special" will return here, and on his visit will look for suitable space for establishing an assembling plant here.

When empty, a new baggage rack for the rear of automobiles can be folded over a spare tire to serve as a bumper.

AFRICAN BISHOP HERE ON TOUR OF COUNTRY

Bishop W. Sampson Brooks, of the A. M. E. church, who recently arrived in the United States for a tour of this country in the interest of his African diocese, will preach at both morning and night services today at Allen temple, Clark and Frazier streets.

Bishop Brooks was elected to the general conference of St. Louis, Mo., in May, 1920. He built the Monrovia college and Industrial school of Monrovia, Republic of Liberia, West Africa. In this institution English is taught to the numerous Liberian tribes and here they also are given their first copies of the Bible.

The college is said to be three and a half stories high, having been erected in 1921 under personal supervision of Bishop Brooks. It accommodates one hundred and fifty students and is modern in every respect, having been constructed of concrete blocks.

The subject of Bishop Brooks' sermons is the progress being made in spreading the gospel through the still more or less aboriginal regions of the west coast of Africa.

MARCH CLEARINGS MAY BREAK ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

Bank clearings for March will break all previous records for that month, according to the Atlanta Clearing House association. With three more days to go, clearings Saturday had passed the total for the same month last year, and indications are that the total would be greater than the previous record set in March, 1920.

The total for the first four weeks of March, 1926, was $293,846,148.36, while clearings for all of March last year were only $281,572,004.82. According to officials of the clearing house, the total for March this year should be more than $320,000,000, while the previous high record for the third month was $305,540,871.80, set in 1920, a boom year.

Special Prices

ON ALL DENTAL WORK FOR 15 DAYS ONLY



$8

$15.00 SET OF TEETH $8.00

$25.00 SET OF TEETH $15.00

$35.00 SET OF TEETH $20.00

$50.00 SET OF "TRUE BYTE" TEETH $25.00

Best That Money Can Buy

Porcelain Crowns, Bridge Work, Gold Crowns and Fillings Reduced in Same Proportion.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION

DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE

19½ PEACHTREE---COR. DECATUR

FLINT

FLINT...

... sales are growing

in Detroit

and

Atlanta

because

the new model "60"—in the hands of owners, and by owners' statements—far exceeds all claims that we ever made.

The Flint is now available in three price ranges: Model "Eighty" $1595 to $2395; Model "Sixty" $1285 to $1575; "Junior" $1085 to $1185, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Effective March 1st, Flint Cars will be delivered on the reduced tax rate

FLINT MOTOR COMPANY OF ATLANTA

236 Peachtree St. WAlnut 7381

FLINT

Two Great Sixes Combine Forces

CHANDLER and Cleveland motor cars today stand side by side in a great new alliance—each benefiting by the combined resources of both—each more than ever the recognized leader of its field in dollar-for-dollar value.

The many advantages of such an alliance are plain to be seen. Combined purchasing power nets big savings in raw materials. Combined engineering knowledge is naturally a great advantage for both cars. And many resulting economies enable both Chandler and Cleveland to eclipse all cars around them in the appeal of quality and the appeal of price.

Both cars possess the famous "One Shot" Lubrication System. With a mere press of your heel on a plunger—"One Shot" instantly and thoroughly lubricates the entire chassis. Other cars such as Packard, Marmon and Stutz have already adopted similar systems. All cars must follow or lag far behind. Soon, we believe, people will not consider a car complete or desirable without a centralized system of lubrication for the chassis.

CHANDLER'S Supreme Power



WITH its rich new body styles and its championship Pikes Peak Motor, the 1926 Chandler is an outstanding favorite among those who fully appreciate luxury and distinguished performance. And what a striking contrast there is between the prices of other fine cars and the new low Chandler prices!

Just look at the new Twentieth Century Sedan, at $1590—a magnificent 4-door Sedan priced less than a 2-door coach. This great model typifies the alluring appeal of all the new models. There is nothing like Chandler for money's worth!

See how far Chandler has carried modern body development. Observe the smartness of the car, its roominess, its richness—then ride. Let ten or twenty miles reveal the car's astonishing power, and what that power means in sheer joy of driving.

Other popular new models: Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe, $1895; Seven-Passenger Sedan, $1995; Brougham, $1695; Comrade Roadster, $1695; prices f. o. b. Cleveland.

CLEVELAND'S Greatest Year

YOU'LL know what is selling Cleveland Sixes the moment you lay eyes on the new models for 1926. You'll see style that is usually missing in Sixes of around this price. You'll see little niceties, big conveniences, important advantages, and welcome luxuries you never dreamed you could buy for so little money.

Just drive—that's where Cleveland Six shines. The zestful power of its great motor is a real revelation after being used to the average car—and every mile you travel simply emphasizes the car's superiority in all phases of performance.

Take the specifications of Cleveland Six and lay them alongside the specifications of every car in the same price class. You'll find Cleveland is just as convincing on *paper* as it is on the road!

New Model Four-Door Sedan, $1090; Model 31 Touring, $945; Model 31 Coupe, $1035; Model 43 Big-Six Coupe, $1225; Model 43 Big-Six Sedan, $1345; prices f. o. b. Cleveland.

New 3% Excise Tax effective immediately.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND

MOTORS CORPORATION

Cleveland, Ohio

MARMON ATLANTA COMPANY

444 Peachtree Street Ivy 7982

PUBLIC DEMANDING LOW-SLUNG CARS

Automobile designers and car stylists have sensed for some time a partiality on the part of motorists for those designs which are low in over-all height.

In fact, one need only compare the automobile of ten years ago with that of today to estimate the trend to lowness during the past decade.

The latest evidence of interest in low effects is brought to light by the local Franklin dealer who states that the custom-built sport coupe, measuring barely 5 feet from roof to ground, and styled by the eminent European de Causse, unquestionably has been the outstanding feature of the annual national and retail shows held thus far this year.

The car is mounted on the Franklin chassis and hence affords standard axle clearance, yet a man of average stature standing upon the curb beside this car can rest his elbows upon the top with ease. Head room is said to be adequate. One seated in the car sights the road along the hood surface giving an impression to the driver which is aptly described by one writer as "a rifle sight" view.

The car was first exhibited this year at the annual New York show and was shown also in Chicago, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Syracuse, Scranton, Indianapolis, Dayton, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Sioux City, New Rochelle, Philadelphia, Albany, Baltimore, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Camden and Boston.

Orders placed for the car within a two-months period, as a consequence of these showings, resulted in a production schedule three times that originally planned.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents. (adv.)

Fit Attacks Stopped—FREE

Treatment. Don't suffer or allow any one you know to suffer when you can secure a home treatment which has stopped the attacks of thousands. Gives immediate relief. Will send liberal trial FREE to any sufferer. Write now. A. ARPEN, Box 299, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis.

ATLANTA'S NEWEST TIRE STORE HAS NEW IDEAS

A newcomer among Atlanta's many fine tire service stations is the Hemlock 3500 Tire company, which promises to be one of the most unique and aggressive of Atlanta's tire service institutions. Located at the easily accessible corner of West Peachtree street and North avenue the Hemlock 3500 Tire company presents a beautiful exterior appearance, and the inside is immaculate and beautifully appointed to serve quality tire trade of the city—under the management of Roger Jones, who, for 15 years has been well known in rubber circles in Atlanta.

For a number of years, Mr. Jones was associated in a managerial capacity of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in their branch office here and other southern cities. For the past several years, he has been in the retail tire business in eastern Tennessee.

New Store to Feature Seiberlings.

The Hemlock 3500 Tire company will feature the Seiberling All-Tread tire line exclusively, and will be in position to take care of all requirements of commercial or consumer trade.

Atlantans will welcome this announcement inasmuch as the Seiberling All-Tread tire—the quality product of F. A. Seiberling's new company—has created wide attention since its announcement four years ago.

Mr. Seiberling, it will be recalled was the creator of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company and Goodyear's president for a quarter century until that great firm became involved in the financial crisis of 1921. The Seiberling Rubber company—his new firm—has broken all sales records during ist first four years and is known to Atlantans by the heavy national advertising which has accompanied its introduction.

"The Seiberling tire is unique in design," said Mr. Jones, "being protected down its sides by long rubber side bars which prevent scarring and scuffing at curbs and in ruts.

"Over 500 motor coach lines are using the Seiberling All-Tread," said Mr. Jones, "and Seiberling All-Treads have been chosen recently as original equipment by Marmon, Chrysler 80 and Packard."

Cater to Women Drivers.

Equipped completely with a modern vulcanizing plant and road service facilities, the Hemlock 3500 Tire company will cater particularly to Atlanta's women motorists, recognizing that 50 per cent of Atlanta's cars are driven during the day by ladies.

The interior of the store is immaculate—easy loungy chairs have been provided where lady customers may rest, chat and read current magazines while tire service work is being done. The Hemlock 3500 Tire company anticipates that the ladies of Atlanta will welcome a courteous tire service institution and anticipates a large patronage from women drivers.

Large current advertising announcements indicate that the Hemlock 3500 Tire company will jump into the front rank of Atlanta's tire dealers, and the company's plans call for substantial advertising which will inform the city of the unusual service, both in the shop and on the road, offered by the new Seiberling store.

"Fat's" Selling Dodges.



E. H. (FAT) ELROD.

Mr. Elrod, who recently returned from parts further south, has joined the sales staff of the F. E. Maffett, Inc., local Dodge Brothers dealer.

He has been a familiar figure on Atlanta's automobile row for the past five years and when not peddling his first love, "the automobile," he is following his adopted calling, as announcer and entertainment director, for various fraternal and civic organizations in Atlanta.

He was a captain in the infantry during the late world war and is now an active member of the American legion, also a prominent figure on the Atlanta Elks' degree team.

G. H. HALLOWELL, PROMINENT BOSTON ARTIST, IS DEAD

Boston, March 27.—(AP)—George Hawley Hallowell, Boston artist, is dead at his home here after a long illness, it became known today. Death came last night in his Beacon street studio.

Mr. Hallowell had exhibited at nearly all the leading galleries in the country, but was better known locally than nationally. When he was taken seriously ill last fall, friends collected all his available paintings for his last exhibition at the Casson galleries. At that time more than 20 of his pieces were sold. He is survived by two sisters.

TAX DELINQUENTS HIGH IN GEORGIA

Washington, March 27.—(Special.) The federal tax division in which Georgia is included reported fewer income tax delinquents than any other division, but ranked at the top in delinquents in miscellaneous taxes, treasury records of a clean-up drive in February this year, show.

There were 276 income tax delinquents in the division, which includes Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina and Virginia, with headquarters at Raleigh. Delinquent taxes collected amounted to $14,256 and additional assessments of $2,209 were levied.

Miscellaneous tax delinquents in the division totaled 562, with delinquent tax collections of $14,179 and additional assessments of $2,351.

During the special campaign in February, deputy collectors of the internal revenue bureau made 36,668 investigations throughout the country, resulting in an additional tax levy of $8,642,146, of which $6,607,229 has been collected.

OUTDOES CAMEL AS BEAST OF BURDEN

In many families the transportation needs of the individual members are becoming so complicated that a single motor car is incapable of taking care of them. The man of the house must travel daily to and from his place of business; the woman has her shopping and social obligations, and the young folk have their school parties, dances, theater engagements, etc. All in all, the average motor car is a more abused beast of burden than the camel. Moreover, there is a "last straw" just as there is with the camel.

That the straw has been added in many instances is being proven daily by the sales records of the Chrysler Sales corporation. Among Chrysler owners there are hundreds of families who operate two or more cars, divided usually between closed and open models.

The tendency has been noted even in the case of the newly announced Chrysler Imperial "80." In the family of Harold Knowlton, of Upton, Mass., there are three cars of this type, a roadster, a coupe and a seven-passenger sedan-limousine. All three cars were ordered and delivered at the same time, and are now in daily use.

Mr. Knowlton was formerly a Chrysler "70" owner, and in placing his order for the new Chrysler Imperial "So's" stated that if the new ones performed as well as his old one he will be perfectly satisfied.

Flint's Regional and Branch Managers



EDWIN HESS
Regional Manager.

WM. B. SNYDER,
Branch Manager.

Mr. Hess and Mr. Snyder have taken over the executive interest for the Flint Motor company in the southeastern territory. They are men who are well qualified for their new and important appointments, both having been connected with the automobile industry for the past ten years. They are now in the process of reorganizing both their dealer and retail sales organizations.

SMOOT DECLARES LOAN STATEMENT WAS MISCONSTRUED

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Chairman Smoot, of the senate finance committee, said today that a statement he made in the senate Thursday, that private loans now being made to foreign countries by American banks would not be repaid for generations, had been misconstrued in some quarters.

"I did not mean that the bank and private loans would not be refunded as they came due," Senator Smoot said. "What I did mean was that loans to foreign countries would increase as did loans by British banks before the war and that they would continue to mount so long as the United States remains the money center of the world.

"The foreign countries have not the gold with which to pay and as the interest payments—government and private—continue to flow to this country, we will have to provide some way to take care of these exchanges."

In his senate address Senator Smoot said:

"I do not think for one moment that the loans that are being made to these foreign countries are going to be paid back for generations, and I base that statement upon the history of England.

"The United States is the money center of the world now. We will have to provide some way to take care of these exchanges. I say now to you that that is going to be the hardest proposition we will have to meet. I say also without hesitation that the loans we have made to foreign countries and that the banks are making now to foreign countries cannot be paid—I am speaking of private loans—they never will be paid until something happens in the world such as a war that has just happened, transferring the money center of the United States to some foreign country, and then they will pass through the same experience."

M'RAE PLANS STREET PAVING AND WHITEWAY

McRae, Ga., March 27,—(Special.) The contractors in charge of the street and sidewalk paving in McRae are getting the streets in readiness for laying the concrete next week. The actual work of laying the concrete in the business section will commence Monday. Oak street will be the first street paved, then Third and Fourth avenues and Railroad avenue will be next.

The city is installing white way posts on Oak street, Third avenue, Fourth avenue and Railroad avenue which will make the entire business section a white way.

SAVANNAH ELKS SEND 150 TO STATE MEET

Savannah, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Savannah Elks have decided to send a delegation of 150 to the state convention of the order in Albany May 20-21.

PATRONAGE BILL IS GIVEN HOUSE

Washington, March 27.—(Special.) Representative Lankford, of Georgia, has joined other southern members of congress who are seeking legislation to prevent the use of money in securing or retaining appointments to office, following recent charges on the floor of the house denouncing the handling of patronage by the republican party in the south.

Lankford introduced a bill Saturday which would make unlawful the acceptance of money from any postmaster, rural carrier, postal employee or other federal official for any political purpose or the acceptance of money from any candidate for federal office.

The bill states that "any person who has made such contribution of money or other thing of value for political purposes to any person, organization or political party shall not accept the position of postmaster, rural carrier or postal employee or other federal employment whatsoever within six months after such donation or contribution."

A fine not to exceed $500, or imprisonment not exceeding three years, or both, is the penalty provided.

Representative Wurzbach, Texas, republican, who denounced his party for its methods of handling patronage in the south as a "national scandal," recently introduced a measure similar to Lankford, requiring an oath from office-holders that they had paid no money to secure their office. Representative Wilson, Mississippi, democrat, made a speech a few days ago assailing the republican party for its patronage policy in the south.

SENATORS TO BAR JUNKETING TRIPS

Washington, March 27.—(AP)—Employees of the commerce, labor and other departments junket around to political conventions at government expense, Senator Overman, democrat, North Carolina, declared today in the senate. Other senators agreed and as a result it was decided to leave to conferees on the four department appropriation bill the task of working out a plan to prevent such expenditures.

Provisions in the bill have permitted funds for the several departments to be used in sending agents to conventions in which those departments would be interested and from which information of value to the government might be obtained. Senator Overman said agents interested in attending national political conventions have done so by getting themselves assigned to "cover" some trade or other gathering in the same city.

LANKFORD ASKS DIRECT DELIVERY

Washington, March 27.—(Special.) A postal delivery system for farm products, which would provide direct handling without requiring the packages to go through the postoffice at the points of initiation or termination, is provided in a bill introduced Saturday by Representative Lankford, of Georgia.

The postmaster general will be authorized to establish in five years 50 experimental routes for thus handling farm products.

Under the system, the producer would notify the postmaster at the initial mailing point 10 days beforehand that "twenty or more unaddressed packages of products will be mailed on named days during a definite period of time, for delivery on designated day or days of each week, one or more to each of a list of addresses in the same city or community," as the bill sets forth.

It would thus provide a regular delivery system for farm products on the route basis, with certain customers to be served every day.

The measure provides also that "watermelons, cantaloupes, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, grapefruit, corn on the cob, oranges, apples, milk in bottles, canned or bottled food or food products, without additional wrapping or crating, shall be deemed and held to be identical packages and handled under the provisions of this act."

The postmaster general is authorized to fix the rate. By providing this direct delivery, Lankford believes that a substantial reduction could be made under present parcel post rates. He said he believes his plan practical and that it had been received with interest by postal officials.

STATE LABOR REELECTS CUNNINGHAM AS HEAD

Columbus, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—C. W. Cunningham, of Atlanta, today was reelected president of the Georgia Federation of Labor at the 28th annual convention here.

Other officers elected were: L. P. Marquardt, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer; C. L. Petrey, Columbus; L. B. Futrick, Augusta; George F. Haney, Atlanta; L. E. Woodward, Savannah, and E. H. Scott, Macon, vice presidents; S. J. Stephens, Augusta, counsellor; James A. Miller, Atlanta, assistant counsellor.

NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING

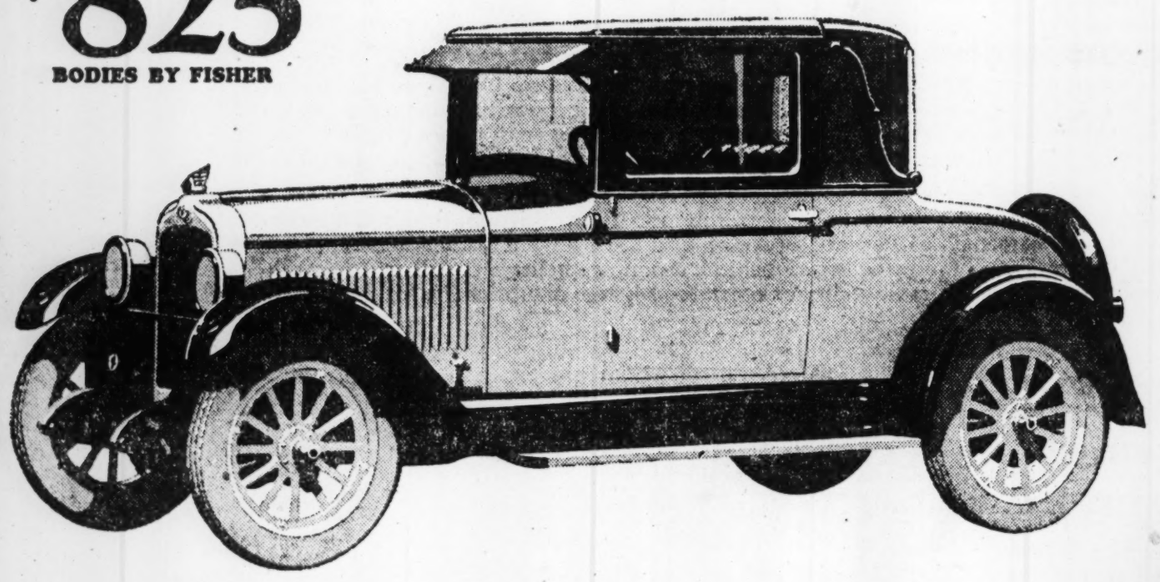
Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New

BAKED ENAMELING

Mirrors Resilvered — Block Tinning
Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
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COUPE OR COACH
$825
BODIES BY FISHER



The Brilliance and Snap of a Real Big Engine

POWERED by the largest engine used in any six priced below $1000, the Pontiac Six has created an entirely new basis of comparison in the field of low priced sixes.

Here you find at your command what has heretofore been generally considered impossible in a car of this price—the stamina, snap and power of a *big six-cylinder engine.*

It is literally and emphatically true that the Pontiac Six, both in traffic and on the open highway, exhibits speed and flexibility that verge on the revolutionary. Yet breath-taking performance is but *one* of the reasons underlying the spectacular success of this new General Motors Six.

Oakland Six, companion to the Pontiac Six—$975 to $1295. All prices at factory

Delivered Prices of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes have been reduced in accordance with the new tax rate.

DARNALL MOTOR CO.
285 Spring Street IVy 1921

PONTIAC SIX
CHIEF · OF · THE · SIXES

A Beacon Light of Quality to All who Know Motor Cars



TO the person seeking a motor car on whose high quality he can utterly rely, the name Franklin stands today the same sure guide it has been for the past quarter-century.

Franklin still specifies finest broadcloth and real leather for upholstery—highest-grade spring steel and genuine curled hair for cushions.

It still affords the advantages of full-elliptic springs—of carefree cooling—of aluminum at 108 points throughout the car.

It still fits parts with hairbreadth accuracy, and employs the strictest inspection standards in the industry. In a word, it still considers it a point of honor to make a car which will endure.

Add to this the new de Causse style designs, the new copper-radiation air-cooling system, and the $200 worth of extra equipment now included in the list price, and what Franklin means by quality and value is evident.

This policy is not altruistic—it pays! Franklin sales in 1925 ran 42% ahead of 1924, and increased faster than those of either the fine car field or the industry as a whole.

The delivered price of the fully equipped Franklin Sedan is today at the lowest point in over eight years. Convenient terms.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
151 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Macon—Chas. E. Yates Motor Co.
Savannah—F. S. Bacon Motor Co.
Columbus—McMurria Motor Co.
Rome—G. H. Hays.
Montgomery—Salter-McKee Automobile Co.
LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy.
Augusta—Marshall-Corley Company, Inc.
Jacksonville—McMurria Motor Company

YOUR AUTOMOBILE NOW NEEDS A SPRING TONIC

BY G. CLARK MATHER,
Chief Engineer Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

The time of the year is approaching when men returning home in the evening will find their ordinarily restful homes about as inviting as storage warehouse—spring house-cleaning time, in short. That should be their cue to do a little spring cleaning on their own account, giving their automobiles the benefit of an intensive check-up. This not only greatly benefits the car, but has the added advantage of offering the man of the house something to do in that trying period when his presence in the house is quite undesired by the womenfolk.

Winter is the hardest season of all for the motor car. It's hard on every unit — carburetor, battery, starter, generator, engine, tires, brakes, etc., carry their heaviest loads in the season of low temperatures, rough traveling, long nights and hard usage.

At the end of the winter, an automobile is certain to be improved by a few simple operations that remedy the ill effects of the cold-weather running. Some of the things done to a car to make it operate effectively in the winter actually handicap it when warm weather comes, and the driver should counteract these effects early in the spring.

Non-freeze solutions of any sort, no matter how effective, are not so good for the engine and cooling system as plain water. Therefore, instead of merely draining the system and refilling with water, the spring cleaning should include a thorough check-up on the entire cooling system. Especially should the rubber water connection be inspected. Make sure that the inside of the hose is smooth and clear, so as not to obstruct the flow of water. Flabby connections should be thrown away.

Both the radiator and the cylinder block should be thoroughly flushed out to remove sediment and scale. This can best be done with the hose connections removed, letting the water flow directly from a hose through the radiator and the cylinder block. If much scale is present, fill the radiator with water containing a small quantity of soda or lye, then running the engine for a short time to loosen the scale and rust. After using this solution, care must be taken to flush out the entire system thoroughly with clear water.

All screens and strainers, of course, should be cleaned. They are to be found in the engine oiling system, in the vacuum tank, and in the fuel line.

The entire fuel line should be cleaned out—a simple job when compressed air is used.

Don't forget your battery. It will need attention oftener when the weather gets warm. Evaporation is slow in the winter and rapid in the summer. Have it inspected now, made correct, then keep it that way by regular attention.

There are many other things that might well be done as part of the spring cleaning campaign. Those I have mentioned are essential: adjusting braker points, correcting fan belt tension, setting spark plugs, and other additional maintenance work will add just so much more to the efficiency of your car and to your pleasure in driving.

HUDSON, ESSEX DEALER CONFERENCE HELD HERE

Hudson-Essex dealers in the vicinity of Atlanta gathered here with the Goldsmith-Becker company, local Hudson-Essex distributors, to talk business conditions and listen to addresses by Harry G. Moock, promotion sales manager, and R. C. Somerville, service expert, of the Hudson Motor Car company, of Detroit.

Mr. Moock stated today that in his trips over the United States and Canada he is finding business conditions generally excellent—"and what is equally important," he added, "business sentiment everywhere is optimistic and courageous."

"The automobile industry is pushing ahead and it really deserves to," he said, "for it is giving the people more value for a dollar than ever before. We are now in the midst of a wonderful spring demand. The biggest swing is toward the six-cylinder car of moderate size and price. In line with this our own Hudson-Essex cars are beating all records—so that Hudson-Essex is now the largest six-cylinder manufacturer in the world.

"The public is now as much interested in how cars are sold as how they are built. When our own company dropped the old misleading f. o. b. factory system of advertising in favor of pricing cars at-your-door, we met with widespread public approval. The public today wants entire frankness and candor in its business dealings.

"Even here in the south, the death knell of the open car has been sounded as far as the average man is concerned. Now the open car is the luxury and the closed car the necessity. The man with only one car will own an enclosed one. As all motorists remember, Hudson-Essex was the pioneer in this direction and today our business is more than 90 per cent in enclosed cars. Our closed cars consequently are actually lower in price than the open ones.

"The car of the future? It will be closed, low-hung, reliable, economical, simple in design, moderate in cost, useful under all conditions, quiet and smooth running. Our own Essex six, built on these principles of all-around utility, has been a phenomenal success and we are counting on its still greater growth."

Mr. Somerville gave much interesting data on customer service, declaring that this has become one of the most important factors in the automobile industry.

Athens Educators To Attend State Education Meeting

Athens, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) Seventeen Athens educators are on the program of the Georgia Educational association which meets in Macon April 14-17. Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia, has been invited to participate in all sessions of the gathering. Others of the university faculty on the program are:

Dr. R. P. Stephens, professor of mathematics and acting dean; Dr. L. L. Hendren, professor of physics; Dr. Joseph Krafka, professor of zoology; Dr. E. M. Coulter, professor of history; Dr. T. J. Woofter, dean of the school of education.

Other Athenians scheduled to appear before the educators during their convention in Macon are:

Paul W. Chapman, director of vocational agriculture; L. M. Sheffer, supervisor of agriculture; Miss Epsie Campbell, supervisor of home economics; Miss Martha McAlpine, child study specialist, all of the State college of agriculture; Dean H. B. Ritchie, of the State Normal school; Miss Laura Blackshear, of the State college of agriculture; Professor E. S. Sell, of the State Normal school; Professor J. K. Giles; J. W. Firor, market agent; President Andrew M. Soule, Dr. J. Phil Campbell, Professors J. T. Wheeler and C. V. Cunningham, all of the State college of agriculture.

Making Transportation History



A Dodge Brothers panel truck was used to rush the Parisian hats and gowns from the giant Sikorsky aeroplane to the whitehall street storeof Davison-Paxon-Stokes company when the now famous "Macy Special" landed at Candler field last Sunday afternoon. The completion of this forward stride in transportation progress constitutes a merited tribute to the Dodge Brothers product as a unit of reliable transportation.

FITZGERALD COUNCIL REJECTS SCHOOL BIDS

Fitzgerald, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—The Fitzgerald city council rejected all bids made by six contracting firms for the erection of three school buildings at the meeting yesterday, all bids being in excess of the amounts available for these improvements. New bids will be advertised for in the near future.

The contract for the extension of the water mains was awarded to an Atlanta firm.

CHAS. L. BASS SPEAKS TO SAVANNAH MASONS

Savannah, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Charles L. Bass, Atlanta, made an address before Clinton lodge of Masons here last night. He is past grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia.

This is his second visit to Savannah lodges which number among them two of the oldest in the country and one, Solomon's, the oldest existing lodge of the order in the country.

TYBEE MAY ELECT GAMBLE AS MAYOR

Savannah, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—The town of Tybee will probably have for the next year the following officers: Thomas Gamble, mayor; J. Ferris Cann, Henry Walthour, Carl Espy, H. Horovitz, W. W. Logan and W. L. Farr, aldermen. There is no opposition to the ticket which will be voted for on April 5.

Steve Harris, incumbent, did not offer for reelection.

BUICK TO DEMONSTRATE SEALED CHASSIS HERE

A Buick stock chassis, running under its own engine power, and taking a shower bath at the same time, is the unique and interesting sight which is greeting visitors to the showrooms of the Buick Atlanta branch, 350 Spring street. The purpose of the display is to demonstrate the Buick "sealed chassis," which was designed by Buick engineers to protect the moving parts of the car from water, dirt and other foreign substances which interfere with efficient operation.

The chassis with engine running and wheels revolving sets on standards in a shallow tank placed on the show room floor, and the water falls over the entire length of the chassis from a perforated pipe, forming a continuous shower bath. During the evening the display is illuminated with colored lights, adding a beautiful effect to the interesting and instructive display.

H. H. Alexander, manager of the local Buick branch, states that the chassis undergoing this severe test on the show room floor is the same in every respect as those built daily at the Buick factory.

"The Buick Sealed Chassis will run indefinitely under the shower bath," says Mr. Alexander. "Similar display was run continuously for three months before it was stopped by Buick engineers and torn down. Nothing was found to indicate that it had suffered any harm from the water.

"The demonstration shows how well the Buick chassis is protected from wear caused by dirt and grit, or by thinning of the engine oil from water. Grit in the form of road dust finding its way into the unprotected engine at any one of a dozen points, has long been the enemy of long life for the automobile power plant. It gets into the engine oil, forming an abrasive compound of about the same consistency as valve grinding compound. This mixture grinds away at the moving parts of the engine with every piston stroke, soon causing looseness, loss of power and excessive noise.

"The Buick chassis, in addition to the iron or steel housings which protect every vital part, is equipped with an air cleaner, oil filterer and gasoline strainer. These three devices form a triple seal, making the entrance of dirt and water practically impossible. The 'sealed chassis' is just as effective in keeping lubrication in as keeping dirt out."

The Buick shower bath demonstration will continue throughout the entire week.

"CHARLESTON" VICTIM FOUND AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Medical opinions expressed here today confirm the report that Savannah has a "casualty" from the Charleston. Miss Margaret Sheppard, 521 Bay street, east, is ill and was confined to her bed for some time with an abscess developing in the hip and said to have been caused by the violent dancing.

She has been giving exhibitions of the "Charleston."

"BEE LINE" HIGHWAY EXPECTS STATE AID

McRae, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) Mr. Holder, chairman of the highway department, states that in all probability a five-mile stretch of the "Bee-Line" highway in Telfair county will be paved at an early date. He is of the impression that the highway department can, at least, pave a five-mile stretch within the next 60 or 90 days.

Excursion to Charleston
$8.00 Round Trip $8.00
Magnolia Gardens. Home of Flower "Charleston," America's most historic city. Special leaves Atlanta 8 p. m., April 2nd and 3rd. Tickets good 5 day returning.
GEORGIA RAILROAD.

EUROPE AND THE HOLY LAND
Personally conducted tours, 82 days, all expenses, $1,250. England and the continent, 61 days, $695. For details write C. R. HARDY, 305 E. 4th St., Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 8545.

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ROYAL MAIL Liners are particularly noted for their delightful home-like atmosphere — luxurious freedom and comfort in cabins and public rooms — spacious decks for ease or exercise — unsurpassed cuisine and service.
To Cherbourg and Southampton
ORDUNA.....April 7
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*ORCA.....May 5
*Via Bermuda
Moderate Spring Cabin Class rates now in effect
"The Comfort Route"
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The ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
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Travel by a Famous Service
To ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE
Via Plymouth, Boulogne, S-M Rotterdam
Volendam, April 3
New Amsterdam Apr. 17, Rotterdam Apr. 30
Passenger Office, 68 N. Broad St., Atlanta, or Local Agents.

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A delightful voyage to a wonderland that is "different". New scenes and a bracing climate.
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Calling northbound at Santos and Trinidad
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COMPLETE SERVICE TO Europe
WHATEVER kind of ship you prefer, whatever European country you want to visit, we can meet your travel requirements. We have in our fleet 105 steamers—a ship for every purse and plan.
Book early for choice accommodations
For Sailings, Rates, etc., apply to
International Mercantile Marine Co.
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52 Days $600
MEDITERRANEAN
All-expense-inclusive cruise
S.S. Lapland From New York July 7 Back in New York Aug. 29
Itinerary includes Venice (Lido), Dalmatian Coast, Italy, France, Spain, England and Belgium. (Optional side trips arranged.)
Tourist Third Cabin to Naples and Venice $120-$130
RED STAR LINE
Mr. J. T. MARTIN, Mgr., Forsyth and Poplar Sts., Atlanta, or any authorized steamship agent.

ALASKA
$90 Vancouver to Skagway and Return, Meals and Berth Included—All Outside Rooms
Send the coupon for beautifully illustrated booklet in colors. Stop off en route at Jasper National Park and enjoy a day or two at the Jasper Park Lodge—fine accomodations for 400 guests ($6.50 a day and up, including meals)
Daily through service between Chicago, Jasper National Park and Vancouver, via Chicago & North Western—Canadian National Railways through Duluth and Winnipeg, effective May 17th.
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Please send me your free booklets on Alaska, also tourist map of Canada.
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Its weird totem poles, trails of memorable Gold Rush days, new scenery, mighty glaciers. The colorful evening Aurora Lights and Nature in all her Northern charm make a romantic introduction to the entrancing land of novelty. Escorted Groups visiting Alaska leisurely and intimately under expert American Express management. Write for illustrated folder "Summer Tours to Alaska".
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The Greatest Summer Vacation
A Cruise to Europe and the Mediterranean
by S.S. "CALIFORNIA" of the Cunard and Anchor Lines,
—a superb new sister to the TUSCANIA,—equipped with many novel features.
From New York July 1st returning Aug. 31, 1926
MODERATE RATES
Send for descriptive guide book
Thos. Cook & Son
585 Fifth Ave., New York or Cunard Steam Ship Co., 30 Walton St., or J. T. North, 68 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

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The World's Fastest Ocean Passenger Service de Luxe. Weekly sailings from New York to Cherbourg and Southampton by the palatial Cunarders:
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Advance First-class Saloon Reservations arranged for any sailing. Literature, rates and full information gladly furnished upon application to
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Clark's Famous Cruises
BY CUNARD LINE BIG NEW OIL-BURNERS
all rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
53 DAYS, $550 to $1250
ss "LANCASTRIA" June 30
Includes Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), repeating 1925's great cruise success.
Books now open for following 1927 cruises
Feb. 5, South American and Mediterranean in Combination
86 days, $800 to $2300.
Jan. 19, Around the World
Over four mos., $1250 to $2900.
Jan. 29, To the Mediterranean
62 days, $600 to $1700.
John T. North, 68 N. Broad, Atlanta, Ga. Cunard Line, 30 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

A Record Breaking Week for Dodge Brothers, Inc.

Sales for the week ending March 20 were the largest in Dodge Brothers history.

Actual retail deliveries reached the remarkable total of 7223—in the United States alone.

The best previous week was in April 1925, the height of the spring delivery season, with a total of 6,530.

January and February both set records. March will surpass them all.

Public preference is making these records.

Public preference made the volume that brought today's low prices.

Touring Car - - - - - -	$ 902
Roadster - - - - - - -	899
Coupe - - - - - - - -	953
Sedan - - - - - - - -	1,011

Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display In Our Showroom

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167 W. Peachtree Street HEm. 1164
WEST END BRANCH
587 West Whitehall St.
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19-21 Roswell Road
Service—2928 Peachtree Road

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

SAFETY IN STREETS IS EVERYBODY'S PROBLEM

BY F. C. CHANDLER,
President, Chandler Motor Car Company.

The great problem of bringing safety to our streets and highways is everybody's problem, because everybody has helped to create it.

In a quarter of a century, the use of motor vehicles in this country has leaped from 13,000 to 20,000,000. All of us have helped to put these cars on the highways.

We cannot do without individual transportation. It is, therefore, up to us all to exert every effort to reduce to a minimum the meance of this transportation.

Such an accomplishment can come only from unified action.

The results of the second national conference on street and highway safety, held in Washington under Secretary Hoover, are most gratifying. I question whether ever before so many elements have combined in the public interest.

During the continuance of the conference, such groups as the appended, worked in entire harmony:

Federal, state, municipal and county law makers and administrators, especially those having to do with traffic problems.

Members of great national business organizations.

Representatives of the railway companies, electric trolley companies and automobile manufacturers.

The American Automobile association, representing the users of the cars, and the national safety council, organized primarily for the protection of the public.

Authorities on education from principal colleges all over the United States.

Insurance groups, women's organizations and labor organizations.

Engineers and students of traffic problems.

It is hard to imagine a more thoroughly representative group. Such a gathering makes possible a procedure that will have its influence in the great cities, as well as in the rural hamlets.

It is naturally from this viewpoint that the problem must be approached, for the automobile is highly migratory in its nature and encompasses long distances in amazingly brief time. The city motorist of today is the rural tourist of tomorrow.

Therefore, every consideration of street and highway safety must take into account conditions in all 48 states of the United States and in all communities, great and small.

It is this fact that makes the problem so stupendous.

It is an admitted fact that it is not possible to put down any one set of rules that will apply equally in all communities, but there was entire agreement in the conference that the greater the approach to uniformity, the greater the possibility of nation-wide benefit.

Secretary Hoover is essentially a practical man.

Throughout his entire public career he has sought the application of methods that would quickly influence practical results.

Whether it was in Belgium, or Russia, or Germany, if the need of the public was food, it was food he obtained for them.

If the need of great American commercial enterprises was information, he developed information.

If industry needed the elimination of waste methods, he cooperated to that end.

When American industry sought greater opportunities in its export business, he developed the facts and helped establish the connections that would facilitate this result.

And so in dealing with the great question of traffic peril, Secretary Hoover has definitely stated from the first that the conference will not have succeeded unless it can show a definite trend toward halting the mounting totals of accident and death.

At the first conference, he established the principle that merely to investigate, to pass resolutions and then to adjourn would not be any definite result.

Those who are working for traffic safety must, in the judgment of the secretary, do two things:

First—They must find remedies for present conditions.

Second—They must apply these remedies.

This is the simple formula on which the conference has worked for now almost two years and in the proceedings of last week machinery was set up to perpetuate the work and its results.

All the organizations that have been engaged in the movement have agreed to continue their activities dealing especially with such subjects as had in the past called for their concentration.

There will be maintained an effort to get the right kind of legislation.

Continuous pressure will be applied so that the moral support of every community will go back of those who have to do with the enforcement of the traffic laws.

The campaign for education will be steadily carried on, particularly among the children.

There will be no interruption in the effort to collect, keep up to date and give publicity to statistics bearing on the subject of accidents and their prevention.

The great cities of the United States will attempt to deal with their own special problems.

There will be a continued effort to better conditions at railroad crossings.

Needless to say automobile manufactuers have committed themselves to doing everything possible in the construction of their machines to safeguard their users, other motorists, and pedestrians.

I believe that already there has been great accomplishment in this direction.

The principal features which concern safety are the brakes, the steering, the driver vision and the lighting. In all these features, notable progress has been made, until it seems to me that cars are potentially safe, assuming they are properly driven.

The automobile industry has always felt very strongly on the misuse of cars. It does not want the trade of the reckless, the speed-mad and the drunken, who put life and limb in jeopardy. It favors the most vigorous punishment for such offenders.

Most of us are motorists, all of us are pedestrians some of the time.

One of the results of the conference will be to increase the effort to teach each class that every other class has its rights.

We can no longer attempt to segregate the blame to any one group.

Traffic safety is alike the responsibility of the motorist, the pedestrian, the railway operator, the electric trolley motorman, the manufacturer of the car, the dealer who sells it and those who make and administer the laws.

The most cheering thing about the Hoover conference is the fact that all are willing to accept their responsibility.

It is my belief that this great combinaton of unselfish effort is bound to develop immeasurable results in the near future.

FORD TO ERECT NEW AIRPLANE HANGARS

A new airplane manufacturing plant and a new hangar having a capacity of housing 15 or more airplanes, forming one of the largest and most modern aircraft developments in the country, will be erected within the next few months at the Ford airport at Dearborn, Mich.

This was made public today at the general offices of the Ford Motor company as plans were being completed for the plant which is to replace the building of the Stout all-metal airplane division of the company recently destroyed by fire. The new airplane plant, which is to occupy part of the site of the former building, will be three times as large and will have a floor area of 60,000 square feet. It will be fitted with every modern facility for the manufacture of airplanes laid out in the standard Ford system of progressive production. Materials will enter one end of the building and proceed through the various stages of manufacture, emerging from the other end completed airplanes.

Until the new structure is ready for occupancy the Stout division of the company will continue to be housed in one of the new buildings in the Dearborn laboratory group where machinery already has been installed and work of building all-metal airplanes has started.

Plans for the new plant call for a building 120 feet wide by 500 feet long and one story in height, of the same general construction as all the newer manufacturing and assembly plants of the company.

An unusual feature of the building will be that it will have a full 120-foot span from one side to the other without intervening roof supports, giving clear space for assembly of the airplanes. The roof will be of steel and glass and the exterior walls of buff brick, conforming in general design with the other buildings in the group at Dearborn. A heating plant will be erected in connection with the building.

The new hangar building, to be located adjacent to the manufacturing plant and on which work already is under way, will also be of buff brick but of different construction in order to accommodate the housing and easy handling of airplanes. It will be 123 feet wide by 300 feet long. An unusual feature is that each of the 300-foot sides will be enclosed by steel and glass doors of special construction. This will permit the entire opening of either or both sides, the doors sliding back and folding into the ends of the building. This has been accomplished by effecting a roof construction of cantilever type, extending on either side from steel towers built down the center of the building, the roof being supported much the same as the cloth on the steel stays of an umbrella.

An addition also is planned for the present airport hangar which will house a dynamometer room for testing airplane engines as well as other test rooms. With the completion of the new hangar building the present hangar, with its addition will become more of a maintenance and repair station for airplanes operating in the Ford air transport.

ELBERT SCHOOL MEET IS HELD AT BOWMAN

Bowman, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—The first county meet of the rural schools of Elbert county was held here Friday. Bowman won first place in the literary events with 28 points; Dewy Rose took second place with 10 1-2 points and Centerville third with 9 1-2 points.

In the athletic events Bowman and Centerville tied for first place with 31 points each; Dewy Rose came second with 19 points, while Cooly took third with 11 points.

It was estimated that about 1,500 school children attended, besides several hundred parents and visitors. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon, all going home feeling that the day had been well spent and that these meetings would grow in interest from year to year.

The schools in Elbert county are enjoying a large attendance, and with several large consolidated schools the work is going forward as has never been witnessed in this section of Georgia, school officials say.

Hudson, Essex Dealers in Conference Here



Attendance was mighty near the 100 per cent mark at a dealers' meeting held recently by the Goldsmith-Becker Company, Inc., Hudson and Essex distributors for the Georgia territory. These dealers received very constructive merchandizing and serviceing courses under the personal direction of Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Becker.

NO KNOCKS IN NEW STUTZ SAFETY MOTOR

Twin spark plugs, one on each side of the combustion chamber, are noticeable on the straight-eight motor of the new Stutz safety chassis. They call attention to a radical departure made in ignition methods as applied to the modern engine.

Dual, or twin, ignition systems have been used before, but the new Delco product on the new Stutz is unique in construction in that the sparks are absolutely synchronized since the same cam actuates the two breaker arms. The source of primary current is a single battery, or generator as the case may be, but there are two sets of transformer coils to step up the voltage.

To take care of the mechanical end of the situation, the spark plugs are set in the combustion chamber at points exactly opposite each other. Thus two sparks are delivered at exactly the same instant and a more and therefore better operation, uniform rate of combustion is secured.

This system has withstood many tests and has seen sufficient service to prove its value and practicability. It would exert a strong appeal if its only advantage were the absolute elimination of "knocks." In test work a car has been throttled down under heavy load on a hill until the engine stalled, and even with the last revolution there was no sign of a "knock," the load became too great and the engine simply died.

May Ask Venue Change In Fort Valley Bank Failure Investigation

Macon, Ga., March 27.—(AP)—Upon his return from Fort Valley tonight, Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett announced that he would seek a change of venue for a grand jury investigation of the affairs of the Exchange bank, of that city.

This unusual procedure is necessary, Mr. Garrett stated, because he could find only nine men in Peach county who were not related to depositors or officers of the Exchange bank.

The bank closed its doors two years ago. Mr. Garrett stated that he had complaints of alleged violations of the banking laws of Georgia, including excess loans to directors, overdrafts and other things. The audit showed, he said, that officers borrowed $259,000, or 71 per cent of the assets of the institution.

Mr. Garrett stated that he would ask that the case be presented to a grand jury in an adjoining county within two weeks.

For the trial of the case, in the event of an indictment, he said, would also have to be held in another county.

QUITMAN BAPTISTS OPENS REVIVAL TODAY

Quitman, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—A series of meetings will begin at the Baptist church next Sunday and cottage prayer meetings have been held this week at various homes in preparation for the revival.

Rev. W. M. Wood, of Belmont Heights Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn., will arrive Tuesday and will preach morning and evening during the rest of the meetings. Rev. R. L. Clark is pastor of the church, and Fred Cobb will be the song leader and the Baptist church orchestra will play at every service.

Still Destroyed in Harris.

Hamilton, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—Harris county policemen arrested two men at a still which they were operating for making whisky near Ellerslie yesterday morning. Five hundred gallons of beer were poured away.

DATES OF DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETS GIVEN

Athens, Ga., March 27.—(Special.) The dates and places of the district meets of the Georgia High School association are announced as follows by Dr. J. S. Stewart, professor of secondary education in the University of Georgia.

On April 8-10, third district at Dawson, fifth district at East Point, sixth district at Thomaston, ninth district at Gainesville, and tenth district at Warrenton.

On April 22-23, first district at Springfield, second district at Albany, fourth district at West Point, seventh district at Marietta, eighth district at Royston, eleventh district at Douglas and twelfth district at Dublin.

THOMASVILLE POST HAS "CIRCUS WEEK"

Thomasville, Ga., March 27.—(Special.)—The local post of the American legion has hired a circus to come here Monday and remain the entire week. It will play under a big tent on the old Piney Woods lot and a big time is expected.

There will be a number of local features, such as the selection of "Miss Thomasville" and her maids, to interest the public. Whether their venture into business brings any money or not, the boys are at least expecting a lot of fun.

BEST HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK
Gregorian 35th ST.
ROOM BATH $3.50 WEEK $21.00 2 PER $25.00

Royal Muskoka
Canada's finest summer hotel in the heart of the Muskoka Lakes. All outside rooms with fascinating vistas of forest, lake and island. Golf, fishing, etc. Malaria and hay fever unknown. Rates from $55 per week up. Management H. W. Norris, Pinehurst, N. C. Make reservations now. Royal Muskoka Hotel, 345 Adelaide West, Toronto.

HUPP TESTS ALL COLORS

Could you endure in five hours the equivalent of three months of the hottest June sunshine? You would probably be willing to chance it if the question were put to you in the middle of the winter, but you would surely long for Alaska before many seconds had passed while your eyes would probably need a corps of occulists to repair the damage caused by the strain of this intense light.

"Such a test, however, was not devised for human beings" says J. M. Watson, chief chemist and metalurgist at the Hupp factory—"but for cloth, to determine its resistance to light. The limit of time that material will retain its original color can be accurately determined by this powerful light test. The object to be tested is placed in a cabinet fitted with a series of powerful violet ray lights. The strength of this light is so great that just five hours of it is equal to three months of mid-day June sunshine. By regulating the distance of the object from the light bank the cloth is protected from scorching.

"In selecting the upholstery for the Hupmobile closed cars, various grades and makes of upholstery in a specified color are tried. This test in connection with an acid test which determines the quality of the texture enables us to choose not only the material which will give the longest satisfactory wear but also one which will retain the original color so as to remain in harmony with the body finish.

"When you consider the average amount of sun and light that reaches the interior of the car it is evident that this short but efficient test is a safe precaution against the use of upholstery which might lose its original color in a short time. This test is typical of the thoroughness of the many that are given to Hupmobile cars. Not an item of the car's total equipment but what undergoes a close inspection test at the factory laboratories. To this care in the selection of materials is due the long life and durability that has always marked Hupmobile cars."

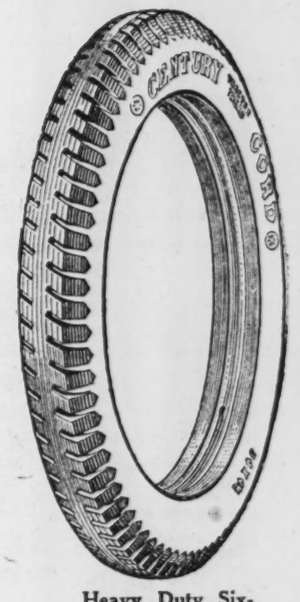
—THE NEW—
ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL!
W. H. ADAMS, Owner and Manager
ATLANTIC BEACH, FLA.
On the ocean front, 18 miles east of Jacksonville; reached by the Florida East Coast Railway, also the 32-ft. concrete, electric-lighted boulevard; steam-heated, large airy rooms, tiled baths, excellent meals. Moderate rates. Now open for the spring and summer seasons. Headquarters for Atlanta folks.


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COSMOPOLITAN sights, experiences and delights—the art, music and business center of America—strange people and endless entertainment—
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The famous Majestic Hotel is the favorite stopping place of experienced travelers—you will find our booklet well worth while. There's no charge. Better write for it today.

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Century Tires Are Here!
Built for Endurance and Mileage Insurance


Heavy Duty Bus and Truck Special. 20,000 Miles Guaranteed
For twelve years Century Tires have faithfully served the Northern motorists. Now the Century comes South--introducing a product that represents master workmanship, and ultimate tire satisfaction. From Atlanta overnight shipments can be made of any quantity or size of tires.
The Century Rubber Works requires distributors in every section of the Southeast. Progressive dealers who want to stock a high-grade, fast-selling tire are urged to write the Atlanta office immediately for our attractive dealer proposition on heavy duty bus specials, balloons, and regular cords.


Heavy Duty Six-Ply Cords for the passenger car.
CENTURY RUBBER WORKS
Division Headquarters
LAKE JONES, Manager
184 Spring Street
Atlanta, Ga.

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads.

VOL. LVIII., No. 288 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

J. M. High Co., Established 1882---On the Landmark at Whitehall and Hunter

When shepherding your family up the church aisle on Easter Sunday you will most certainly want your son and heir to be as faultlessly well-dressed as his sisters, and in as good taste. A visit to our Boys' section on the third floor will solve all his problems.



We have not forgotten the children. Our third floor is just a wonderful bazaar of the most charming and delightful children's wear as any doting mother could desire to buy. Cute little coats, charming little dresses, and hats to wreathe the dimpled faces of father's fairies.

On Easter Morn

Umbrellas should be of the stub handled variety, with beautiful silk covers. These new ones have handles of amber or novelty woods, many of them richly carved, covered with plain, bordered or plaid silk. You'll want to join the Easter parade whether it rains or shines, and you wouldn't stay home for the want of an umbrella! Priced from $5.95 up.

Ready for You Are Hundreds of New Arrivals in

Chic Twill Coats

COATS WITH FUR ON THEM, COATS WITH CAPES, WITH FLARES, WITH EMBROIDERY, OR EXULTING IN THEIR OWN EXQUISITE SIMPLICITY

Really $59.50, $69.50 to $75 Coats

$48

We want to impress upon you that these are not the sort of coats you'd expect to find at $48. As a matter of fact, we've had similar coats in stock at $59.50, $69.50 and even $75 . . that's just how good they are.

Distinctive models, every single one of them, tailored of superior twills—fine, silky Charmeens and Lorcheens . . . and to give variety, satins, ottoman silks and stunning sports fabrics. All colors including navy and black.

If you have yet to buy your Easter coat, you're lucky!

Bags may be of crepe de chine to match your scarf or they may be of moire, poiret twill or spider silk embroidered. Perhaps you prefer a beaded bag, or a real Italian Florentine. No matter . . . just come in and select it here. High's is "Handbag Headquarters." Leathers, $1.95, $2.95 and up. Others in every style and variety from $4.95 to $27.50.



Hands Are Gloved

—Gone is that informality that permitted hands to go uncovered. Gloves are very important . . . so much a part of the smart costume, in fact, that Fashion shows them in every version. Fascinating in the way they are flared, cuffed, embroidered or enlivened with color.

—CHAMO-SUEDE Gloves in all the spring shades—mode, grey, fawn, champagne, etc., their cuffs turned back or flared. Some in slipon styles. $1 to $1.95.

—SILK GLOVES—Kayser make and others—in the new pastel colors exploiting chic little cuffs, ruffles and flares. $1.50 to $2.95.

—KID GLOVES, soft, pliant qualities of French import in gauntlet styles, pique embroidered, self or contrast trimmed. $2.95 to $4.95 pair.



Your Easter Hat

—Maybe a chic little bangkok, a crochet braid that shapes itself to the contour of the head or a picturesque affair of transparent hair . . . . but, if you would be sure of its fashion rightness, may we suggest that you choose from High's lovely pattern hats, many of them exclusive models at $10 to $30?

Blouses of Radium Crepe, and Pussy Willow With These New

Tailored Coat Suits

$59.50

The suit with the blouse is the suit of the hour, and here are the smartest exponents of this fashion. Blouseless, most of them would sell for $59.50, but because we've determined to give you extra value, we're furnishing with each a comely little overblouse in white, contrast or matching color. Some have dressy pleated blouses to match their linings.

The suits are engaging affairs of charmeen, Poiret twill, hairline stripes and novelty block weaves, single or double-breasted—all tailored with the exquisite nicety that is the charm of the coat suit.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY



Slim Silk Stockings

—Fashion has agreed upon one thing—trim ankles must wear smart silk stockings. Whether they be chiffon or medium weight, heels square or pointed is a matter for your own individual taste. Here are the loveliest, all standard makes, in spring's most wanted colors:

—ONYX Pointex pure silk stockings, full fashioned, $1.65 and $1.95.

—KAYSER'S Slipper-Heels, $1.65, $1.95 to $2.50.

—AS-YOU-LIKE-IT pure thread silk hose, $1.85 to $2.95.

—JAY DE KAY allover silk in sheer chiffons, $2 pair.

—McCALLUM'S all silk chiffons, $3 pair.

—GORDON V-Line fine chiffons, $3 pair.

—NEW HAVEN chiffon silk stockings, $2.75.

—PENELOPE chiffon and medium weights, $1.85.

—And many others.



Easter Footnotes

—Shoes have much to say in the Easter assemble, for with skirts higher they must step with the assurance of being correct and smart. Here are the new things in splendid variety, shoes of the finest craftsmanship. We mention particularly black satin and patent in straps and pumps, all widths from AAA to D, from $9 to $12.50.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, first vice president, 269 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 72 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 229 Myrtle St., Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, Baptist editor, 894 Gordon St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 107 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.

Effectual Prayer.

Who so well as David, who had sunk to the very depths of sin, could understand the truth that underlay those words: "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." Nor could any other than this same sweet singer of Israel, when experiencing the joys of salvation, say with greater triumph: "We went through fire and through water, but Thou broughtest us out into a wealthy place!"

As in the tabernacle of old, the laver of cleansing—that beautiful type of the cleansing blood of Christ—was set up between the brazen altar and the Holy of Holies, so must the saint upon his knees lay claim to this divine cleansing after the confession of his sins. For "if we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us; but if we confess our sins, God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Such is the secret of a first step to all effectual praying—the confession of sins. Another step is to pray "according to God's will," and this is revealed only to those who seek to discern it through a study of His Word. It were well did all follow the example of that saintly man who, through the prayer of faith, fed, clothed and sheltered more than 2,000 orphans for many years. But it was ever the habit of George Miller to pray with his Bible open, marking the promises of God.

A third step for those who would live the life of prayer is to abide in Jesus Christ, for to such as abide in Him is the promise made: "If ye keep My commandments ye shall abide in My love," and again the promise: "If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask that ye will and it shall be done unto you." These are they who abide, as do the branches in the vine, and dear to the heart of the husbandman is their bearing of fruit, such fruit as is described in Galatians v. 22-23.

To all who accept the Lord Jesus Christ is the Holy Spirit given to be their guide, and with such a guide there may legitimately follow a holy boldness even importunity, in approaching the Throne of Grace; for it was Jesus Himself who said: "Men ought always to pray and not to faint."

"Ask" is the invitation given to all who would make a practice of prayer, and to such as are instructed in the doing of the Father's will is the promise made: "Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." While our Lord Jesus continues to say, as He said to those gathered in the upper room: "If ye ask anything in my name I will do it." But for the attainment of these promises is this condition made: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all of these things shall be added unto you."

Such indeed is the effectual prayer and such are the prayers of the saints; but dear to the compassionate heart of Christ was the prayer of the publican standing afar off with downcast eyes who smote upon his breast and cried: "God be merciful to me, a sinner." And there is still that "jo in heaven over one sinner that repenteth more than over ninety and nine just persons which need not repentance."

—EPISCOPAL EDITOR.

First Baptists Of Decatur.

The Woman's Missionary society, of the First Baptist church of Decatur, observed the week of prayer for home missions during the first week of March with an all-day service on Tuesday, conducted by the circles. Special music was enjoyed and the programs were instructive and inspirational.

The Wednesday evening prayer service was in charge of the women and the splendid work done at the Kate Pendleton Dawson good-will center was interestingly discussed by one of the workers there, Miss Ruby Hill.

The Young Matrons' Circle and the Y. W. A. presented a program on Friday afternoon. The attendance upon all services was good and a liberal offering for home missions was received.

Edgewood Baptists.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Edgewood Baptist church held an all-day prayer service on Tuesday, March 16, with the largest number present in the history of the society Mrs. Cranford, president, opened the meeting, stating that in September the entire week would be given to the prayer service.

Circle No. 3 then took charge of the program, their subject being, "Mountain Schools." The devotional was led by Mrs. A. L. Ward, the chairman. Several interesting talks were given, and two little stories, "Jest Gals" and "Marthy's Home Coming."

Circle No. 4 followed with a program on Cuba and Panama, and made it very enjoyable. Especially interesting was the talk on Panama by Mrs. A. L. DeNise, the chairman.

At the close of this program a delicious luncheon was served.

The afternoon was taken up by Circle No. 2 with talks on evangelism and enlisment. Mrs. Cornwell is chairman of this circle, and there is no one in the society better fitted to handle this subject that she is.

MRS. A. L. WARD,
Press Chairman.

Hapeville Methodists.

All of the new six circles of the Hapeville Methodist church are beginning the year's work with enthusiasm. Nearly every member of the circles has become a member of the Woman's Missionary society.

"Prayer and Missions" is to be used in the circle meetings as a mission study and later an all-day meeting will be held for the study of "Latin America." The Business Woman's circle, recently organized, met at the church Friday night.

Atlantans Write Of New Year's Day In Distant China

Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Patterson, former Atlantans who are located at Soochow, China, studying the language preparatory to doing medical work under the mission board of the M. E. church, south, write interestingly of the Chinese new year celebration.

"The Chinese New Year is a very impotrant time with the Chinese. It is then that all debts must be paid before beginning another year. One of the most interesting parts of the New Year celebration is the burning of the kitchen god, which takes place on 23rd or 24th day of the 12th month.

"Saturday night about 7 o'clock we took a walk down the street. In front of the door of some of the houses we stopped and looked in. All the year the kitchen gods rests in his chair above the stove in the kitchen. Now it is taken down and prepared for its journey to the heavens where it makes a report of the conditions of the family. This preparation is what we saw and it was all so strange. The god is first given a feast, usually it isn't very much for they don't want him to report in heaven that they have plenty. They would prefer that the god tell that they needed more food for the next year. After the feast, the lips of the god are smeared with honey and syrup so that his lips will be sweet and sticky and he will be able to tell only the sweet things about them when he reaches the heavens. He is then put in a new sedan chair made especially for him and carried to the street in front of the house where fire is built of straw and there he is burned. While the fire is burning some rice is thrown into the air so that some of it will fall on the house. This is so there will be plenty of food for the new year. Just before the last of the fire goes out they take one of the embers with tongs and carry it into the house and build a new fire for the year.

"After the god has been sent up to the heavens, the family has a real feast, much more than was offered the god for now there is no one to see what they do and until the new god is placed in his place on the third or the fourth day of the new year, they can do anything they want to do with no fear of their actions being known in heaven. One wonders how people can believe such things and when questioned, some say they don't but it is a custom which has been handed down for generations and they continue it without really believing in it."

Christian Church To Open Easter.

The women of the Peachtree Christian church will hold an all-day of prayer in the St. Mark Methodist church on Friday, April 2, which is "Good Friday," beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. P. Thornton will be in charge of the program, which will consist largely of a memorial to Miss Mary Kingsberry for 40 years a missionary to India.

It is planned that the new church at Peachtree road and Spring street will be opened on Easter morning and services will be held there in the basement room until the splendid new auditorium is completed.

District Secretaries Will Be Guests.

Mrs. H. W. Pittman, president of the South Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, who has just returned from Raleigh, N. C., where she attended the annual meeting of the woman's council, will be hostess on Tuesday at her home in Macon, Ga., to the district secretaries of her conference.

There are ten districts in the conference, and the women to whom the leadership of the work has been committed are: Mrs. Lucius Lamar, of Dawson; Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, of Columbus; Mrs. Hal Lawson, of Abbeville; Mrs. J. B. Dillard, of Davisboro; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon; Mrs. H. W. Doster, of Rocky Ford; Mrs. T. L. Spence, of Thomasville; Mrs. A. J. Strickland, of Valdosta, and Mrs. B. M. Poer, of Broxton.

Baptists of Sixth Will Hold Rally.

The Baptist churches of the sixth district will hold their annual rally April 1 at the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. Special features for the day will be a playlet on "The Standard of Excellence," by the women of the Inman Park church, and "How Mission Study Came to Blankville," presented by the Edgewood Baptist women.

Three-minute talks on "How the Women May Help Deepen the Spiritual Life of the Church" will be made by several of the pastors in the district.

Various phases of the associational work will be discussed by the chairmen of the White Cross, Goodwill centers, Personal service. All women in the Sixth district are urged to be present, bringing sandwiches with them.

Take the Lakewood car and get off at Jonesboro road, walking one block to the left.

MRS. A. G. SULLIVAN,
District Secretary.

School of Missions In Rome.

The First Baptist church, of Rome, is in the midst of a school of missions, the session being held every Wednesday night at the church. Circles of the W. M. S. take turns serving suppers at 6 o'clock, after which there is a 45-minute study period with six classes taught by expert mission study leaders. This study period is followed by an inspirational address to all classes united. About 200 men, women and young people have enrolled and much interest is being manifested in the study.

This work is being done under the supervision of the W. M. S. in cooperation with the pastor. May not other churches and societies follow the example of the good people of Rome?

MRS. W. HARVEY CLARKE.

North Georgia Leader



Mrs. J. G. Logan, wife of the presiding elder of the Gainesville district in the North Georgia Methodist conference, is making a splendid leader as secretary of the woman's work in this section of the state.

Already since the first of 1926, five new organizations have been added to the work, making 19 groups that have organized to do definite missionary work within one year's time.

The district proudly claims nine volunteers for life work, Miss Julia Thompson, of Young Harris; Miss Cleo Venable, of Bethany; Miss Sarah Barrett, of Winder, and six young men studying for the ministry.

Calendar of Meetings

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

Union services will be held each day this week in the Peachtree Arcade at 12:15 o'clock, with prominent speakers of the different denominations. Services at 4 o'clock this afternoon and next Sunday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN.

The Woman's society of the Peachtree Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Black, 597 Ponce de Leon avenue. Program will begin at 3 o'clock promptly. Get off street car at Barnett street.

A prayer service will be conducted by the Women's council of the First Christian church on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Woman's Missionary societies of the Christian churches will hold a union prayer service at the West End Christian church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

METHODIST.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills church will meet for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. W. A. Albright, 120 Oakdale road, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Young Matrons' circle of Grant Park Methodist church, Mrs. W. J. DeBardeleben, chairman, will give a birthday party in the recreation room of the church on Thursday evening at 7:30. All members and their friends are invited to bring as many pennies as they have passed birthdays. Wienies and ice cream will be for sale.

BAPTIST.

Mrs. A. G. Sullivan announces a rally of the sixth district Baptist churches to be held at Lakewood church on Thursday.

Miss Julia Allen, secretary of Young People of Georgia for the B. W. M. U., will meet in a conference with the counsellors of the girls' auxiliaries Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the conference room, fourth floor of Rich's store.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Richardson Street Baptist church will give a fifth Tuesday social on Tuesday of this week at 3:30 o'clock at the church. Refreshments will be served.

The program meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Kirkwood church will be held at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

The Bible study class of the Druid Hills church, which was postponed on account of evangelistic services, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Harry Etheridge as teacher.

The annual church reunion of the Druid Hills church will be held at the church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This is always an enjoyable occasion and all adult members, new or old, are urged to come.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, has been ill for some time past and her writings have been missed. She comes to us today in the editorial.

Mrs. John Kerksis, Christian editor of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, has moved into her new home on Peachtree road, and her address is Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.

The Woman's Missionary society, of the Fortified Hills Baptist church, held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. F. B. Gordon on Evelyn place on Tuesday of the past week.

An interesting mission study class was held at the Western Heights Baptist church on Friday, March 26, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Warr, of the Second District, Atlanta B. W. M. U., taught the delightful little book, "Talks on Soul Winning," to an appreciative group of women.

The Mother's class of the First Baptist church, was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse L. Morrison on North Decatur road. An enthusiastic business session was held at which plans were made for a large Easter egg hunt to be given to the children of the Atlanta Child's home next week.

Most of the woman's missionary societies of the Baptist churches of Atlanta have been holding special meetings for prayer for home missions during March. Some have held daily meetings for a week, while others have had all day meetings. It is hoped that this intensive study and prayer will result in much good to the cause, not only in additional gifts, but in a deeper interest and sense of personal responsibility for the evangelization of our own homeland and the peoples within her gates of whatever nationality.

Miss Catherine Parham, of College Park, who is working as deaconness under the woman's department of the board of missions of the M. E. church, south, has been reappointed to her work in Hemphill, W. Va. Miss Parham attended the annual meeting of the woman's council in Raleigh, N. C., last week.

Gainesville First Methodist church has selected Mrs. Clarence Ellis as the new president of the missionary society. This live group of earnest women has pledged $700 to the Bennett memorial fund this year.

The Decatur Methodist church has a larger membership in the woman's missionary society than any other church in the North Georgia conference.

At the recent meeting of the woman's council of the M. E. church, south, held in Raleigh, N. C., appointments for the workers were read and Miss Bessie Allen was appointed to work under the city mission board of Atlanta. Miss Allen comes from the Fannie Battle Day home in Nashville, and is expected to arrive within the next 30 or 60 days.

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, official organ of the Methodists of Georgia, broke all records on March 2, when 1,576 years subscriptions were paid in one day. Eight hundred and seventy-six arrived in one mail.

Of the 375 Epworth Leaguers registered in the Efficiency institute held at Wesley Memorial Methodist church recently, 340 finished the reuired units and will be awarded certificates at the April business meeting. Instruction was given in Bible study, methods and administration.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor for the Federated Church Women of Georgia, who has been in Florida for the past two months, is expected home early in April.

James L. Mayson Class Gives Lovely Party.

A beautiful party of the past week was that of the James L. Mayson class of the Grace Methodist church given in the recreation hall of the church in the form of a cabaret party. The guests were seated at tables which were arranged around the walls, leaving the center of the hall open with the exception of a platform upon which the stunts were executed. Group No. 3, with Miss Josephine King as official hostess, sponsored the evening's entertainment.

The evening opened with a "Farmerette Stunt" which was impersonated by Mis Josephine Reid as captain, assisted by Misses Sarah Sanford, Anne Jones, Gladys Barton, Grace Woolley and Mrs. W. K. Boatenreiter.

The favors were distributed by two pretty maids in costume, Misses Sarah Reid and Sarah Adams.

K. B. Edwards gave a skit on "Twentieth Century Optimist on Food."

Miss Nell Guest and Charles H. Girardeau performed a magician stunt, while Misses Ruth Ramsey, Leila Powell, Berta Sanford and Mrs. S. J. Jordan rendered "Old Maids Chorus." The one-act play, an impromptu farce, with characters drawn from the audience, was called "The Gathering of the Nuts." The headline attraction of the evening, featuring "The World's Famous Troubadors," a quartet, composed of Homer J. Faulkner, K. B. Edwards, Walter C. Herbert and Edward Hall Anchors, was the last number of the evening.

Miss King was assisted in receiving by Miss Lula M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson, Misses Berta and Sarah Sanford, Josephine Reid, Grace Woolley, Gladys Barton, Mrs. Stuart Murray, Mrs. W. K. Boatenreiter, Mrs. Fred Burnett, Messrs. G Seals Aiken, Harvey Scott, Edward Hall Anchors, George Moore, Herbert and Robert L. Ayers, and W. G. Caldwell. About 150 guests were present.

Gleanings From Woman's Council Of M. E. Church

Twenty-four young missionaries were consecrated at the recent meeting of the Woman's Council of the M. E. church, south. Bishop H. A. Boaz presided over the service and commissioned the young women to their new work.

Mrs. W. A. Newell, superintendent of social service for the council reported social service work done by 3,000 adult societies, 758 young people's organizations and 438 groups of children. Sixty-five federations of social service workers were organized during 1925.

Miss Althea Jones, leader of the children of the church, reported more than 40,000 babies and 76,127 juniors engaged in missions, having given for this cause, in 1925, $56,621.96.

The year 1925 was the best in the history of the candidates' department of the M. E. church, south. Mrs. H. R. Steele reported that 63 young women have been accepted by the department for missionary service. Of this number two were sent to the field for full service, eight were accepted as contract workers, six as indorsed workers and the others were recommended to the conferences for further preparation.

North Georgia led in number of new organizations and also in the increase in membership. North Georgia stood third in the list making increase in their financial gifts to missions and was among the first three in reporting mission study done. This conference also stood first in credit for Bible study.

Collections from the special week of prayer observed annually in October was larger this year than at any previous time in the history of the organization.

Mrs. P. L. Cobb reported 44 new young people's societies organized during the year, making a total of 35,631 members now working in this particular department. Their offering for the year amounted to $87,313, which was an increase over the year before of $8,000. 1925 was known as Young People's year and special emphasis was laid on this department at all conferences and group meetings.

A Mother's Influence.

When the dawn of motherhood breaks over a young woman does she realize its meaning? It stretches from time to enternity, it has no limitation, no short cut. She is the potent factor that makes the world better or worse.

A distinguished jurist, addressing a Sunday school class of men and women, said, "My mother, how well I remember my first day at school, how she walked with me holding my hand, down to the avenue gate, and there reluctant to say good bye, feeling she was sending me out into a world hitherto unknown.

"When I reached the days of the college atmosphere, that same dear mother walked with me down to the avenue gate with a smiling but wistful face, knowing taht I had reached the testing mile-stone of life."

The years rolled by when that same faithful mother walked with her son down to the avenue gate and through tears and smiles of pride and love, she bade him good bye, to answer the highest call of his state to a seat on the supreme bench—to what extent did the mother's love influence the boy to be worthy of such honor and trust? Subtly, perhaps unconsciously that influence is always there to make her child's life better or worse.

The world is appalled, during the transitory age of the flapper, but if she has a good mother, the flapper will find herself. The world is growing fast, and naturally, will eliminate all waste matter that does not make good.

MRS. LEWIS

Woman's Council Shows Progress.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Council of the M. E. Church, South, just closed in Raleigh, N. C., ended a quadrennium that has shown steady progress in the work of the women of southern Methodism. During these four years, 28 deaconesses and 42 home missionaries were consecrated and are working under the home missions department, to say nothing of the large number that have gone to the foreign field. The property value in the home division has almost doubled. New lines of work taken up during this time were rural work in three conferences and training young negro women to be social service workers among their own people.

Membership in the auxiliaries during the quadrennium has shown an increase of 28,334. The Missionary Voice, official organ of the organization, has had an increase of 4,264 subscribers during the same period of time.

Northwest Division, B. W. M. U., Is Performing Active Work

The B. W. M. U. work throughout the northwest division is making progress along many lines, particularly in mission study.

The mission study conference held in the First Baptist church, Rome, early in December set the pace, so to speak, for the winter's activities and brought together in unity of interest representative women from many associations in the division. The program for study and conference had been most carefully prepared by Mrs. A. N. Swain and Mrs. Paul White. The books chosen for consideration, both new and old, touched high points in missionary endeavor, and compassed the world in outlook. We believe the conference is bearing fruit in increased interest and efficiency in B. W. M. U. work.

Mrs. Swain is collecting a library of books on missions to be used in the division and is sending them out to societies when requested. We cannot surmise what this one factor will mean to Kingdom work in years to come. Of special import is the fact that she is giving much thought and time to plans for mission study for childrea and young people. Her beautifully illustrated charts and posters appeal to the children and accelerate their interest in other lands and peoples.

Georgia Baptist women will be interested to know that Mrs. Taul White is teaching the class for women in the second School of Missions being promoted by the First Baptist church, Rome, using the book "Of One Blood."

During the recent Workers' Council held in Cedartown, Mrs. G. S. Borders, the beloved vice president, led a class of 30 ladies in a most profitable study of the "Manual of W. M. U. Methods."

Over in the North Georgia association the superintendent, Miss Katherine O'Brien, of Dalton, has been busily engaged during the long winter evenings in writing a set of mission studies for juniors. Miss O'Brien began by writing the parts for the programs for the junior girls' auxiliary in the First church, Dalton. So successful was the effort in increasing the interest and attendance and so keeen was the enthusiasm of the girls that the leader felt inspired to larger endeavor. So beginning with China, "An Old Country," Miss O'Brien led them successively through the "Religions of China," "Chinese People Afraid of Evil Spirits," "The Girl of Old China," "The Girl of New China," "The Schools of Old China," "The Schools of New China," "Footbinding," "The Boat People," "Old Mother Wang," "Bible Women," "Life of a Rich Girl in China," "Life of a Poor Girl in China," "Country Life," and then the biographies of missionaries. These papers are typewritten and passed on to other organizations. We do not wonder that recent reports from the North Georgia association indicate that the W. M. U. organizations are living and working.

Special emphasis centers around the spring institute to be held in the beautiful First Baptist church, Calhoun, April 13 and 14. It is the wish of the vice president that every association be well represented. An attractive program is being arranged and able speakers will present the causes of the kingdom.

MRS. J. T. ROBERTS,
Young People's Counsellor.

Mrs. Munger Writes Letter.

The following letter from Mrs. H. W. Munger, formerly Miss Laura Patrick, of Atlanta, will be read with interest by the many friends who are interested in the work of Mr. and Mrs. Munger in the Philippine islands. The letter was written on board the steamer.

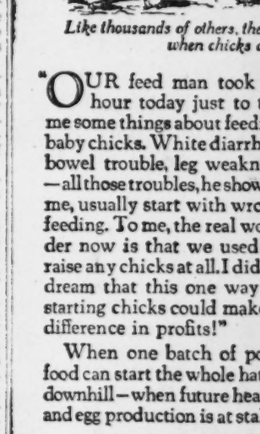
"We are two days and two nights out from Honolulu. Am sorry they have had an earthquake, but certainly glad we missed it. We will reach there the 12th. Dr. Ayers' daughter, Mrs. Lyman, lives at Honolulu. Perhaps we shall have the privilege of seeing her. We are definitely planning to see Miss Bryan and other 'southern' missionaries at Shanghai and Tokyo. Our steamer stops at Shanghai, Hong Kong, Yokohamo, Kobe and Nagasaki. We will reach Manilla March 7, and after a few days there expect to reach Iloilo, Iloilo, P. I., about the 14th.

"My love to each of you. Truly we say, 'May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from the other.'

"LAURA PATRICK MUNGER."

East End Methodists.

The newly organized Business Woman's Circle of the East End Methodist Church held its first regular business meeting with Miss Alleene Nash as hostess. Miss Nash is the corresponding secretary. A feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. L. L. Apperson.



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PARTY—FAVORS
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Nervous, Dizzy

"FOR days I would suffer with pains in my back and sides," says Mrs. Nina Simmons, of Adel, Ga. "I could not sleep at night. I was nervous as a cat, and the worst thing of all was spells of dizziness which would come on me very suddenly.

"I had three fainting spells and these scared me dreadfully. I felt awful. I tried a lot of different things, but nothing seemed to help me until I began taking Cardui. . . .

"I soon began to improve. It is marvelous to me the progress I have made. I took Cardui for a year and I feel like a new woman.

"The pains in my back and sides have disappeared, and I no longer have the dreaded dizzy spells.

"I would tell all women [illegible] with such troubles to try this tonic, for it is the most wonderful healer of womanly troubles. As a tonic to build up health and strength I can give it high praise and am glad to do so."

Cardui has been found valuable in the treatment of many ailments from which women so often suffer.

Cardui is absolutely safe to take. It is made of pure, mild-acting, vegetable ingredients, prepared under sanitary conditions in up-to-date, scientific laboratories.

Obtainable from all druggists.

CARDUI
A Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills

OIL-81

Freckles! are ugly
Remove them safely and surely with
OTHINE
(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES
GUARANTEE OF MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

"No wonder we've never had any luck with chicks!"



Like thousands of others, these folks are amazed to see the difference when chicks are started this right way

"OUR feed man took an hour today just to tell me some things about feeding baby chicks. White diarrhea, bowel trouble, leg weakness—all those troubles, he showed me, usually start with wrong feeding. To me, the real wonder now is that we used to raise any chicks at all. I didn't dream that this one way of starting chicks could make a difference in profits!"

When one batch of poor food can start the whole hatch downhill—when future health and egg production is at stake, it is a careless poultryman who will start chicks on anything but Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food—the original baby food for baby chicks!

Protein exactly right for correct growth. The solid equivalent of a pound of liquid buttermilk to every pound of Pratts. Fiber less than 4%. Other ingredients painstakingly selected and prepared. *And never touched by human hands*—from the raw product until it reaches you. Your feed store will supply you on Money-Back Guarantee.

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— and —
Diamond Mountings
— at —
E. A. MORGAN'S
Established 1905
10-12 East Hunter Street

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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Pre-School Movement Progresses Throughout United States

Recognition of the work now being done in Atlanta through the pre-school circle movement is gaining rapidly throughout he United Stats, Mrs. Clifford Walker, national chairman of this department, has received inquiries from several states concerning the chair of training for parenthood which was established last fall as a part of the Georgia State university system. Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas and Pennsylvania are making serious efforts to establish this feature in their universities.

Twenty-four Atlanta schools now have pre-school circles. In two schools the group was so large that it was necessary to divide it. Samuel S. Inman school has four circles, each with a chairman; Kirkwood school has five.

Miss Alexander, under the direction of the Sheppard-Towner fund in Atlanta, states that the success of their infant welfare and pre-school work has been due largely to the splendid cooperation of the Parent-Teacher association, doctors, teachers, and the city public health nurses. It is the especial province of the pre-school circles to engage the attention of the mothers to these remedial health measures.

Kirkwood School.

The mothers in the Kirkwood school are stressing physical examination for the pre-school group through the city baby health centers. They are also working toward a 100 per cent kindergarten. An automobile committee is responsible for getting babies to the health centers from homes where there is no means of transportation. Babies are accompanied to these centers by their mothers and information and advice is given directly to them.

At the various centers children up to 5 years of age are examined by the doctor in charge. If a child is found to be defective it is referred to the family physician for treatment. The babies are weighed and measured by the assisting nurse and their records kept. During the year of 1924-1925 there were 4,048 babies examined and 6,029 pieces of literature given to mothers.

Form Letter Commended.

A letter sent out from the Sam Inman pre-school circle chairman of last year, Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, proved so successful that it was mimeographed in simplified form and sent into all the states by the national chairman of pre-school circles. A letter received this week by Mrs. Walker from the state chairman of Oregon all the way across the continent, makes most interesting comment upon her use of Mrs. Wolfe's form letter. "I am planning to use the model letter in our home papers this week as I was just about to issue a call and it seems to be the very thing I wanted. I was rather hesitant about just what ideas to suggest and this covers the ground so well. Thank you again for sending it."

George State Woman's College News Notes.

Valdosta, Ga., March 27.—Ashley Hall is being covered with permanent tile roofing, which will improve the looks of the campus by completing the unit of red tile roofs of the Spanish Mission type. Although Ashley Hall has been in use for several years, the shortage of appropriations has prevented installation of the permanent roof until now.

Dr. R. H. Powell has been in Atlanta this week on business pertaining to the college.

Clarence Gustlin, noted American pianist, who gave "Algiala" at the woman's building last month, presented before music lovers of Valdosta and the students of G. S. W. C., a concert-recital at the college on Wednesday evening, March 24, which was well attended.

Misses Annie Powe Hopper, E. Camm Campbell, Mildred Price entertained members of the faculty with a delightful bridge party on Thursday evening, March 25. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.

The Dramatic club at the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta, presented on Friday evening, March 26, at the Strand theater here a one-act play, "The Maker of Dreams," which was written by Oliphant Down. The cast was composed of Miss Anne Smith, of Brunswick, (Pierrot); Miss Christine Todd, of Altamaha (Maker of Dreams); Miss Frances Thomas, of Jesup, (Pierrette), these having the principal parts. The play was well presented and each character was portrayed with great skill.

The college will be very fortunate in having as its speaker at the vesper service Sunday evening, March 27, Mrs. W. S. West, of Valdosta. Mrs. West is very prominent not only in Valdosta but throughout the state.

Tech High P.-T. A. Gives Reception.

Tech High P.-T. A. held a reception Friday evening at the chamber of commerce for the 100 new members received during the last month. Mrs. Vernon Shearer and Mrs. Garland Embry acted as hostesses for the evening. A short business session, when the president, Mrs. George Obear, presided, was held. A rummage sale will be held at an early date with Mrs. Jeff Warren as chairman. All members who have contributions to make to the sale are asked to send them to the school.

Tech High has won the championship in rifle shooting for the Fourth Corps area for the fourth consecutive time and has entered the inter-area contest. They have won the state championship in basketball and are invited to enter the national contest at Chicago. Last week the debating team won the debate with Decatur High. The Tech High band played at the peach festival in Valdosta, played in the bond parade and is frequently called upon to assist in various civic entertainments.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Hoke Smith Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting, on Friday evening in the gym room, Mrs. Charles Foster, president, went through the regular routine of business. The meeting was then turned into a bond issue program, with W. A. Verney, second vice president, presiding. After a selection from the Hoke Smith Junior High orchestra, consisting of three violins and piano, under Miss Pugh's teaching, L. O. Kimberly, the principal, gave the first talk. He related some of the many handicaps and trials under which the school was trying to operate. Alderman W. B. Hartsfield very briefly outlined the $8,000,000 bond issue, explaining the items that form the imperative needs of Atlanta.

Mr. Edwards, director of the Glee club, rendered a vocal solo, joined in the chorus by the entire Glee club. A violin solo was given by Louis Effel, accompanied on the piano by his sister, Lena Effel. B. Graham West, who originally made the plan to handle the bond issue without an increase in taxes and assessments, completed the program with an inspiring talk.

3 NEGROES BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE

Fayetteville, N. C., March 27.—(AP) Three negroes were burned to death four miles from here early today when a state highway commission truck in which they were sleeping caught fire and was destroyed.

P.-T. A. Better Films Luncheon

The regular monthly luncheon of the Better Films committee will be held Tuesday, March 30, in Rich's tea room at 12:30. Make reservations with Mrs. Ira Farmer at Rich's. The P.-T. A. division will meet at 11 o'clock on the fourth floor in Rich's school room. Miss Ruth Rich, of the National Board of Review, will be a guest and speaker.

P.-T. A. Council Will Meet

The regular meeting of the Atlanta council, P.-T. A., will be held Thursday morning, April 1, at 10 o'clock, in the Edico hall, 241 Peachtree street. All past presidents and members are urged to attend. Chairmen of all committees are asked to bring in written reports.

The executive board of Atlanta council, P.-T. A., will meet Tuesday morning, March 30, at 10 o'clock, in the conference room on the fifth floor of Rich's. All members are urged to attend.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. March Meeting.

The March meeting of the Oakhurst school P.-T. A. was attended by a large and enthusiastic gathering of mothers, teachers and friends. Mrs. William Schley Howard presided, and Mrs. J. B. Wells, secretary, and Mrs. W. B. Kirker, treasurer, made unusually interesting reports. Several songs in chorus by the children of the different grades were given. The choruses have been trained by Miss Diston and the work sponsored by the P.-T. A. Miss Diston's work was most satisfactory and gratifying.

The past month at Oakhurst has been a period of unusual activity, as was evidenced by the reports of the class mothers, with Mrs. A. B. Carver, chairman. The library committee reported that the last payment had been made on the 39 new volumes added this term to the school building. Miss Young's second grade was announced winner in the health campaign for perfect teeth. Her class was the first to score 100 per cent.

April 3 was announced as the date for the Easter egg hunt, to be given jointly by Decatur Junior High and Oakhurst schools. The time is from 3 to 6 o'clock, and the public is invited. Admission, 10 cents.

The talk for the afternoon was made by Mrs. Hoke, who explained the objects to be met by the issue of bonds. Mrs. LeSauer and Ethelyn Ballenger played two duets. Miss Barnes and Miss McCrary expressed to the association the appreciation of the teachers for the recent furnishing of the office and rest-room.

Summer Round-Up Work To Begin.

The summer round-up work in the grammar schools of Atlanta will begin April 27 and continue through that week. There will be registration and examination in each school. The doctor and nurse will be present to examine all children who have not been examined. Mothers wishing to have their children examined by their own physician may do so provided they bring, on registration day, a certificate from said physician stating the exact condition of the child. The registration day of each school will be announced later.

Parent-Teacher Meetngs.

The William A. Bass, Jr. High executive board will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday morning, March 31, at 10 o'clock in the David Mayer library. All members are urged to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock at the church. After a brief business session the association will unite with the men's Bible class in a joint program at which Dean Johnston will be the chief speaker.

The Pre-School Circle of College Park will meet Monday, March 29, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. C. Stakely, 135 West Harvard avenue. Dr. Kimsey Foster will give a "first aid" talk to the mothers. All mothers of small children are cordially invited.

The Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a daddies' meeting and every father and mother in the community are urgently invited to be present. Professor E. H. Pound, of the state department of education, will be the principal speaker.

The James L. Key school P.-T. A. will hold a "daddies' meeting" at the school building on Thursday evening, April 1, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as matters of importance will be discussed. The association will have the honor of presenting Professor Willis A. Sutton for one of the prominent speakers of the evening. All chairmen are requested to have reports prepared. The entertainment committee has planned a delightful musical program in honor of the "daddies' meeting." Mrs. Baker, chairman of the refreshment committee, will preside and delightful refreshments will be served during the social hour.

The John B. Gordon P.-T. A. will meeet Tuesday, March 30, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A large attendance is urged.

Acworth P.-T. A. Is Active.

Acworth, Ga., March 27.—The Acworth P.-T. A. is a wideawake organization, and each monthly meeting is well attended, not only by the members but numerous visitors, which shows the whole town is interested. The meetings are always enjoyable, each teacher in turn presenting her pupils in a delightful program, which shows they are applying that which they learn in the daily routine.

Affiliating with national, state and county federations, the Acworth P.-T. A. is always ready to enter all movements that stand for advancement in their line of work. Contributing liberally to the Alice Hilburn fund, also sponsoring the sale of the numbered Stone mountain coin, for which the sum of $35 was raised.

A delegation attended both Seventh district conventions in Smyrna, Ga., on February 12, also the Cobb County Federation of Women's Clubs in Marietta, March 17, both meetings being highly instructive and putting new interest in the work. At present every effort is being made to equip playgrounds for both grammar and high school. Twenty-five dollars out of the treasury was donated at the last meeting to the athletic field, which is now under construction, with the present officers, Mrs. E. L. Collins, president; Mrs. Kate Good, secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Carnes, treasurer, and an enthusiastic committee at work.

Emory P.-T. A. Easter Egg Hunt.

The Emory Elementary Parent-Teacher association will give an Easter egg hunt at the school Monday afternoon, March 29, at 3 o'clock. The proceeds go towards the school library. The chairman, Mrs. Clarence Hill, promises a good time to all the children. There will be several prizes, pony rides, guessing contests, ice cream, candy and cake for sale. Mrs. Frank Penny, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Hamff and Mrs. N. B. Henry will assist in entertaining the children. All friends of the school are invited to come and bring their children.

George Adair P.-T. A. Monthly Meeting.

The George W. Adair P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Friday, March 12, in the school auditorium, this occasion being known as "daddies'" night. Professor Willis A. Sutton was the principal speaker of the evening, using as his subject "Bonds."

Dr. R. M. Eubanks, president of the board of education, and C. J. McLendon, also a school board member, made brief talks in favor of bonds.

Preceding the speakers two solos by Preston H. Epps were very much enjoyed. In the count of parents present Miss Mae Williamson and Miss Josephine Jones were the lucky prize winners.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Board Meets

The executive board of the fifth district P.-T. A. met Thursday, March 25, in the chamber of commerce, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, fifth district vice president, presiding.

The board recommended that the date of the fifth district meetings for the months of October and January, 1926, and April 1927 be changed from the first Friday to the first Wednesday in those months. The next district meeting will be held the second Friday in April (9), 1926, at the Henry Grady hotel, at 10 o'clock. Reservations for luncheon should be made with Mrs. Olin Stanton, Decatur, Ga. The nominating committee, composed of the following board members was named by Mrs. Peterson: Mrs. Olin Stanton, Decatur, chairman; Mrs. Tom Jolly, Clarkston; Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, College Park; Mrs. George Russey, Atlanta; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Fulton county.

Hapeville P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

The Hapeville P.-T. A. held its annual Daddies' night meeting on Friday evening in the Baptist church. Mrs. P. T. Reddick, president, presided over the business session which preceded the presentation of the program.

Mrs. G. S. Van Natta, floral chairman of benevolence, reported the activities of their committees among the sick and needy. Mrs. W. W. Bruce, chairman of ways and means, made a highly satisfactory report about the work of the school lunch counter. This is a comparatively recent activity of the organization, capably handled by Mrs. L. T. Carter with the assistance of various P.-T. A. members. The financial report of this venture showed a net profit of $45.97. The matter of contributing to the Alice Hilburn endowment fund was tabled. Eight new members were reported by Mrs. Howard Moss, membership chairman, making a total membership of 82. Mrs. W. W. Bruce was appointed delegate to the P.-T. A. convention. The count of parents showed that the prize for largest attendance was won by grade No. 5, Miss Evelyn Smith, teacher.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Emile Schenck, program chairman, presented a program of interest and variety. Miss Annis Humphries sang "Swallows," and "Little Woman of Mine." She was accompanied by Miss Louise Landers at the piano, with violin obligato by Miss Bernice Jones. Emile Schenck delighted the audience with clarinet solos.

Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, spoke briefly on the general condition of the county schools and introduced the speaker of the evening, Paul Ethridge, who outlined definite needs for cooperation between parents. At the conclusion of Mr. Ethridge's address, Dr. B. J. W. Graham made a motion that this organization go on record as publicly condemning the sale of unclean literature and pledging itself to use every legal means to suppress such sales. This motion was unanimously carried. Mrs. Schenck thanked the audience for their presence and appreciation of her program. The president announced that the evening's entertainment would be concluded in the church dining room where delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

Mrs. Peterson Issues Letter To Associations

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson issues the following letter to Parent-Teacher associations in the fifth district: "Only about one month remains until we close our year's work and report to the state convention. Let me urge associations to send in promptly their report of activities blanks, sending one copy to me and one copy to Mrs. Fred Wessels. It is only through these reports that we are able to find out what Georgia is doing in Parent-Teacher work.

"In addition to these report blanks, each president is requested to make out in triplicate a detailed report of activities, one copy to be furnished to me, and two to the convention secretary. This is your formal report to the convention and must be in writing, as there will be no time for oral reports.

"Attention is called to the fact that delegates must be elected at the April meeting. Each association is entitled to send as delegates the president and secretary, or their alternates, and one delegate for every 50 members in good standing. This means the number of members for whom you have paid to the state organization. Report as early as possible to Mrs. Hubert Rawlszer, 99 East avenue, Atlanta, Ga., the number of delegates who will attend from your association."

THE CONSTITUTION

Classified Advertising

WALNUT 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:00 pm... Cordele-Waycross ...	7:50 am
5:50 pm... Brunswick-Waycross ..	9:40 pm
5:50 am... Tifton-Thomasville ...	9:40 pm
Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.	**—Leaves**
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:35 pm... Newnan-Columbus ...	7:40 am
6:35 pm... Montgomery Local ...	8:20 am
2:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:55 am... Newnan-Columbus ...	4:45 pm
8:10 am... West Point Local ...	5:55 pm
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 pm
Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.	**—Leaves**
6:05 am.. Mac-Savh-Alby-Thosvl ..	7:45 am
7:00 pm Macon-Jax-Miami-Tampa	8:20 am
8:35 pm Macon-Jax-Miami-Tampa	8:45 am
1:35 pm.. Macon-Albany-Millen ..	1:00 pm
10:45 am..... Macon	4:00 pm
*8:35 am..... Macon-Jax-Miami	6:50 pm
8:00 am.... Macon-Albany-Jax ...	7:45 pm
7:00 am. Alby-Tifton-Waves-Jax .	9:20 pm
3:35 pm... Macon-Millen-Savh ...	9:40 pm
7:45 pm..... Macon-Albany	11:30 pm
Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE	**—Leaves**
8:00 pm..... Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
4:10 pm N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Norfk	11:30 am
6:10 am..... Birmingham .....11:40 pm	
8:45 am.... Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
6:50 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm
11:15 am. Birmingham-Memphis .	4:40 pm
Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY	**—Leaves**
8:30 pm..... Birmingham	5:45 am
7:10 pm..... Charlotte	6:15 am
11:40 pm... Cincinnati	7:00 am
7:30 pm.. Rome-Chatta. Local ..	7:10 am
8:40 pm.. St. L-K. C.-B'ham ...	7:00 am
8:15 pm Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland	7:05 am
7:07 pm.. Macon-Jax-Brunswick ..	7:45 am
3:55 pm... Piedmont Limited ...	8:30 am
8:00 pm..... Columbus	8:00 am
6:15 pm..... Jax-Miami	8:25 am
5:30 pm. Richmond-Wash.-N. Y. .	11:35 am
8:30 pm Tamp-Sarasota-St. P'burg	12:15 pm
5:20 pm..... Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
11:40 am.. Rome-Chatta. Local ..	2:30 pm
11:40 am..... Macon	4:00 pm
12:05 pm.. Cinci-Chicago-Detroit	4:10 pm
11:25 am..... Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:30 am..... Columbus	4:20 pm
11:45 am B'ham-Memphis-K. City	4:40 pm
8:10 am..... Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:40 am..... Heflin Local	5:25 pm
8:15 am Cinci-L'ville-Detroit-Chic	6:25 pm
5:25 am.. Asheville-Washington ..	7:40 pm
7:45 am.... Valdosta-Jaxville	7:50 pm
6:55 am.... Jacksonville-Miami ..	8:25 pm
6:15 am. Brunswick-Jacksonville .	8:50 pm
6:15 pm.. Birmingham-Shreve: ..	11:00 pm
6:10 pm.. Macon-Jacksonville ...	11:50 pm
5:40 am Columbia-Wash-New York	12:10 am
Following trains arrive and depart from PEACHTREE STATION ONLY	
4:40 pm..... Birmingham .....10:10 am	
10:10 am.... Washington-N. Y.	4:40 am

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives —GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:30 pm..... Augusta	6:10 am
3:30 pm.... Augusta-Columbia ...	12:15 pm
5:10 pm..... Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am..... Social Circle	6:10 pm
6:50 am. Charleston-Wilmington .	8:00 pm
6:50 am.. Augusta-Columbia ..	8:00 pm
*Daily except Sunday xSunday only	
Arrives L. & N. R. R.	**—Leaves**
4:45 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge	6:50 am
8:55 pm.... Cin-Chicago-L'ville	7:25 am
10:50 am.... Copperhill Local	4:05 pm
11:35 am.. Knoxville-Cin-L'ville ..	4:25 pm
8:20 am.. Cin-Detroit-Cleveland ..	9:00 pm
Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. R'WY	**—Leaves**
7:55 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga .	7:40 am
6:29 pm.... Chicago-St. Louis ...	9:00 am
6:29 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga .	9:00 am
11:20 am.... Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:00 am.. Chatt.-St. L.-Chicago ..	7:20 pm
7:10 am....Nashville-St. Louis ..	8:30 pm

INTER-CITY COACHES

DIXIE COACHES OF GEORGIA

37 North Forsyth Street—Leave for

Rome	8 am., 12noon, 4 pm.
Athens	8 am., 11 am., 4 pm.
Columbus	8 am., 1:30 pm.

TAXICABS

ATLANTA BAGGAGE AND CAB COMPANY.

BLACK AND WHITE CAB AND BAGGAGE SERVICE. WALNUT 0200.

"WHERE-YOU-CAN-BUY-IT" 5A

ACE HIGH HATS—New shipments smartest modes. Tipp's, 109 Peachtree, opposite Piedmont hotel.

AMPICO. Cable Piano Co., 84 North Broad street.

CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGES. Georgia Railway & Power company, 75 Marietta street.

CRYSTAL REFRIGERATOR—Steel box, glass shelves. Empire Furniture company, 263 Peachtree street.

DEVOS ARTISTS' MATERIALS for professional artists and amateur beginners. Samuel G. Walker, 91 North Pryor street.

EVERHOT ELECTRIC COOKER — Cooks from socket. Georgia Railway & Power company, 75 Marietta street.

FRENCH SHRINER & URNER SHOES—D. Shalloway & Co., 15 Edgewood, near Peachtree.

GAGE HATS—New shipment; smartest models. Blanche Marie Shoppe, 157 Peachtree, Grand building.

HEYWARD BROS WAKEFIELD BABY CARRIAGES—Many beautiful designs. Satterwhite Furniture Co., 292 Peachtree street.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET—Matthews and Lively, 170 Decatur street.

Dr. Broach Speaks At Moreland P.-T. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Moreland P.-T. A. was held Tuesday in the school auditorium, with a large and attentive audience present. Mrs. A. O. Patterson, of High 2-1, received the prize for the lower grades, and Miss Vivian Jarvis, of High 5-2, won the upper grade prize. Mrs. John Hurt, treasurer, reported three grades with 100 per cent membership, and many others almost reaching that goal. The outstanding report was that of Mrs. P. D. Cunningham, who announced that over $100 had been received from the play, of which she was chairman. A vote of thanks was given the director and the cast. Mrs. G. Cleve Webb, president, announced that the Easter egg hunt for the school would be on April 3.

Mrs. H. V. Zimmerman reported that $2,000 had been paid for illiteracy scholarships in the state, and asked if anyone knew of any illiterates to send in their names in order that they might receive scholarships.

A moving picture, which had been prepared by Mr. Enloe, was shown that the membership of this association might see conditions in schools other than their own. To this was added two strong and splendid speeches from Miss Mary Postell, assistant superintendent, and Judge Holloway, of the recorder's court, to show the need of every item of the $8,000,000 bond issue.

Dr. Elizabeth Broach was the principal speaker of the meeting.

The meeting concluded with several musical numbers.

Mrs. Della Lambert sang "One Fleeting Hour," with two encores, while Miss Hazelle Powell accompanied her and played a Russian folk-dance.

P.-T. A. Presidents' Club Luncheon

The monthly luncheon of the Presidents' club of the Parent-Teacher associations will be held Thursday, April 1, at Henry Grady hotel at 12:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as a change in the constitution and by-laws will be voted on. All former presidents are given a special invitation to come.

"WHERE-YOU-CAN-BUY-IT" 5A

I. MILLER; BEAUTIFUL SHOES; Department DeLuxe. Byck Bros., 27 Whitehall street.

KELVINATOR electrifies your refrigeration. Kelvinator, Atlanta, Inc., 25 Houston.

KNOX HATS—Sport, golf and riding; latest patterns; new shipment. J. P. Allen.

LACQ—The household lacquerold. Glidden Stores company, 12 Auburn avenue.

LICHENSTEIN HATS—Forsyth Hat Shop, Forsyth Theater building, 78 North Forsyth street.

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR. Georgia Railway & Power company, 75 Marietta street.

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS—The latest in musical reproduction. Phillips & Crew, 181 Peachtree street.

PAIGE HATS—New shipments smartest modes. Paris Millinery Shop, 136 Peachtree Arcade.

PANAMA REFRIGERATOR — Made by Northern Refrigerator company, Grand Rapids. Porcelain lined, no seams. Satterwhite Furniture company.

PERFECTION OIL STOVES, heaters and ranges. Matthews-Lively Furniture company, 150 Decatur.

RAWAK HATS—New York models and other designers. Tipp's, 109 Peachtree, opposite Piedmont hotel.

R. C. A. RADIOS. Cable Piano Co., 84 North Broad street.

R. C. A. RADIO—Atlanta authorized dealer for Radio Corporation of America. Phillips and Crew, 181 Peachtree street.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER—Rent, terms, cash, repaired, rebuilt. Quick Service Typewriter company, Arcade building.

ROPER GAS RANGES—Exclusive Atlanta agents. Georgia Railway & Power company, 75 Marietta street.

SERVEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.—Attractive terms. Georgia Railway & Power company, 75 Marietta street.

SOROSIS SHOES—Department de Luxe. Sorosis Shoe Shop, Chamberlan-Johnson-DuBose company.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—Rent, terms, cash, repaired, rebuilt. Quick Service Typewriter company, Arcade building.

VICTROLAS—Barnes, Inc., WAlnut 5776. 107 Peachtree street, opposite Piedmont hotel.

VICTROLAS. Cable Piano Co., 84 North Broad street.

WALK-OVER SHOES. Walk-Over Shoe Store, 35 Whitehall street.

IF YOU failed to find the nationally advertised article for which you are seeking, call WAlnut 6565 and ask for the "Where-You-Can-Buy-It" department. The Atlanta dealer's name will be supplied promptly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY section of five crypts in mausoleum, Crestlawn cemetery. Will sacrifice. Need money. Mr. Keith, WAlnut 3370.

CRESTLAWN CEMETERY LOTS 68 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 1624

Beauty Aids 6A

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE—Permanent wave, complete head, $12.50. Walnut 4449.

MASSAGE and hydrotherapy treatment. 238 West Peachtree street. Call HEmlock 1186.

NESTLE PERMANENT WAVING—The only natural wave, given by experts. Strasser's Beauty Shop, McGlawn-Bowen building.

SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE will open on Peachtree road in near future; special price to first 10 who enroll. For further information, call HEmlock 3733-J.

SPECIAL OFFER until April 1, we will give a permanent wave for $7.50; a free marcel with each 35c shampoo or hair cut; facial treatments 25c; hot oil treatments, 35c. Moler's Beauty Parlors, 23 North Forsyth St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed, permanent, painless, harmless. Tricho, Forsyth building, IVy 3639.

THE ATLANTA Esprit d' Amour School of Beauty Culture has no branch school in this city. Any school posing as a branch of this school is not authorized to do so, and has no connection with this school. Atlanta Esprit d' Amour School of Beauty Culture, 547 Peachtree street.

Personals 7

ANY information as to Paul Bowen, 18-year-old youth, will be appreciated by his father, M. Bowen, Arabi, Ga.

ARE you in trouble or worried? Reliable advice on all affairs. Mrs. Monsella, 511 Lakewood avenue, corner Stillman street.

ARE YOU SICK? Have you been treated by numerous doctors without results? If so consult us free; let us demonstrate to you what conscientious, skillful treatment can do for you; experience counts; charges reasonable; hours daily 9 to 6.

PUBLIC HEALTH DOCTORS

29½ Marietta Street

CORN SUFFERERS! Remove your corns without a knife! Painless. Send 25c for Corn Killer. Guaranteed. Heck, 217 Court, Tankakes, Ill.

Ormewood P.-T. A. Hears Prominent Speakers at Meet

Mr. Ritchie, manager of schools, spoke on "School Bonds" before a large and enthusiastic audience at the regular Ormewood Parent-Teacher meeting. He was followed by Judge Holloway, who took up the other items of the bond issue, explaining just why each one was important and necessary.

An interesting talk on "Home and School Libraries" was given by Miss Cox, of Carnegie library. In a very instructive way she showed the part that books have in forming the character of the child. She gave a list of books that children should read, and showed just why they were good for the children, and why it was best that certain other books should not be read by the child. Her talk was followed by a general discussion on books and how to encourage good reading habits among the children. Mrs. W. A. Hansell opened the meeting with prayer, and Parent-Teacher songs were sung by the association, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Cagle at the piano.

Mrs. Leo Sudderth, president, called for reports from the chairmen of the different committees. Mrs. C. W. Stone, finance chairman, reported $16.65 cleared on the candy-pulling. Reports were made by the following chairmen: Mrs. R. T. Dalton, juvenile protection; Mrs. C. A. Cook, motion pictures; Mrs. William A. Hansell, citizenship; Mrs. J. T. Cagle, preschool age; Mrs. Sterling Bryan, building and grounds; Miss Eubanks, instructor of camp fire group.

Mrs. Leo Sudderth, Miss Mae Fountain, Mrs. R. T. Dalton and Mrs. J. T. Cagle were elected delegates to the state convention. Mrs. William A. Hansell was appointed to serve on the committee of decorations for the state press breakfast. Mrs. H. E. Durham was appointed automobile chairman from Ormewood school for the convention.

A count was taken of all members who would cooperate in the clean up campaign the first part of April.

A committee was appointed to buy some needed playground equipment. They were: Mrs. Hansell, chairman; Mrs. Sterling Bryan, Mrs. H. E. Taylor and Mrs. Gordon Townley.

Miss Dover's first grade and Miss Hall's fifth grade won the attendance prize. These mothers were presented tickets to the Saturday morning matinee at the Howard, the tickets to be used by their children.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

DENISTRY—Have your dental work done at cost of material and overhead expense. Difficult cases invited. Southern Dental Institute, 202 Atl. Nat. Bank Bldg., open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

DRS. HAYGOOD & JOHNSON, specialists, 34½ Peachtree Street, near Five Points.

HARD UP or worried over old debts? Business advice. Jackson, 717 Citizens & Southern Bank building.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Children boarded. Mrs M T Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

ORDER YOUR tailor suit "Arnone," Ladies', gentlemen's, merchants' tailor, furrier, 34½ Peachtree.

SMOKE EE-M tobacco mixture for colds, catarrh, bronchitis and throat troubles. Your druggist or EE-M Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SPRING CLEANING; let us clean your window shades. Call FAirfax 1170-J.

WILL do your buying in New York city; also furnish bonded guides. Kepner, 124 West 122nd St., New York city.

WREATHS, designs, corsages, pot plants, Joy's Flowers, Peachtree at North avenue. HEmlock 4214.

Strayed, Lost, Stolen 10

BLACK with red spot, female hound dog; reward, Mr. Brooks, IVy 6009-W.

GRAY OVERCOAT, bundle of wall paper, lost on Ponce de Leon, Linwood, Copenhill or Highland; reward. J. L. Burnett, 37 E. Mitchell, MAin 0048.

LARGE black fox fur lost late Thursday West Peachtree between 16th and 17th streets; reward. Finder return 1166 Peachtree street, Apt. 301 HEmlock 4233.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ATLANTA STEARNS CO.—Dealers for Stearns-Knight. Also good used cars. 46 East North avenue. HEmlock 6510.

BUICK USED CARS—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

FORDS—New and used, all models and types. C. E. Freeman, WAlnut 5877.

DODGE BROTHERS' cars. F. E. Maffett, Inc., dealer, 147-167 West Peachtree street.

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street company, 380 Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms.

FORDS—All models and types. Liberal terms. Beggs-Langford Motor Co. MAin 0640.

FORD SEDAN—Four doors, new paint, good tires, lock wheel, snubbers, terms. DEarborn 0765-J.

GOOD USED CARS—Flint Motor company, 238 Peachtree street.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Beecher Co., Inc., 229 Peachtree.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. WAlnut 0252.

IF INTERESTED in a used Ford car see Mr. Paris, 169 Marietta St.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co. 295 Spring St. IVy 0867.

MOON—Good used cars. Moon Motor Corporation, 170 West Peachtree. HEmlock 1974.

MONTH-END SPECIALS

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

Open-air display on vacant lot

370 Peachtree St.

1926 LICENSE TAG FREE ON ALL USED CARS PURCHASED THIS WEEK

1925 Ford sedan	$450
1924 Fordor sedan, extra good	$400
1925 Coupe, balloon tires	$400
1924 Coupe, 5 cord tires	$325
1924 Touring	$200
1925 Roadster, balloon tires	$260
1924 Roadster, slip on body	$115
1923 Roadster, extra good	$175

TERMS

We Will Trade Your Used Ford

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer

380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

Atlanta, Ga.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

OAKLAND ROADSTER—1924 model; good condition; good tires, $150. Southern Welding and Radiator company, Courtland and Houston.

AUTOMOTIVE.

Automobiles for Sale 11

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. Darnall Motor Co., 285 Spring St.

OLDSMOBILE—Used cars; terms. F. S. Bright, dealer, 112-114 West Peachtree street.

PRACTICALLY NEW

1926 Standard "6" Buick roadster for sale at sacrifice; will arrange terms. Call HEmlock 0455 residence; business phone IVy 1860, Mr. Marks.

REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Company, 190 West Peachtree street.

OVERLAND

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADIES—We teach hairdressing, marceling, permanent waving, shingling, manicuring, facial massage and place you in a good paying position. Our diplomas recognized everywhere. Latest method and styles taught. Day or evening classes. Call or write: Moler College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

ONE LADY for general office work; also one cashier. 318 Gould building.

SETTLED WOMAN—Cook and care of downstairs for family of six; references required. $10 week. Stay on place. 14 E. Fort McPherson.

THE MAYFLOWER—Experienced stenographer immediately. 917 Healey building. WAlnut 6220.

WANTED—Mattress tick sewers, experienced only. Sanitary Bedding company, Delray, Florida.

WANTED—Girls-women, 16 up; learn gown making at home; $35.00 week; learn while earning; sample lessons free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 509 W. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—One lady as doctor's assistant. 318 Gould building.

WANTED maid for tea room; also doctor's office. Apply 200 Austell Bldg.

WOMEN—Earn dollar an hour doing light, pleasant home work; no selling; no experience; enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Green, 214 West 34th, New York.

WOMEN to enter profitable business at home; no canvassing; no experience required; write immediately. Dept. G., Mibco Service, 319 Second Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

WOMAN of refinement and good appearance wanted to travel and appoint local representatives for established house. Permanent position; good pay; state age and salary expected. Sales Manager, Box 11, Philadelphia.

WE NEED YOU to fill our many applications for operators in the field of Beauty Culture. Our methods are strictly up to date, our instruction the finest in the south, our price reasonable. We invite you to visit our school, and note the quality of our work, and the perfect location. Ask for folder. Atlanta Esprit d' Amour School of Beauty Culture, 547 Peachtree street.

A FIRM with national reputation desires women of unquestioned character and refinement for important traveling position; must be over 28, high school or college education and unincumbered; personality more important than experience; $50 per week with opportunity for rapid advancement. Phone for appointment. Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Henry Grady hotel.

AN ATARACTIVE POSITION open at once for extra teacher, substitute teacher, or one especially interested in children; age 25 to 45; pleasing personality; at least high school education; position permanent and will pay successful person $40 per week. 1216 Hurt building.

6 COLORED WOMEN TO ADVERTISE EXPERIENCE unnecessary; salary and bonus. Novelty House, 316 Gould building.

50 GIRLS—Free barber course, Atlanta Barber college, 34 East Mitchell. Course for men and all supplies, $30.

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 218 La Grange, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED

Application will be considered from a very limited number of ambitious men, preferably over 30, who would like to enter the selling end of an industry that will mean a future for salesmen electric refrigeration. You will receive a free course in salesmanship and a position at the end of the course if you desire which should net you a minimum of $4,000 annually. Call or write Kelvinator Atlanta Corp., 25 Houston St.

BOOKKEEPER, general ledger man; intelligence and competency necessary; attractive salary.

SALESMAN, reputable high type man; oil or automobile experience preferrable.

STENOGRAPHER, three attractive openings for competent young men stenographers, $125.

OFFICE manager, experienced bookkeeper, general office man; small organization, $200.

ASSISTANT credit manager, young college man with rudimentary knowledge credits.

BOOKKEEPER, 30-35, long hours.

No Application Fee Charged.

PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.
1019 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

BOOK SALESMEN ONLY

ENTIRELY new, unique sales plan; biggest value, fastest selling combination offer in history of publishing. J. A. Richards, Inc., 578 Madison Ave., New York.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Can use 10 rough carpenters. Apply 428 Austell building.

CANVASSERS (4) to work house-to-house with local manager. Apply 85½ Marietta street, Room 2.

COLORED laborers; truck driver; 2 maids. 403 Gould building.

COLLECTOR WANTED AT ONCE—Apply 428 Austell building.

COLORED BARBER wanted to work white trade; good stand; good trade. W. S. Mitchell, 261 Thomas street, Athens, Ga.

COMMENCE $1,900 YEAR—Become railway mail clerks, men 18-35; common education sufficient with our coaching. Particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 47-W, Rochester, N. Y.

DIVISION MANAGER

ORGANIZE and operate salesmen; wearproof indestructible twill men's clothes, $12.50 suit retail; union made; outwears three ordinary suits at one-third the price of one; no delivering; protected territory; quick deliveries; liberal commission; wonderful proposition. Wearproof Clothing Co., 442 No. Wells, Chicago.

DRIVERS WANTED—Attractive proposition for alert and energetic men over 21 years of age who know city and can furnish references. Yellow Cab company, 350 Courtland street.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED for Atlanta and every city or county outside of Atlanta as exclusive representative for America's most widely and favorably known lines, of individually monogrammed personal and business Xmas greeting cards, together with an equally well-known line of commercial, professional, personal and wedding stationery, on very liberal cash and commission basis. We teach you how to sell and tell you whom to sell to. Apply with references at once. Process Engraving Co., Crawford avenue at 18th St., Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED

WOULD a salary of $100 per month, plus 75 per cent commissions and renewals appeal to you to write legal reserve insurance on monthly, quarterly or annual basis? Organization established 1880. Assets over $8,000,000. Wonderful opportunity to build up fine paying business for yourself. Give previous experience, etc. Address State Manager, Box 1462, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED builders, hardware salesman. One who is thoroughly familiar with all branches of finishing hardware, and can take off set of plans. We are agents for the Yale line of locks. Address DeSoto Hardware company, Memphis, Tenn.

FACTORY branch of one of the leading automobile manufacturers has opening for three high class successful salesmen. Wonderful opportunity for advancement and earning possibilities unlimited. Some of our men are now earning upward of $500 per month. Automobile experience helpful but not necessary to qualify for this position. If you have successfully sold other lines which involved considerable money you can make a success of selling automobiles. Ambition and hard work is essential to make this position a success. If you can qualify address Y-344, Constitution, for an interview.

HELPERS WANTED—Can use 10 white helpers. Apply 428 Austell building.

HUSTLERS can average $15.00 to $20.00 daily selling pioneer toy balloons direct from factory; snappy new plan. Pioneer Rubber Co., Willard, Ohio.

LARGE concern has opening in their sales department for two young men who wish to learn salesmanship; can earn $25 per week or more while learning; steady positions for men who qualify. Room 800 Austell Bldg. Ask for Mr. Geltra.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN WANTED—Apply 428 Austell building.

LAWYER SALESMAN WANTED—To sell large legal publication for company of national reputation, commission basis with drawing account. We can use only clean-cut, aggressive men having a legal education who are willing to work hard enough to earn $5,000 per year or better. Apply by letter giving complete information and permanent address. F-828, Constitution.

LIVE SALESMAN wanted at once. If you can sell mountain resort property now you are made. Address Y-337, Constitution.

MACHINIST HELPER WANTED—Apply 428 Austell building.

MEN wanted prepare as firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class road, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. A, Indianapolis, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN—Operators of Southern Barber college have over 30 years' combined experience; method of teaching is modern; prices right. 46 West Mitchell street.

MEN LEARN BARBERING—It pays. Learn it where systematized and intensified training is given; learn it day or evening; learn it where you earn while you learn; learn it in the largest and best equipped school in the city. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

MEN WANTED prepare as firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class road, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED by U. S. government; $1,700 to $1,900 yearly and up to start. Postoffice clerks, city mail carriers, railway mail clerks, clerks at Washington, internal revenue, custom house and other branches; 15 days' vacation each year. Write today for free booklet. Patterson Civil Service School, Dept. 8-D, Rochester, New York.

MEN wanting U. S. mail jobs, $142-$225 monthly; steady; experience or correspondence course unnecessary; details free. Bradford, 112 N. 50th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWS AGENTS, railroad train service, long runs for good man. Crescent News, 34 East Hunter.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD

PEOPLE must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license; your $20.00 starting order sent on trust; free samples to customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

OFFICE MAN WANTED—Clerical and general work. Apply 428 Austell building.

ONE MAN for bakery route; one experienced laundry route man. 318 Gould building.

QUALIFY for $150-$300 railroad jobs; fireman, brakeman, baggageman, sleeping car or train porter. 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—Commence $158 month; men 18-35; steady; sample coaching free; apply today. Address F-807, care Constitution.

RESIDENT SALESMEN WANTED in Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Jacksonville for a high-class specialty; attractive proposition to clean, high-grade men. Address Y-348, Constitution.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling; experience unnecessary; outdoor work; good pay. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

SALESMAN WANTED for Florida and nearby states for Celma line of toilet goods, including Loaspact, the original loose powder vanity nationally advertised; liberal commission; references required. The Celma Company, Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN wanted: Heap makes $500 monthly selling our new gum and peanut machine to merchants. No experience necessary. Big commission. Hurd, Wholesale, Keyston building, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN wanted to sell finest and largest line of toilet ware on commission basis. Address with full particulars, P. O. Box 828.

SALESMEN, TRAVELING.

ESTABLISHED manufacturing concern desires to employ three extra salesmen to sell inquiries, calling on the jobber and wholesaler only; men who can show a successful selling record will secure private interview and quick employment; we are the exclusive manufacturers of a certified line of products vitally necessary to agricultural; we sell one dealer in a community, and one salesman for territory; quality we will show an exceptional remuneration; it is no easy position, and triflers are wasting their time and ours; we want men who can secure big business and then take care of it; permanent connection, yearly contract; no special experience necessary. Write or phone for interview, giving all lines sold, age, general experience. Mr. Strickler, Hotel Piedmont.

SALESMAN of the better kind can make desirable connection if qualified to call on better class of business men in Atlanta; men with typewriter, adding machine, auto or similar experience preferred. Address Y-349, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Investigate this: Must at once transfer my state agency of an advertising specialty; every store a prospect; big money to be made. 8 to 11 a. m., room 302, 98 Luckie street.

SALESMAN WANTED—We are seeking the services of a wide-awake, energetic salesman to sell our line of scales, refrigerators and fire-proof safes. It is not necessary that you should have had experience in our line but you must have the ability and disposition to work. This is a straight commission compensation proposition but we can put the right man in the way of earning a good living from the start. Address Y-335, Constitution.

SALESMAN—

We have an opening for a high-class salesman for Atlanta territory; applicant must be high-class, have a car and well recommended; to such we can offer high-class line; good pay and steady employment. Call Monday for Mr. Lifsey, 1117 Atlanta National Bank building.

SALESMAN WORK CLOTHING

LEADING eastern manufacturer of popular-priced line of khaki, corduroy work and hunting clothing, trousers, breeches, flannel shirts, has opening for representative in the following territories: NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA, ALABAMA, GEORGIA AND FLORIDA. Only men with experience in this line will be considered. Resident men with retail following given preference; state full past and present connections, volume of business, territory covered, whether by rail or auto. Commission basis. Address Sigmund Eisner Co., Red Bank, New Jersey.

SALESMAN WITH CAR—Our wonderful self-vulcanizing tire boot and tube patch handled as sideline will pay all traveling expenses. Sales guaranteed. Profits 100%. American-Dixie Products Co., Memphis, Tennessee.

SALESMEN—Large corporation manufacturing patented electrical cooking appliances desires to secure selling agents for its products to the trade. Only first-class firms or salesmen with best references need apply. Pronto Manufacturing Co., Pratt and Concord streets, Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—$7,500 death benefit; $25 weekly, sickness or accident; hospital benefit $100 for any accident or disease, $18 a year. No assessments. Liberal commission. L. R. Smuts & Co., Laclede Gas Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Men's neckwear, strong sideline for active salesmen with established general store, dry goods trade throughout the state; 10 per cent commission. Collegiate Scarfs Co., 127 W. 30th St., New York.

SALESMEN—Envelope sealer seals 2,500 hour; sells $5 only; tremendous market; Big repeats! Exclusive territory. Write quick, Rede, 1218 Nottingham Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN WITH CARS TO SELL ATLANTA AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY; ONLY MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK NEED APPLY. GEORGIA PRODUCTION CO., 339 CAPITOL AVENUE.

SALESMEN—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear; direct from factory to wearer; beautiful selling outfit free; spring lines now ready; wonderful reorder line; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Packard Manufacturing Co., 831 Orleans, Chicago.

SALESMEN making $10 hourly selling electric signs. You can too. Flashtric, 2126 Hudson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Average $4.00 on every order, selling nationally advertised product, exclusive line; write for liberal proposition; old established concern; rated high; permanent position; easy to make $8.00 to $16.00 a day. Address Manufacturer, Dept. 11, P. O. Box 982, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN making all towns in Georgia and Alabama requires the services of two young men; must be honest and trustworthy. See Mr. Stuart, room 421, Cecil hotel, Sunday, 10 to 2.

SALESMEN—25% commission; every retail store prospect new, remarkable trade stimulators; also special sale deals aluminum, enamel, glass; full time or sideline. Eagle Supply Co., Div. C, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN to establish own cigar business; remarkable proposition to right party; we furnish attractive line and finance you. Shelby Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

SALESMAN WANTED—For staple, well-known line, sold direct from factory to merchant; permanent position; good pay; men appreciating money-making line, write Box 375, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN—New bowling alley—almost a self-selling vendor; sensation at Chicago convention; first purchase returned merchant 200%; new deal; write quick; exclusive territory; one sale daily earns $60 weekly. Honey Dew, 1322 Main street, Kansas City, Missouri.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced and experienced; big demand, both city and traveling; write for full details. Address National Salesmen's Training Ass'n., Dept. 327, Chicago, Illinois.

SHOE SALESMAN WANTED—To sell complete line of men's "Union Made" dress and work shoes direct to consumer; liberal commission; exclusive territory. Write factory today. Geo. Merritt Shoe Mfg. Co., 501, Assoc. Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

SEVERAL ex-salesmen, good salary, permanent work. Apply early. 417 Rhodes building.

SODA DISPENSER, good salary; nice place; immediate opening. Apply 417 Rhodes building.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SIDELINE SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED, successful men wanted to sell, on liberal commission, a money-making line of brassieres and combinations made in Chicago; state territory in which you are now traveling; give references. Miss America Brassiere Co., 913 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMAN NOW GUARANTEED

YEAR 'ROUND profits on new Davis plan; brand-new line special summer fabrics; increased commissions; bonus; money-back guarantee; wonderful advertising helps; clothing demand now at peak; write quickly for $40 outfit free. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., 2008 Iowa avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TIRE SALESMAN—High-type, confident, experienced man acquainted with tire trade in south; exceptional proposition; must own automobile. 1019 Wynne-Claughton building.

TWO MEN FOR PERMANENT POSITION IN CITY WITH LARGE REAL ESTATE FIRM. SALESMEN WORKING SIX HOURS A DAY EARNING $200 TO $300 PER WEEK. CALL WALNUT 7583 FOR APPOINTMENT.

WHITE DRIVERS WANTED — Drivers wanted who know the city thoroughly. Must be over 21 years of age. Good chance for advancement. Apply Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co., 46 East Ellis street.

WANTED (4) young men of neat appearance to work with local manager. Apply 85½ Marietta street, Room 2.

WANTED—Mattress makers, first-class, experienced only. Sanitary Bedding company, Delray, Fla.

WANTED—Compositors on display and make-up work. Byrd Printing company, 46-50 West Alabama street.

WANTED—500 children, free barber work and candy; pay department: haircut 15c. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell.

WANTED
CAP SALESMEN
ATTENTION! LIVE WIRES!

WE have territory open for southern Georgia and South Carolina. We have a money-making proposition for you to carry a side line of caps. We have without a doubt the best adjustable cap on the market. Liberal commissions. Write National Cap Mfg. Co., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—

For permanent office position a young man, 18 to 21 years of age, with some office experience. Unless you are willing to work and make something of yourself, please do not apply. When replying please do so in your own handwriting, giving age, experience, references, address, phone number and state whether married or single and where employed for past three years; also whether now employed. Address Y-218, Constitution.

WANTED—Salesmen who desire to make a permanent connection with old established realty house; experience not necessary, but must want to establish yourself, have car and be a hustler; besides our old established department, we are opening some new subdivisions; you can make at least $600.00 monthly from the start.

SOUTHERN REALTY & TRUST CORPORATION
608 Atlanta Trust Company Building

WANTED—Two truck drivers; also four helpers. Apply 200 Austell building.

WANTED MAN 25 TO 30 YEAR OLD—

For laundry route; must write good hand. Apply Southern Employment Corp., 215 Kiser building.

WANTED men familiar with local farmers and farming. Get farmers to use NitrA-Germ on peas, beans and peanuts. If crop is not improved NitrA-Germ costs nothing. Expense checks weekly if necessary. Write immediately for exclusive territory reservation. Give full information about yourself. The NitrA-Germ company, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED YOUNG MAN with office experience and can use typewriter; also one with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Address Y-221, Constitution.

WANTED—

One or two civil engineers for out-of-town work; permanent position; fair salary; prefer young men; must have experience; write, giving qualifications and state if can go to work immediately.

J. L. HOFFMAN, INC.
Box 253, Decatur, Ga.

WANTED—One collector; good salary. 318 Gould building.

WANTED—Fire examiner familiar with southern department office. Give reference, age, experience and salary. Address Y-338, Constitution.

WANTED

THREE EXPERIENCED USED CAR SALESMEN. MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH CITY AND COME HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

SEE MR. VAUGHAN

GOLDSMITH-BECKER COMPANY
229 PEACHTREE

WANTED—An office boy for permanent position. Apply Monday morning at treasurer's office, Georgia Tech.

WANTED, four white shop helpers. Apply 318 Guild building.

WE HAVE an opening for a man carrier at Fort McPherson; must able to put up cash bond. Apply at once to A. C. Tommey, first floor, Constitution Bldg.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN CARRIER IN MORNINGSIDE, AND IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU LIVE IN THIS SECTION, OR CLOSE TO THE ROUTE. APPLY AT ONCE TO A. C. TOMMEY, 1ST FLOOR, CONSTITUTION BLDG.

WE HAVE an opening for a few more good house-to-house solicitors; we also have the best paying insurance proposition for solicitors in the city. These places are permanent to those who can produce. Apply to H. S. Tanner between 8 and 9 a. m., first floor Constitution building.

WE ARE opening a membership campaign in southeastern states and if you are a fraternal producer there is big money to be made. We need state, district and local directors. Let's talk it over. Order of Owls, 204 Bona Allen building.

YARDMAN WANTED immediately. Apply 200 Austell building.

YOUNG MEN FOR RAILROAD NEWS SERVICE

LONG RUNS for a hustler. Apply Union News Company, Terminal station.

YOUNG MAN as assistant to credit manager, answer in your hand writing, giving age and experience. Address Y-341, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MAN for tire and service company; immediate opening. 403 Gould building.

YOUNG MAN over 17 for order taking; leads furnished; good pay to right party; excellent chance for advancement. Call after 11 a. m., 800 Austell building.

A CINCINNATI CORPORATION manufacturing the foremost line of electro-medical apparatus requires a young man of exceptionally high caliber, between ages of 25 and 35, to represent them in Atlanta and surrounding territory. The man selected will first have to make good himself as a salesman. He will then be given complete charge of the territory and can employ other salesmen. He will operate as a branch office on a commission basis. The man should preferably have some knowledge of electricity. Previous selling experience not as essential as character, health and ability. Must be able to furnish bond. The man selected must take two weeks of intensive training at factory, paying his own traveling expenses. He will be given an opportunity of a lifetime with a rapidly-growing concern, conservatively and ably managed, a leader in its line. The position holds a real future. Write, giving complete record of previous employment, salaries earned, education, age, etc. Also send photograph. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Applications cannot be considered unless written in fullest detail. The Liebel-Flarsheim Company, Department N, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"A SIDE LINE THAT PAYS."

Salesmen who carry our easy to sell advertising side line are paying their traveling expenses with it. It means more money for them. It will for you. Write today to P. O. Box 52, Station H, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$50 to $100 PROFITS per week acting as manufacturer's exclusive representative in your locality; dignified, steady work and permanent business; no capital investment; selling experience unnecessary. Write at once for free instructions. The E. C. Harley Company, Dept. 5026, Dayton, Ohio.

50 WHITE carpenters with tools; call early. 417 Rhodes building.

$10 DAILY EASY—We start you in auto accessory business; no investment, no experience necessary; exclusive territory. Motor Products Co., 1758 Lunt Ave., Chicago.

2 CITY SALESMEN; 2 shoe salesmen, inside work. 403 Gould building.

100 BARBERS wanted, $45 per week. We teach you barber trade in few weeks; income while learning; guarantee permanent positions. We own shops. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

Help Wanted—Male & Female 34

IF YOU WANT a job or need work, apply 200 Austell building.

MAIDS, nurses, laundresses, cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, porters, etc. Jones, 45½ Auburn. WAlnut 2982.

Teachers Wanted 34A

ACME TEACHERS AGENCY constantly placing teachers. Mr. Whitehead, 702 Healey building, Atlanta.

REGISTER NOW and get advantage of the early elections. The best positions are usually filled early. No registration fee. Dept. C-1, Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS, DEALERS wanted to sell the only text illustrated Bible printed. Quick sales, generous commission. Write Leslie Bruce, 17 East 49th street, New York.

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 500 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Make $100 a week. Be my partner; ride in Chrysler closed car; show samples and distribute the $25,000 bonded line of Tea, Coffee, Extracts, Spices, Food Products, things people eat; 50c of each dollar is yours. Join my national organization. Write or wire for your locality. The Health-O Quality Products Company, 1007 Health-O Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $1 an hour; sell Mendets; a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Collette company, Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free; wonderful medicine; big repeater; big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Biggest line for colored trade in America; big sellers; 100% profit. Tyson & Co., Box B, Paris, Tenn.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; make $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 234, 609 Division, Chicago.

BIG PAY—Selling shoes direct; snappy styles, big values, low price; actual samples supplied; full or part time; protected territory. Spires Shoe Co., Cincinnati.

DISTRICT AGENTS—Sell $23.50 suits, all wool, one price; wonderful values, liberal commissions in advance; money back guarantee; 9x13 swatch outfit free. Write R. M. Harvey, Mgr., Box 00, Chicago.

DIRECT factory agent, this county—100-store route, no selling, just distribute and collect; experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70 weekly. Address F-829, care Constitution.

FREE dinner sets, tea sets, beds, chairs, tables, lamps, linens, rugs and hundreds of other useful articles for introducing our fine toilet soaps in your vicinity; no money needed; send today for free outfit and catalog. Lee Manufacturing Company, Dept. 700, Chicago, Ill.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—Does away with phonograph needles; preserves records; saves $25 in needles; pays $90 weekly; samples on approval, if requested. Everplay, McClurg building, Chicago.

MAKE $80 a week! Write for remarkable shoe outfit free! Latest styles for all men at low factory prices. Highest commissions paid daily. Send name. No obligation. Nuchsom Shoemakers, Desk 161, Milwaukee, Wns.

LARGE manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; world's greatest shirt values; no capital or experience required; permanent positions; biggest commissions paid daily; $100 weekly easily earned, plus cash bonuses. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Inc., 98 Fifth Ave., Dept. 10-JJ, New York.

MINUTES PAY DOLLARS demonstrating wonderful 1-three-pound Calculator, patented February 23, 1926. Retails $15. Work equals $300 machines. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically. Five-year guarantee. Big demand, large profits, experience unnecessary. Write quick for liberal trial offer and protected territory. Lightning Calculator company, Dept. 65, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MAKE $6 to $12 a day without leaving your home. All-year proposition. Dept. R. D., 1336 South Seventh street, Camden, N. J.

QUIT ringing doorbells. I made $800 monthly, no soliciting, no goods to buy. Why not you? Details free. R. McNown, 650 Wilkinson, Omaha, Neb.

SELL a necessity; repeat business assured; I can absolutely show you how to make $65 weekly from start. John Martin, 19 So. Wells, Chicago.

SELLING LIKE BLAZES!—Eleven-piece toilet goods assortment at $2 with 2-piece carving set free to your customers. 100% profit. Davis Products, Co., Dept. 626, 1311 Carroll, Chicago.

SELL NECESSITIES—85 household and toilet necessities in everyday use. Sell on sight. Sure repeat orders. Big profits from the start. Write for particulars and free samples. 101 Sayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

TAKE ORDERS fit-to-measure shoes; world-famous fitting service; quality workmanship; customer, salesman satisfaction; 24-hour service; cooperation always; prices reasonable; commissions liberal; repeat business 80 per cent; promotion rapid. Write for free de luxe outfit. Satisfactory Company, 215 Randolph, Chicago, Dept. 140.

TAILORING AGENTS

SELL Simpson new $23.50 virgin wool, union made to order suits; commission in advance; exclusive territory; big outfit $75 samples free. Write E. E. Steen, 843 Adams, Dept. 1222, Chicago.

50c TO $1.00 profit each sale; no delivering, license nor stock necessary. Bonanza. Free particulars, Mission Factory 1, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EMPLOYERS CALL WALNUT 0904.
FOR OFFICE EMPLOYEES.
ATLANTA VOCATIONAL AGENCY.
TOP FLOOR WYNNE-CLAUGHTON BLDG.
NO REGISTRATION FEE TO APPLICANTS.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent position with reliable firm. Phone Main 3891-J.

RELIABLE LADY wishes position as housekeeper. Mrs. S. B. Elliott, 69 Tennell St.

YOUNG LADY with bookkeeping, general office experience, desires position immediately. Address Y-345, Constitution.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

AMBITIOUS married man desires position in traffic department of large corporation; 6½ years' experience; references furnished. Address Y-346, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED secret service man desires connection with automobile, insurance or other agencies requiring special investigator; references the best. A. B. C., Constitution.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN with car desires position. WEst 0182-W, 10-12 a. m. Sunday.

STENO-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER desires position with advancement; 10 years' experience office work; best references. Address Y-339, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

ACCOUNT BAD HEALTH, forced out of business; ideal for young man and wife; guarantee make $500 month; will sell on small payment or trade for property. DEarborn 0345, between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.

AUTOS LOOK LIKE NEW—Two fellows have invented new auto finish, applied without brush in 15 minutes, gets hard as glass in two hours. No rubbing, no painting. Just beautiful finish. Price $2 for any car. Money refunded if not pleased. Send today and have your car like new. Live-wire men with small capital can make big money handling this. Wonderful opportunity. Reserved territory. B. B. Specialties, 331 Walnut, Philadelphia.

BARBER SHOP, first-class, for sale. 120 Cherokee avenue. Call IVy 8374.

BOARDING HOUSE—Well located on north side, 14 rooms, 25 people, average receipts $1,300 per month, rent $200. If you understand the boarding house business, this is a money-maker, price $3,000, terms.

FILLING STATION TIRE AND BATTERIES—One of the best locations in Atlanta, clearing around $400 per month; $3,500 cash will handle this.

$4,000 BUYS one of Georgia's best weekly official newspapers, clearing around $300 per month; will stand investigation.

50-ROOM HOTEL—Located in one of Carolina's best towns. This hotel has been open one year, is equipped with Simmons' furniture throughout, has a lease of five years, with a privilege of renewal, will clear $500 or $600 per month. Can be had for $7,500.

GEO. W. WARE & CO.,
724-725 Atlanta National Bank Building.
WAlnut 1086.

CABINET SHOP FOR SALE—Equipped for manufacturing radio cabinets, counters, show cases, etc.; modern finishing equipment, including compressed air spray gun; price, $6000 cash for quick sale. Radio Cabinet Shop, 525 Peachtree, WAlnut 9664.

CORPORATIONS—Raise quick unlimited capital through sale of stock by mail; inexpensive, easily operated method mailed free. Collins, Dept 74, 1841 Broadway, New York.

FURNISHED boarding house on Ponce de Leon, near Spiller's; full of boarders; paying proposition. Address Box Y-207, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Filling station and grocery on Sarasota highway; two lots 105 feet on highway and 120 on hard road; new building, for living rooms and store; price includes gas business and air compressor; groceries and accessories at inventory; worth $20,000; priced to sell $12,000; 1/3 cash, balance arranged. Address Mrs. Ried, owner, Box 1143, Manatee, Fla.

FOR SALE—Lunch and barbecue stand. No. 9 Howell Mill road; $250 cash.

FOR SALE—First-class stock of dry goods, notions, shoes, hats, clothing, etc., at Cedartown, Ga.; invoices $17,500 and in good condition, best location and building. Goodyear Tire company just located here and are to build 200 houses and add 2,000 to population; going out of business, will sell at a bargain. Bright Mercantile company, Cedartown, Ga., or 1212 Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

GOOD going business incorporated; will sell or trade for farm or real estate part interest or entire business to party who will manage same. Other interests require owner's entire time. Apply 37 Edgewood Ave., owner.

IF YOU WANT to buy a good business; if you want to sell your business, consult us. National Brokerage Company, 716 Atlanta Trust building. IVy 1474.

LUNCH STAND doing good business; excellent location; cheap rent; price $250; good reason for selling. Call FAirfax 1492-W.

LIFETIME INVESTMENT—Brick building on corner; income $500 weekly; grocery and meat business, colored section; going other business. Address Y-999, Constitution.

ONE OF America's largest shoe manufacturers is desirous of opening retail stores in Georgia and the south. Under our plan there can be no failure; must furnish references as to character and financial ability in first letter. Address Y-1000, Constitution.

OLD INDIAN MINES—Anyone interested in the silver mines near Spring Place, Ga., with capital to develop the same, will be able to gain valuable information by corresponding with J. A. Ruth, Route 3, Conlgate, Okla.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and salesmen; $500 or upward necessary; will allow expenses to Trenton if you qualify. Address Manager, 536 Forst Richey Bldg., Trenton, New Jersey.

PARTNER WANTED—$2,500 cash; a well-established business; no experience necessary; guaranteed good profit. Address Y-487, Constitution.

SHOE SHOP—Thoroughly equipped and established; very best location; for sale at a great sacrifice; Whitehall and Windsor streets. See owner, G. B. Reid.

WANTED—A partner with $3,000; to rent and run a heading mill with me. Address Y-328, Constitution.

WINDOW cleaning business; residences, factories. IVy 4091-J. E. O. Thurman, 222 Peachtree.

$10,000 YEARLY INCOME

Specialty business for sale; has earned $10,000 yearly last two years; not a retail business; unless you are an executive and can handle traveling salesmen, do not reply; all records open to inspection; price $15,000; some terms. Address Y-219, Constitution.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AND REFINANCING LOANS
Car Remaining in Owner's Possession
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
1113 Atlanta National Bank Bld.

WANTED—Good second mortgage notes. Dr. Ed Watkins, Ellijay, Ga.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS—Monthly straight or reducible loans made on Atlanta and suburban real estate; low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

Personal Property Loans 40A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
At Legal Rates on Your
Furniture, Automobile, Piano,
Indorsed Note and
All Personal Property

Consolidate Your Small Bills and Have From 1 to 20 Months to Repay a Loan

BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO., INC.
R. L. Lassiter, Manager
204 Atlanta National Bank Building
WAlnut 0634

BORROW
$20 TO $300
FOR EMERGENCIES

ON your furniture or piano, which is left in your possession. Loans made to any worthy family, quickly, confidentially and on a repayment plan that will meet with your approval. A finely furnished home or a large salary is not necessary to obtain a loan from us. This company is favorably known in Atlanta, having helped thousands of people in time of need. We have been 14 years at same location, do a legitimate business at a legal rate of interest that is fair to the borrower and lender. Oldest and largest firm of its kind in Dixie. We are under supervision of Georgia state banking department, license No. 1. Other loans paid off and more money advanced.

POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
EDW M. STEIMLE, MGR.
301 PETERS BLDG.,
OPPOSITE ARCADE.
WALNUT 5295-6.

BORROW MONEY
FROM A HOME COMPANY
on your
Household Goods and Endorsed Notes.
Loans up to $300
at Legal Rates.
PROMPT SERVICE
SEABOARD SECURITY COMPANY, INC.
250 ARCADE BLDG.
C. Y. M'COLLUM, MGR.
WALNUT 1810

JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY,
LOANS ON DIAMONDS.
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

WHEN YOU read the classified offers regularly you are playing straight into the hands of success.

Personal Property Loans 40A

BENEFICIAL
LOANS
FRIENDLY LOANS

UP TO $300 to housekeepers. Strict privacy, 24-hour service, no indorsers required.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY,
228 Candler building. WAlnut 8-3-8-0.
Corner Peachtree and Houston streets.

DIAMONDS and valuables. 3 Peachtree street.

LOANS

UNDER supervision of the State Banking Department in amounts of $25.00 up to $300.00 on household furnishings. For example, we show below the schedule of interest on a loan of $50.

$50 loan for 10 Months—Total cost $9.65.

		Total
Int. at 3½ per cent per month.		Payment
Int. for 1 mo. on $50	$1.75	$6.75
Int. for 1 mo. on 40	1.40	6.40
Int. for 1 mo. on 35	1.23	6.23
Int. for 1 mo. on 30	1.05	6.05
Int. for 1 mo. on 25	.88	5.88
Int. for 1 mo. on 20	.70	5.70
Int. for 1 mo. on 15	.53	5.53
Int. for 1 mo. on 10	.35	5.35
Int. for 1 mo., on 5	.18	5.18
Total paid back in 10 monthly payments		$59.65

Other amounts are in proportion.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
Second Floor.
Phone WAlnut 2377.

LOANS ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS AND ENDORSED NOTES.
QUICK SERVICE—EASY PAYMENTS.
SECURITY INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
201 PETERS BLDG. WALNUT 2077.

LOANS
On Furniture, Pianos, etc.,
$20 to $300.

N

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

NICELY FURNISHED room, all conveniences; brick bungalow; congenial couple; meals next door; neighborhood near ball park. HEmlock 5870.

ROOMS $4 to $7 per week. Rex hotel, 69 Luckie St., next to Y. M. C. A.

WEST END—Board for six; also light housekeeping privilege, private. WEst 6749-J.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ANGIER, 79—3 nice unfurnished rooms, separate entrances; heat; on car line; reasonable.

ANNISTON AVE., 66—Two rooms, kitchenette, gas, lights, water; private entrance; on car line; take S. Decatur-East Lake or Kirkwood car; new home; reasonable.

AUGUSTA AVE.—Two completely furnished rooms, kitchenette, hot water, sink. MAin 8546.

BUNGALOW—With owner, two rooms, all conveniences, $20 month. Adults. DEarborn 2187-W.

BOULEVARD, N., 645—Three rooms, unfurnished, all conveniences, $20. MAdison 5009-M. z x x

INMAN PARK—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, conveniences, reasonable, garage. DEarborn 0221-J.

LUCILE AVE., S. W., 964—Furnished bedroom, kitchen, $25; adults. WEst 0684

PARK ST., 885—Three unfurnished rooms and private bath. WEst 2889-W.

ST. PAUL AVE., 15—Three connecting unfurnished rooms; lights, water, phone; $20 per month. MAdison 5809-J.

WARREN N., 17.—Two unfurnished, all conveniences; private home. DEarborn 3018-J.

WASHINGTON—Large room and kitchenette; private bath, hot water, lights. MAin 1295-W.

LARGE unfurnished room, kitchenette, to lady; private family, $12. WAlnut 9456 after 7 p. m.

ONE room and kitchenette unfurnished; first and second floor, conveniences. MAin 2787-W.

SINGLE ROOMS—To ladies or gentlemen; furnished, steam heat; all conveniences. WEst 1836-W.

THREE ROOMS—Two bedrooms connecting to bath, large kitchen; all conveniences; fine in summer. Good quiet neighborhood. Home with owner. Adults only. MAin 4904-J.

THREE ROOMS, bath, electric lights, front and back porch; private entrance, completely furnished for housekeeping. WAlnut 6169.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, clean and bright. Owner. WAlnut 6685.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms; sink. 321 Courtland, near Forrest; owner. WAlnut 1631.

Where To Dine 71

SILVERMAN'S Lunch Counter serves a 50c lunch and supper. Immediate service. Candler building.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

BOULEVARD, N., 625, APT. 8—Beautifully furnished three-room-kitchenette apartment, second floor, $75 month. HEmlock 6632.

BOULEVARD, N., 501—Four or six rooms, porches, heat. Owner, apt. 9.

EAST PINE, 126—Unusual three-room apartment, modern conveniences; no children.

EXTRA NICE—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, porches, conveniences. MAin 3360-J.

ELEGANTLY furnished four-room apartment, 285 Ponce de Leon avenue, apartment D-4. HEmlock 5199-W.

FORREST AVE., 202—Three 4-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. WAlnut 3176.

FURNISHED APT.—Two connecting rooms, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance, heat, water, lights, in owner's home, Decatur. DEarborn 0747.

JUNIPER, 273—Small apartment, living room; everything furnished for housekeeping. HEmlock 6096.

NORTH SIDE—In first-class neighborhood, attractive five-room furnished apartment, with front and rear porches, garage, adults only. Call WAlnut 4445.

PEACHTREE PLACE, 97—Three rooms, newly furnished, private entrance, garage, Biltmore section. HEmlock 2620-W.

PONCE DE LEON, 129—Nicely-furnished 3-room apartments. Call Owner WAlnut 7009.

PONCE DE LEON, 611—Five rooms, second floor, fully furnished, linen, silver. Janitor.

PONCE DE LEON—Small heated apartment, no children; worth investigating; reasonable. HEmlock 0063-J.

PONCE DE LEON, 163—Bedroom, kitchenette, completely furnished; adults; heat, janitor. HEmlock 5295.

SEVEN-ROOM APT.—Completely furnished until September 1, near Georgian Terrace, $100 month; evenings, HEmlock 3677; day, IVy 1296.

SMALL STEAM heated, furnished apartment; good location, all conveniences, reasonable; or will rent furnished room to gentlemen. HEmlock 0679-W.

SMALL APT.—Furnace heat, hot water any hour. WEst 2248-J.

WILL SUBLET with immediate possession nice apartment with steam heat. WEst 1405-J.

3-ROOM, furnished family apartment, lights, water, telephone, Inman Park. $4,000. Also office space. WAlnut 5134; IVy 7565.

14TH, E., 46—Two rooms, tile bath, complete; no children. HEmlock 0706-W.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

ALICE APARTMENTS, 774 Piedmont avenue; four rooms with porch.

RALEIGH APARTMENTS, 594 North Boulevard, four rooms; Murphy bed. Call WAlnut 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

ANSLEY PARK—Five rooms and porches, $65. 189 Westminster drive. HEmlock 0858-W.

APARTMENT SACRIFICE—Have bought a home and will sacrifice lease on desirable apartment of five rooms, bath and front porch, Virginian apartments, 1010 Peachtree, facing Peachtree. Possession May 1. Phone or call Dr. Guy King, 65 North Forsyth, WAlnut 9752.

APARTMENTS—1291 Peachtree street we have a 4 and 5-room apartment in our unit No. 2 that is a beautiful apartment surrounded by the handsomest dwellings in the city and rental very attractive and at 601 Piedmont avenue we offer one kitchenette apartment, which is near the corner of Ponce de Leon avenue. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree street, WAlnut 8947.

BOULEVARD, N., 600—Two rooms, $35. Wynne-Claughton, Inc., WAlnut 0996.

BARNETT ST., 253—4 rooms and bath, $40. HEmlock 1370-J.

CHATHAM COURT—Piedmont and Third; 4-5 rooms; prices right. HEmlock 8152.

DUPLEX—Three large rooms and bath; all conveniences, including heat; home of owner; block each Whitehall and Lucile cars; occupancy May 1; adults only; most desirable location in West End; references required. H. A. O., Box, Constitution, or phone WEst 1993.

FIFTH ST., E., 236—Five-room apartment, 202 Forrest avenue. Four rooms. WAlnut 3176.

FLEMING apartment, 10th and Juniper streets; first floor apartment of four large rooms, $62.50. DEarborn 2820-J.

FOR sublease, 6-room first floor apartment, 210 West Peachtree, Apt. A-1, or phone WAlnut 0996.

GORDON ST., S. W., 889—New apartment, private entrance; one large room, three small rooms, kitchenette, bath, $40.

HUGH ST., 26—Three rooms and kitchenette duplex, near Stewart avenue cars; separate bath, $22.50, conveniences. Sharp & Boyiston.

JUNIPER ST.—Private home, bright, cheerful rooms, private bath, conveniences. HEmlock 6845-J.

N. JACKSON, 390—Beautiful duplex; three rooms, unfurnished apartment; porch; all conveniences.

NORTH SIDE—Good location, sublease, northeast corner, front, first floor, 4 rooms and porch; modern. Call HEmlock 2038-W or WAlnut 1443.

N. MORELAND, 224—Apt. 1, a choice first floor apartment of 5 rooms; faces east and has a front porch. A special price to begin April 1. This location is unexcelled, being near Euclid Ave. See it or call HUntley 7991-R, or
HOOD REALTY CO.
WAlnut 5226 Candler Bldg.

PEEPLES, 488—Four-room, first floor apartment; every convenience. WEst 2388.

PEACHTREE, 2325—Eight-room duplex, 2 baths, garages, servant's room HEmlock 4244-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., at 6th St.—Very desirable first floor apartment. Call WAlnut 4510.

WEST END—Six rooms, modern, hardwood floors, two car lines. Fairfax 1049-J.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS—Wyman & Connors, 624 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 2162.

CHOICE APARTMENTS at 685 Peachtree; 2, 4, 5 rooms; cafe and garage. J. M. Thomas. WAlnut 1206, 1015 Atlanta Trust Company building.

DESIRABLE second-floor, north side duplex, five rooms and inclosed porch, $65. With all conveniences. HEmlock 0061, or WAlnut 4398.

FOR RENT—6 tiled room apartment, $50. Dr. R. L. Connally, WEst 0058.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

FOR RENT—Upper duplex, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, front porch; heat, fine condition. 306 Myrtle street, HEmlock 1844-J.

SUBLEASE beautiful five-room apartment on north side; excellent condition. Call WAlnut 2723. W. L. & John O DuPree.

SUB-LEASE 607 Piedmont avenue, apartment 65, near corner Ponce de Leon avenue; kitchenette apartment. WAlnut 1924, or see janitor.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM APTS., $20 to $35, modern conveniences, walking distance. W. S. McNeal, 49 Windsor street. WAlnut 6427.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette, private entrance and bath, modern conveniences $20, adults only, walking distance. Dr. W. S. McNeal, 63 Windsor street.

TWO apartments, private baths and kitchenettes, or can be used as one large apartment. 679 Lee street, S. W.

TWO DUPLEX apartments, 4 rooms, newly painted inside and out, facing park; $32 and $34. MAin 2258-J.

TWO, THREE and four-room apartments, priced $15 up. Conveniences. WAlnut 4952.

W. PEACHTREE, 267—Three connecting unfurnished rooms and pantry, first floor, lights, water, phone, block of Biltmore hotel. $25 month.

WEST END—Two attractive modern apartments, one two-room, kitchenette, bath; one five-room. 491 Laughorn street. WEst 0654-W.

97 PENN AVENUE—

Beautiful six-room apartment in duplex, surrounded by attractive homes; has large living room, dining room, breakfast room, and three bedrooms; all convenient to nice tile bath; also large porch and garage. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. Watkins, WAlnut 6116.

3 AND 4-room apartments in modern apartment building. Apply superintendent, Apt. B-2, 95 E. North Ave. WAlnut 7752.

Business Places for Rent 75

PEACHTREE ARCADE—Offices, display rooms and shops, $30 and up. Garage, postoffice, information desk and every service under one roof.

WHITEHALL STREET—HEART OF RETAIL DISTRICT.

WE Have for rent in this building the 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th floors.

THE SECOND floor contains 6,600 square feet of space and the fourth, fifth and 14th floors approximately 3,000 square feet each.

WELL LIGHTED, ample elevator service, unusual ventilation.

THE RENT is right; manager will show premises and quote rates any day from 9 to 5.

J. G. M'CRORY COMPANY
11-17 Whitehall Street.

STORES—Special concession on stores in West End, corner of Cascade avenue and Beecher street at end of car line and on South Pryor street at the corner of Fair street. These stores are ideally situated for any line of business. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree street.

WAREHOUSE, 166 Means street (fireproof); just off Marietta street, near the Bellwood avenue bridge; new concrete building; 10,000 square feet; railroad and street frontage; excellent railroad and terminal facilities; low rental. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree street. Phone WAlnut 8947.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

EIGHT-HORSE FARM FOR RENT ON SHARES

WE CONTROL a good 8-horse farm in Barrow county which we wish to rent on shares to acceptable tenant; 6 miles from Winder, Ga.; 4 miles from railroad; good land and improvements. Call or write Mr. Greene, Tilson & McKinney, 839 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 5590.

EIGHT-HORSE FARM FOR RENT ON SHARES

WE CONTROL a good 8-horse farm in Barrow county which we wish to rent on shares to acceptable tenant; 6 miles from Winder, Ga.; 4 miles from railroad; good land and improvements. Call or write Mr. Greene, Tilson & McKinney, 839 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga., WAlnut 5590.

FOR RENT

GOOD two-horse farm on road; good building; 5 miles from Palmetto, Ga. Will rent on the share basis.
GEORGIA FARM DEVELOPMENT CO.
Call or write Mr. Greene, 839 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT

GOOD two-horse farm on road; good building; 5 miles from Palmetto, Ga. Will rent on the share basis.
GEORGIA FARM DEVELOPMENT CO.
Call or write Mr. Greene, 839 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Houses For Rent, Furnished 77

12TH, E., 34—Eight rooms, two baths, double garage, nicely furnished, $125. E. Rivers Realty company, WAlnut 3064.

WILL let account removal from city brick home with garage. WEst 1405-J.

Houses For Rent, Unfurnished 77A

BY OWNER—Five-room house and garage; 209 Melrose avenue, Oakhurst section, all city conveniences; $30. HEmlock 0061-J.

CHESTNUT ST., 492—Good 5-room house, with bath, gas and electric lights, large lot, paved street, convenient to car line; $27.50 per month. H. J. Cranshaw, WAlnut 1551.

CHEAPEST rent in Atlanta, just off Peachtree, near North Ave., 16 Willow St.; 7-room house arranged for two families, $35. Herbert D. Davis, owner. HEmlock 6767-J.

EAST LAKE—Six-room house and sleeping porch; large lot, all fenced in; all conveniences except gas; right at South Decatur car line. 313 Boulevard drive. Call owner, MAin 3581.

HIGHLAND AVE., 90—7 rooms; one or two families; special. HEmlock 4088-J.

KENMORE ST., 145—(West End)—A few feet off Cascade Ave., and just beyond the end of the car line at Beecher St., we are offering a beautiful 6-room and breakfast room house with all modern improvements for $40. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree St.

LARGE 6-ROOM house, all modern conveniences; walking distance, $45. W. S. McNeal, 49 Windsor St. WAlnut 6427.

MALBEN AVE., 17—North Kirkwood, ideal home; all convenience; nice five-room house; no garage. DEarborn 0199-J.

MILLEDGE, 124—8-room duplex bungalow, $50. Call WAlnut 4071.

NORTH AVE., E., 124—9 rooms, good condition, near Peachtree, rent $50; owner. HEmlock 3536-W.

NORTH SIDE—Half or whole of 9-room house, unfurnished. HEmlock 4134-W.

NEW five-room bungalow, completely furnished, south side. HEmlock 2905.

RICHARDSON ST., 98—Nine rooms and sleeping porch, two kitchens, hot water, gas, electric lights, garage, newly papered, large corner lot, by owner.

RACINE, 258—6-room house; suitable for one or two families; electric lights. W. M. Middlebrooks, 349 Peters street, WEst 1233.

WELLINGTON ST., 33—Modern 4-room and bath; $22.50 a month. WAlnut 6857.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, suitable for two families, $40. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

EIGHT-ROOM brick bungalow, modern, one block of O'Keefe Junior High and Georgia School of Technology. HEmlock 2099.

NEW brick home, all conveniences; one block car, $45. DEarborn 2479-J.

163 CASCADE AVENUE, $65; 159 Cascade avenue, $85; 137 Cascade avenue, $65; 175 Cascade avenue, $52.50.

5-ROOM flat, all conveniences; walking distance, $25. MAin 2911.

26 E. Thirteenth, 8-room house ..... $ 55
725 N. Boulevard, 5-room apt. duplex .. 50
154 Euclid, 10-room, furnished 110
500 Glen Iris, 6-room new bungalow .. 55
316 Oak, 7-room bungalow 50
101 Windsor, 5-room duplex bungalow .. 25
CONYERS REALTY CO.
415 Atl. T. Co. Bldg., WAlnut 4071

6-ROOM bungalow, 845 Rose Circle; all conveniences; furnace, garage. WEst 2794-J.

Office Space for Rent 78

HALF OF best located corner office suite in Healey building; 3 rooms, affording private office and large reception room. Phone WAlnut 4685.

OFFICES for rent, 100 feet Peachtree. Holleman Realty Company, 10 Auburn avenue, WAlnut 8514.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Candler, Candler annex, Forsyth buildings; desirable offices, single or en suite; location the best; service unexcelled. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Agt., 1710 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 3970. Mr. Clegg. Mr. Smith.

THE NEW WYNNE-CLAUGHTON BLDG., THE CENTER OF "NEW ATLANTA." SINGLE OFFICES $35.00 TO $50.00 PER MONTH. LARGE SPACE AT $1.75 TO $2.50 PER SQUARE FOOT PER YEAR.

Suburban for Rent 80

DECATUR property for rent or sale. O'Neal & McLain, Inc., DEarborn 0168.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted—To Rent 81

APRIL 1—Two young men, small, nicely furnished apartment; kitchenette not necessary; must be reasonable. What have you? Sunday, HEmlock 7112.

SMALL amount floor space, desk and phone service, in good location; reliable concern opening branch; answer quick, giving price and location. Address Y-350, Constitution.

WANTED—15-room, furnished boarding house, on Peachtree or Ponce de Leon. 901 Healey building.

WANTED—Small furnished apartment or duplex by couple; north side. Address Y-340, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.—204 Grant building. WAlnut 5477.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 12½ Wall St.

ATLANTA Trust Company, real estate department. Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

B. M. GRANT CO.—Ground floor, Grant building. Forsyth street entrance. WAlnut 1900.

BURDETT REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

COLUMBIA Trust & Realty company, 401 Metropolitan building. WAlnut 2550.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.—WAlnut 3585. 815 Candler building.

GUARANTY REALTY CORP.—Sales, rentals, loans, insurance. 324-5 Candler building. WAlnut 1534.

MADDOX & TISINGER, Realtors, 629 Candler building. WAlnut 8582.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK—33 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.

NUTTING, J. R., & CO.—1001 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 0156.

ROGERS, L. W., REALTY & TRUST CO.—219-23 Atlanta Trust building. WAlnut 4100.

SHARP & BOYLSTON—36 Luckie street. WAlnut 2930.

SALES—BUSINESS LEASES—Hass & Howell Real Estate Department, Hass-Howell building. WAlnut 3111.

SMITH, J. R. & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents. 66½ N. Forsyth street.

SOUTHERN REALTY & TRUST CORP.—Lots, acreage, business properties. 608-12 Atlanta Trust Company building.

THROWER, M. L. — 24 Walton street. WAlnut 0163.

TRUST COMPNAY OF GEORGIA.—Real estate and renting. WAlnut 1671.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274.

WYNNE-CLAUGHTON, INC. Wynne-Claughton building. WAlnut 0996.

Business Property for Sale 82

ARE you interested in a safe, quick turnover in high-class real estate—business or residential? The greatest opportunity for making quick money ever known in western North Carolina. We have what you want. Act now. Reference, any bank here. Write, wire, phone or call Bell Realty Co., Hendersonville, N. C.

Farms and Lands For Sale 83

FORTY ACRES, new improvements, trade city property. 1063 Fourth National Bank building.

FOR SALE—1,200 acres good land, well located, at the right price.
FOR SALE—$2,000 for 57½ acres; good residence worth $1,000.00.
FOR SALE—207 acres good land, one mile frontage on state highway, $30 per acre. S. W. WYNN, CRAWFORDSVILLE, GA.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

SIX miles from city; paved road leading through property; also another road; excellent branch; well lying and wonderful building sites; 55 acres; cheapest acreage anywhere near city; $100 acre. Terms. CONYERS REALTY CO. WAlnut 4071

BUY AND SELL your farms through Sutton & Roberts. Call DEarborn 0425, ask for Mr. Flake, Farm Department, Decatur, Ga.

QUICK ACTION BUYS 90-acre dairy, truck and poultry farm overlooking Dixie highway and town north of Atlanta; 8-room brick home, three large barns and outhouses, orchard, oak grove, best combination land. This is a steal at $3,750. Phone No. 3, or P. O. Box 56, Marietta, Ga.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN NORTH FULTON ACREAGE." Keeton, Inc., 1221 Healey building.

40 ACRES land between Stone Mountain and Tucker, five-room dwelling, outhouses, fruit, pasture, good road frontage, only $3,600. Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, Ga.

47 ACRES very fertile land 1 mile of Ben Hill; frontage 389 feet on Campbellton road; has 6 and 4-room house; will sell all or half. Call FAirfax 1154-W.

Florida Property For Sale 83A

A LOT in St. Petersburg, Florida, beautiful subdivision near water front, for $2,800 net; $700 cash; bargain; will trade for Atlanta property. Call WAlnut 0443.

Houses For Sale 84

BARGAIN

MYRTLE ST. HOME on a beautiful corner lot, nine rooms, 3 baths, furnace heat; owner paid $14,000; must sell. We will submit your offer. Phone Mr. Blair, WAlnut 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE
Realtors

DANDY brick bungalow less than market value. Ellsworth, WAlnut 2260.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,500—Has 6 rooms and large breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, side drive, beautiful shady lot, new home section, easy terms. H. J. Cranshaw, Rhodes Bldg., WAlnut 1551.

FISCHER'S BARGAINS

OXFORD ROAD—Handsome 9-room brick home, thoroughly modern; one of the nicest homes on the road; $18,500.

ANSLEY PARK—8-room brick bungalow, 60-foot front lot; $9,500.

RIVERS ROAD—Attractive 9-room brick home, 2 baths, steam heat, very large lot, pretty shrubbery. Investigate.

TENTH ST.—Overlooking Piedmont park, 6-room bungalow, lot 50x190; $8,000.

ANSLEY PARK—2-story brick home, 4 bedrooms, tile roof, large lot, fine location; $15,750.

STERLING ST.—6-room brick bungalow, tile porch, etc.; $7,500; terms.

ATHENS PARK—Attractive 7-room, 2-story English design brick home; $12,500.

35 AVERY DRIVE—Ansley Park, brick duplex, 8-room apartment, 2 baths; 7-room apartment, one bath, steam heat; rental value $2,400 year; price $17,500.

LUCILE AVE.—Stone front 7-room bungalow, lot 60x200; $5,500.

87 E. FOURTEENTH—Near Piedmont park, 9-room home, 2 baths, lot 64x210; $15,500. Lot alone worth $12,000.

OFF PEACHTREE ROAD—5-room attractive bungalow, lot 370 feet deep; $6,500.

ADAIR AVE.—6-room brick bungalow, has 3 bedrooms and modern; $9,000.

PENN AVE.—8-room home, 2 baths, steam heat, fine location; $13,500.

CAMBRIDGE AVE.—(Decatur); 6-room brick bungalow, near school; $5,250.

N. JACKSON ST.—7-room brick bungalow; quick sale, $8,000.

ANSLEY PARK—Commanding lot 100x340, near Peachtree; a bargain.

SUMMER CAMP between Roswell and Marietta, facing river; 4-room house, completely furnished; water, bath, motor boat; 5 acres land; $3,000.

CARL FISCHER, WAlnut 3241
Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg.

TURN to the classified section daily and be on hand when classified opportunities are being handed out.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Women's Specialties

GUARANTEE DRY CLEANING WORKS
220 N. BOULEVARD
WE ARE now ready for your Spring Cleaning.
Men's suits $1.00
Ladies' dresses $1.00
Spring coats $1.50
IVy 2173 L. C. ZACHARY, Prop.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Remember Some One With An Easter Plant



Joy's



HEmlock 4214
548 Peachtree at North Ave.



Stage Dancing

Taught same as Ned Wayburn of New York. Toe, Ballet, Buck, Eccentric, Waltz, Clog, Charleston.

MRS. WARD
WEst 0167-W



Announcing Opening of a New Studio

Three months' course, $45—72 hours of instruction. Be a dancer. Earn $75 and $100 a week. A dancer has no limit. Do you know how to do the Tango? Don't say no. Any one can do it after a few expert lessons from us. Why not enroll now?

RAY BERGERON will tell the world who you are. Competent pupils are always placed in musical shows and vaudeville. Afternoon and evening classes in all types of stage dancing—once, twice or three times a week.

Argentine Tango, Spanish, Parisian and Ballroom Tango, Apache Dance, Novelty Waltz, Jazz Fox Trot, Whirlwind Charleston, Waltz, Clog, Soft Shoe, Acrobatic and Musical Comedy Dancing.

Saturday morning classes for children.

RAY BERGERON
—STUDIO BUILDING—
Studio No. 7, 345 Peachtree St. GEneva 8048-W.



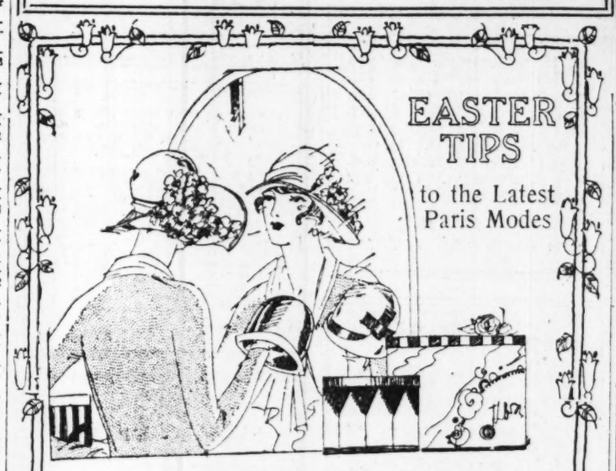
ALL KINDS of ladies' and gentlemen's hats cleaned and blocked. We make old hats look like new. Mail orders given prompt attention.
BELMONT HAT CLEANERS
63 W. Mitchell St. IVy 8413

Authorized Dealer RCA

Radiola Super-Heterodynes that use no antenna and NO BATTERIES

NOW RADIO is as simple as snapping on the light. Just plug in one of the new RCA Radiolas—tune in with the tip of a single finger—and flood the room with music!

BAMES, Inc.
107 Peachtree Street WAlnut 5776
Opposite Piedmont Hotel



EASTER TIPS to the Latest Paris Modes

Hats for Matron or Miss who would greet the holiday befittingly—
New York models—original designs and replicas in finest fabrics.—
Prices range $5.00 to $25.00
VISIT OUR SALON
TIPP'S
109 Peachtree
Opposite Piedmont Hotel



MILLINERY for EASTER

A LARGE selection of new Gage models, just out of their wrappings, is a feature of our splendid display. They breathe the very spirit of Easter—and the smartest sort of style.

In the Mode — and Out of the Ordinary

you really should see them.

Gage Hats

BLANCHE MARIE SHOPPE
WAl. 3835 157 Peachtree Grand Theatre Bldg.

American School of BEAUTY CULTURE



Courses in all lines of Beauty Work

NOTE:—This school is operating independently and is not connected with any other school in the city.

For further information call
MRS. BARTH, Instructor
IVy 1296

Marinello, the Largest Beauty Organization in the World.



Facials, $2 up.
Manicures, 75c
Eyebrows Arched, 50c
Shampoos, 75c

BEAUTY you may have—or envy!
Torben's New Facial Treatment
Do Not Let Some One Offer You Something "Just as Good."
Marinello Approved Shop
WAlnut 3081 Peachtree Arcade

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Individual Creations for the Collegiate Girl and Youthful Woman.

Expressing Youth's own Springtime with the verve and dash of smart simplicity Crepe Satin—Taffeta—Americana Print—Bagdad printed Crepe de Chine—Georgette and Combinattons.

$14.69, $23.75, $34.50

Where Fashions Congregate
Wellborn's
112 Peachtree Arcade
Where Prices Predominate

Gowns Possessing Rare Individuality That Fit the Larger Woman Perfectly!



Graceful in line, charming in simplicity, examples of refinement and good taste.
Every luxurious silk and such colors as only that great artist—Paris—knows how to blend.
Especially the wonderful grays—the beautiful greens—the blues of southern Italy—and navy—and black. Sizes 38 to 54.

$16.75 to $49.50

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"Where Quality and Price Are Always Right"

HAFLEY'S 40 E. Hunter



BIG SPECIALS

Gas Range, installed $29.75	Coal Range $39.75
Gas Tank Water Heater, installed .. $23.85	Used Red Star Range $30.00
Juno Coal Range $29.75	Used Red Star Range $24.50
New Perfection Oil Range, 3 burners $23.50	Refrigerators specially priced.
Gas Stove, 3 burners, oven $16.75	See the wonderful Super Oil Range. Operates full speed for 28 hours on one gallon of fuel. Cooks faster than gas.
Unfinished Gate Leg Table $11.75	
Unfinished Drop Leaf Table ..... $ 6.75	

FRANK HAFLEY
Phone IVy 1978 40 E. Hunter
OUTFITTERS FOR ALL HOMES BEAUTIFUL.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

BUNGALOW—Six large rooms, large pantry, breakfast room, china and linen closets; furnace; garage; lot 50x150. 77 Melrose drive, Sylvan Hills; for particulars 944 N. Boulevard.

DECATUR—803 West Howard, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; walls papered; beautiful electric fixtures; on car line; sacrifice for quick sale; easy terms. DEarborn 0148, O'Neal & McLain, Inc., 138 Sycamore St.

BOULEVARD PARK—New 7-room Dutch colonial house; very attractive; priced right. Call HEmlock 3838. Owner.

PIEDMONT AVENUE, between 8th and 10th streets, two-story, ten rooms, two baths; sacrifice price. Geo. P. Howard, owner, Bona Allen building, WAlnut 5629.

BEAUTIFUL two-story brick on Oxford road, can be bought at a bargain or will trade for smaller piece of property to party who can pay difference in cash. HEmlock 4814-W.

BRICK bungalow, Inman Park, reduced to $7,500. All conveniences. Greenleaf, WAlnut 1511.

CONSULT US FOR quality built homes. Realty Development Co. HEmlock 0034.

CONSULT US before building a home. Better Homes, Inc. WAlnut 0416.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, one block Ponce de Leon. HEmlock 6433-W.

FRONTING Grant park, 7-room residence, large lot; 3 rooms rented for $35. Can sell at bargain; worth $6,500; will sell for $5,000. Thos. S. Harper, WAlnut 5134.

FOR QUICK ACTION, see Crain Realty Co., Healey building. WAlnut 1891.

HOME BARGAIN

New two-story, slate roof, beautifully decorated throughout. Has every modern convenience, concrete basement. Located very best north side section, close to car line. For quick sale will take $12,000; terms arranged. Owner, HEmlock 6023-J or WAlnut 2724.

HOMES without loans. W. D. Beatie, 221 Trust Company of Georgia building. WAlnut 2811.

JUST SEE the attractive new home at 147 Sherwood road, Morningside. A two-story English brick, six rooms, etc. J. Kirk Rowell, WAlnut 5865.

KIRKWOOD

$3,750—Cut from $4,500; modern 5-room bungalow, Kirkwood; hardwood floors throughout; side drive; garage; real bargain; $500 cash. Geo. W. Ware & Co., WAlnut 8208; Sunday MAin 0719-W.

LARGE LOT, near Briarcliff road, Druid Hills section, on which we will finance and build home to suit purchaser; very liberal terms. HEmlock 2792.

LOT, 75x231, six-room house, Emory section, $7,000. Mrs. Boling, IVy 3817.

MORNINGSIDE

If you want to see the prettiest home in Morningside priced under $12,000, let us show you a red brick we have just listed at $11,500, located on Morningside drive, close to Highland avenue. The house faces east, is well built, has three beautiful bedrooms, nice living room, dining room and large breakfast room. All bedrooms are well arranged and the house is exceptionally well constructed. You will have to see this place to appreciate it. Call Mr. Hook at DEarborn 1623-W Sunday, or WAlnut 1600 Monday. B. M. Grant Co., realtors, ground floor, Grant Bldg.

NEW six-room bungalow; all conveniences, to sell, trade or exchange; will take car as first payment. MAin 5438.

NEW, very pretty 4-room bungalow in Hapeville; nice, level lot, electric lights and water; price $1,850; small first payment, balance $22.50 a month; no interest; no loan. WAlnut 6857.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Beautiful eight-room, two-story brick residence, near Buckhead, for $17,500, large lot, big bargain and easy terms. E. L. Harling, WAlnut-5620.

ROBT. C. THOMPSON—Sales, leases and loans, 1320 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 8372.

THE SOUTHERN STATES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, SUITE 210, 101 MARIETTA STREET BUILDING, WALNUT 8001.

WE WILL BUILD and finance your home. R. L. Pendleton. WAlnut 8431.

WILL BUILD your bungalow on your lot and arrange terms. P. B. Hopkins, IVy 8481.

Investment Property 84B

FOR GOOD investment property, call L. Stansbury, WAlnut 4776.

FOR QUICK SALE—Brick building at southeast corner Auburn and Bell, in the heart of colored business section; will bring $4,200 annual rent by reliable tenant; loans $20,000; will sell equity for $11,000. Call Success Realty Company, WAlnut 0516.

Lots For Sale 85

ANDREWS DRIVE—Lot 200x400 for $12,000. C. L. Greene, WAlnut 4309.

AVONDALE ESTATES
DEarborn 0176 DEarborn 3231

"DIRT CHEAP"—This beautiful lot near Little Five Points at $1,800. Hood Realty Company. WAlnut 5256.

DESIRABLE lot in West End on Beecher street, block off Cascade; must be sold this week. Builder started house, has already made excavations for basement, but broke. Lot bought in under foreclosure and can be sold cheap and on long terms. Good as an investment or building site for home. Call WAlnut 9413 for further particulars.

A BEAUTIFUL lot near Highland avenue and car line on which we will finance and build a home to suit purchaser; the most liberal terms. HEmlock 2792.

WANTED—Listings on vacant lots suitable for community stores and filling stations. VACANT LOT & LOAN CO. Healey Building. IVy 1239.

$1,050.00—LOT 50x300—Cascade road. Ponder Realty Co., 807 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5637.

Property for Colored 85A

HUNTER ST., W., 697—New brick bungalow, all conveniences, price right and terms easy. Further details, call WAlnut 1106.

HIGH-CLASS six-room dwelling on Clark street, near Martin street. All conveniences and garage. Phone WAlnut 1450.

NEW five-room bungalow, all conveniences; near car line. HEmlock 2600-W.

PROPERTY FOR COLORED

2-room house	$ 700
4-room house	1,500
6-room house	1,700
8-room house	2,750

Small payments. Easy terms.
COLLIER REALTY CO., WAlnut 7407

$50 CASH, balance easy, new bungalow, all conveniences. Price $2,500. W. O. May, 401 Austell building.

$2,750; $200 CASH—Four-room new house; big lot; nice section. See Mr. Smith, 484 West Hunter street. WEst 3194-R.

$4,500—MODERN, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, like new, all conveniences, garage, lot 55x133, 7 Parson St., near Atlanta university. John S. Allen, 102½ Auburn. WAlnut 5129; IVy 2769.

$3,650 WILL buy three 3-room houses; rented $45 per month; never vacant; good location; $1,150, $200 cash, balance easy, three rooms. See Mr. Smith, 484 West Hunter. WEst 3194-R.

Suburban—For Sale 87

$15 CASH, $15 MONTH

TWO-ACRE lot, paved road, close to East Point; only $775. Address Y-342, Constitution.

7-ACRE chicken farm on Marietta car line with 8-room home; sacrifice price; terms like rent. P. O. Box 56, Marietta, Ga.

76 A., NORTH FULTON, 1,820 feet paved road frontage; ideal for subdivision; very low price considering location.

10 A., 820 FEET on paved road, north side, $4,000; $750 cash.

73 ACRES, Stone Mountain car line, at $175 per acre. Cheapest acreage around Atlanta. See us for acreage anywhere around Atlanta.

GEO. W. WARE & CO.
WAlnut 1086—Sunday FAirfax 1354-W.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

DAIRY FARM—Houses, barns, water, 10 miles out, to exchange. WAlnut 2534.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Atlanta property, 18-room hotel and 3 acres land in Villa Rica, Georgia, furnished with 9 beds, etc., and contents. Small cash payment, balance to suit; on Bankhead highway, 36 miles from Atlanta.

ALSO, farms of 420 acres and 495 acres clear; sell or trade for good renting property in Atlanta; about one-half of each place in cultivation; well watered and plenty of timber; 3 and 5 miles from Villa Rica, Georgia. Good farming land, close to school and churches; R. F. D. by places; above places worth the money. Call J. E. Leathers Realty company, 1118 4th Natl. Bank Bldg., WAlnut 0061; IVy 4936.

WILL exchange your real estate. Ralph B. Martin Co., Atl. Tr. Bldg. WAl. 0627.

WILL exchange you real estate. Ralph B. Martin Co., Atl. Tr. Bldg. WAl 0627.

WILL TRADE equity in brick bungalow for good vacant lot. HEmlock 4814-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

FARM—HART COUNTY

800 ACRES on river. Can sell very low price for quick sale, with most advantageous terms.

L. STANSBURY
1415 Candler Building
WAlnut 4776

35 ACRES, one-half block of depot in good town having high school, lies well, etc. road, five-room, frame house, barn, etc. Price for cash, $850. No trades. E. Chevrront, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

FOR quick sale list property with Curtis-Yann company, 229 Peachtree Arcade, WAlnut 8030.

HAVE buyers for various kinds of properties; quick results. Ellsworth, WAlnut 2260.

VACANT LOTS

IF YOU have one or more vacant lots in West End that you would like to convert into cash call Lawson Thompson, WEst 2186-J or WAlnut 3935.

WANTED—House listings worth the price. W. R. Sheppard company, 61½ North Forsyth, WAlnut 6081.

WANT from owner 100 feet or more frontage near Decatur car. DEarborn 3226.

WANTED—Six or seven-room home, West End or north side. Cash for equity. J. H. McNesser, 516 Atl. Tr. Bldg. WAlnut 5529.

WILL BUILD and finance your house. Pay like rent. 622 Candler building.

WILL pay cash for good colored investment property. J. H. McNesser, 516 Atlanta Trust Company building. WAlnut 5529.

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY—Oglesby Bros., Auctioneers, Ansley hotel, IVy 1100.

PIERCE-Todd-Worsham Auction Co., 331 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1009.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

AT AUCTION

THE furnishings of a finely furnished Ponce de Leon apartment; also carload of sample furniture, including two ten-piece walnut dining room suites, a very fine overstuffed jacquard velour living room suite with reversible cushions, several fine bedroom suites in walnut, mahogany and ivory; also odd vanities, dressers, chifforobes and dressing tables, twin beds, Red Cross mattresses, pillows, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, davenport and console tables, tea cart, mahogany rockers, Simmons day bed, cane-back living room suite, fiber sun parlor suite, pair Windsor twin beds, breakfast set, gate-leg table; also art squares, rugs, refrigerators, gas range and lots of other odd pieces to the highest bidder, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

Merchandise

One Day Sale
for
Monday Only
Certain-teed's
Weather-Shield
PAINTS
in assorted colors
$1.69
GALLON
Three Ply, Slate
Surfaced
ROOFING
$1.69 Per Roll

THESE prices will hold good on all orders mailed before midnight.

JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 DECATUR ST.
WAl. 2876

Rentals

75	Greenwood Ave.—7 R....	$ 65.00
63	Briarcliff Place—6 R....	75.00
776	N. Boulevard—6 R.....	55.00
416	McLendon—6 R.	60.00
619	S. Pryor St.—6 R.....	40.00
21	Sinclair—6 R.	55.00
169	East North Ave.—8 R...	60.00
73	Adair Ave.—8 R.....	100.00
26	East 13th St.—9 R.....	55.00
678	N. Boulevard—16 R....	100.00
519	West Howard St.—10 R.	75.00
293	East 4th St.—7 R.....	90.00
16	Woodcrest Ave.—7 R....	85.00
987	Highland Ave.—6 R.....	70.00
342	S. Ashby St.—5 R.....	35.00
107	Mathews St.—5 R.....	35.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

APARTMENTS

THERE are fewer desirable apartments for rent in Atlanta than since Kaiser Bill surrendered his sword, but we still have a few nice apartments to show you.
CALL our Rent Department.

COLUMBIA TRUST & REALTY CO.

WAlnut 2550.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Employment

WE NEED stenographer, bookkeepers, typist, dictaphone operators, sales people who are experienced. No application fee has ever or ever will be charged by this office. Fee for securing positions, 20 per cent first months.
COOPERATIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE
259 Candler Annex

Real Estate

SPEAKING OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES here is one that will appeal to you in more ways than one, especially price. New six-room, hardwood floors, furnace heat, side drive; houses faces east on level, elevated lot 50x150. Convenient to school and located in Oakland City. Price $4,250; $500 cash. H. C. Badders, 525 Forsyth building, WAlnut 4774, or MAdison 5916-J.

INVESTMENT

$15,000 Two new brick stores, leased to reliable parties for five years at $1,560 annually. Land values in this community center have increased 500% in three years. A reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. Call Lawson Thompson, WE. 2186-J, or

John J. Thompson Co.
REALTORS
Candler Bldg. WAl. 3935

ANSLEY PARK HOMES

$8,500—Cream brick bungalow; hot water heat; living room 30 ft. long.
$10,000—The Prado; two-story, two baths; beautiful shrubbery.
$12,500—Peachtree side, seven-room brick, bath and extra lavatory; large east front lot. WAl. 0156. Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

THE best residence lot buy on Peachtree road. It is worth $7,500 and can be bought for $5,750. Call before it is sold. WAlnut 5477.
A. S. ADAMS-CATES COMPANY

CLAIRMONT PARK, DECATUR
ALL GOOD—The home, lot, location and price. Attractive new cream brick bungalow with six rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; lot elevated, wooded, east front and commands beautiful view. Located in highest class residential section, quiet and restful. Price most attractive. $6,750; easy terms. Glad to show it. Call Mr. Wootten, DE. 1813 Sunday, or
HOOD REALTY CO.
WAlnut 5256 Candler Bldg.

OWN YOUR HOME in PETERS PARK
"Atlanta's Near-In Home Section"

LOCATION

1½ Miles North of Five Points west of West Peachtree street and Biltmore hotel, on West Third, West Fourth, West Fifth and West Sixth streets.

LET us show you a desirable home or vacant lot in this new section, where values are steadily enhancing.

PETERS LAND CO.
610-11 PETERS BLDG.

DRUID HILLS

ON a large and shady lot, near Emory University, beautiful nine-room, two-story brick home; must be sold. Five large bedrooms and two tile baths, one bedroom and bath being on first floor; hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features; papered walls, concrete drive, double garage and servants' house. Price only $14,500. Act quickly. Might trade for smaller properties. J. C. Gross, HEmlock 4391-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
WAl. 3585 Candler Bldg.

FOR SALE

ON a beautiful shaded lot, two blocks off Stewart Avenue we have a cozy little five-room frame bungalow; this home has two nice bedrooms, living and dining room and kitchen and all city conveniences; has chicken run and garage; in two blocks of schools, churches and stores. We think we can deliver this house for $2,800 with $250 cash and a balance $25 a month.

Marshburn Realty Co.

WAlnut 5041-42 714 Healey Bldg.

NORTH SIDE BRICK BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL red brick home on slightly elevated lot, consisting of living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; three beautiful bedrooms and sun parlor; large tiled bath, ample closet space, all hardwood floors, concrete basement with furnace; the lot lies perfectly and is 70x250 feet; side drive and garage; excellent location; owner says sell at low price and terms to suit. This is an opportunity. Shown by appointment only. Call H. J. Crain, WAlnut 1891.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
Realtors 215 Healey Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WE are exclusive representatives for owner of southeast corner Piedmont and Cain; lot 100x92'.

THIS is the best buy in close-in property for the price we know of —$16,000—$1,000 cash will handle. CALL John Low Smith, with Smith & Rankin, WAlnut 0636.

NORTH SIDE

WITHIN three blocks of Biltmore hotel we are offering one of the last low buys on West Peachtree.

THIS is an unusual opportunity as the lot is a beauty and fifty-foot front, 235 feet deep. A splendidly built ten-room, two-story house in good condition. Price $12,500 for one week. Call John Low Smith, WAlnut 0636, with Smith & Rankin.

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE

IT IS seasonal to offer you this 46-acre tract on two paved roads, 12 miles out. Heavily wooded, with spring, lake site and several prominent building sites. Is capable of splendid development and enhancement. Price and terms right.

KEETON, INC.
1221 Healey Bldg. WAl. 9775

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$4,250 $100 cash, $30 month. Five-room home in Oakhurst section.
$5,250 Very easy terms; brick bungalow in No. Decatur. A real pick-up.
$3,850 100x200. Five rooms on this "great big" lot. Terms $200 cash, $25 notes.
$6,750 Cream brick in Decatur. Beautifully finished, papered walls, hardwood floors, shrubbery, etc.
$7,000 West End. Six-room red brick, paved street, all conveniences; half block off Gordon street. Easy terms.
$8,000 No. Peachtree road section. New six-room and breakfast room brick; beautiful lot; terms easy.
$19,000 Druid Hills. A two-story cream brick home; four large bedrooms, two tile baths, sun parlor and unusually large living room, steam heat.

John J. Thompson Co.
REALTORS
Candler Bldg. WAl. 3935

DRUID HILLS HOMES

OPEN FORINSPECTION TODAY
NO. 50 HARVARD ROAD, corner Emory Road.
NOS. 36 & 38 EMORY ROAD. Three new houses, recently completed. Drive by and look these over today and call us. We have several other fine homes in this delightful section. Can name attractive prices and terms.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
Realtors
Candler Bldg. WAl. 3935

HOTEL FOR RENT

38 ROOMS, 10 baths, all conveniences, very desirable for large boarding house and home for business people. Walking distance from Five Points, and can be made a good money-maker. Will give attractive lease on this.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
223 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 4100

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT
EASY TERMS

2,050 ACRES of land in one body. Located on State Highway, 8 miles from County Seat, five hours' drive from Atlanta on good roads, near school and churches. Well improved, 600 acres now under cultivation, which is a PAYING INVESTMENT ON THE ENTIRE 2,050 ACRES. Balance in Hardwood and Pine. In five years the TIMBER ALONE will be well worth $60,000, which is twice the selling price today. Was priced $100,000 a few years ago, and refused $90,000. Wonderful hunting resort. Never before has such a bargain been offered. For further information see us.

ROBERT H. JONES CO.
829 Grant Building Atlanta
WAlnut 6436

Norris Construction Co.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

74 HUDSON DRIVE, Virginia Highlands, seven rooms, a perfect plan.

454 VIRGINIA AVE.—The finest small colonial home in the city. These houses are truly the best buy on the market; low price, easy terms.

87 KONTZ AVE.—New five-room house at a bargain price. We build them right. WAlnut 2749.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

ANSLEY PARK DUPLEX

IN this exclusive residential section I have a brick duplex for sale. It is unusual to be able to buy both a home and an income property in Ansley Park. This is modern, close to car line and one unit rented for $100 per month. Price $18,500, and no less. A cash payment of $6,500 is necessary on this. Call Mr. Sullivan, HEm. 8008-R, or at

HOOD REALTY CO.
WAlnut 5256 Candler Bldg.

Berry Collins Specials

ONE of the finest large lots in Wesley Avenue Section. 100 feet front, 400 feet deep. Finely shaded. A bargain at $3,000 on terms. Call Mr. Freeman, HEmlock 2784, or

WAlnut 2200

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
63 N. BROAD ST.

INVEST IN WAYNESVILLE, N. C.; ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED BUYS IN THE FAST-GROWING SECTION.

ON A DANDY LOT 105x135 I HAVE A LARGE RESIDENCE AND FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. MAIN HOUSE HAS FIVE NICE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATHS, SERVANTS' ROOM, ETC.; OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT; ALL CONVENIENCES AND ALMOST COMPLETELY FURNISHED. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT $15,000 TO SUIT. ADDRESS Y-347 CONSTITUTION.

BRICK
SIX-ROOM HOME
$7,000.00

CASCADE ROAD, Cascade Heights. Also brick bungalow on Lorraine. If you want a well-built, conveniently arranged home at the right price in a rapidly growing home section, see these homes today. Terms very reasonable.

Ponder Realty Co.
807 Grant Bldg. WAl. 5637

SACRIFICE SALE

$5,750 Eight rooms, four bedrooms. Can be used for duplex. Sold two years ago for $7,500. Lot 50x140. REAL BARGAIN. $750 cash, balance easy.

$3,750 Six-room bungalow, all conveniences; three bedrooms; dandy lot, fruit trees, etc. $250 cash, terms to suit you.

$3,500 Five-room bungalow, all conveniences. Lot 50x150. $200 cash, easy terms. If you want a bargain see this.

$11,500 Beautiful eight-room bungalow, well constructed. Interior beautifully decorated. Splendid condition. Lovely corner lot; near Piedmont Park. Let us show you this AT ONCE.

$9,000 Lovely six-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; heat; all conveniences; nice lot. Where enhancement is coming. A WONDERFUL HOME.

$7,500 Excellent seven-room bungalow in one of the best growing sections of the city. Heat; all conveniences; new; nice lot. A REAL BUY.

ROBT. H. JONES CO.
829 Grant Bldg. WAl. 6436

SEARS-ROEBUCK Section, on Kennesaw avenue, near Ponce de Leon avenue, a handsome little bungalow with six rooms and breakfast room; built for home. Terms, $8,750.

PIEDMONT PARK Section, right at park and new schools, a handsome new, seven-room brick bungalow; driveway and garage; dandy lot. This is a fast-coming section. Terms on $500 cash. Only $8,400.

ANSLEY PARK Two-story, white colonial, nine room, two baths; level lot. Terms. Only $15,500.

DRUID HILLS A wonderful eight-room bungalow on lot 350 feet deep. You can move right in. Terms, $13,000. Terms easy.

DRUID HILLS Ponce de Leon avenue, nine-room brick, two baths; large, level lot. Terms easy. Only $25,000.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atlanta Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

'We Can Recommend'

DRUID HILLS 97 Emory Drive, attractive brick home, three bedrooms, steam heat.

MORNINGSIDE 142 Rock Springs Road, 8-room brick, two baths, steam heat, garage and servants' quarters. Will consider north side vacant lot in exchange.

SYLVAN HILLS 1523 Melrose Drive, seven-room brick, arranged for two families; double garage. $7,400; easy terms.

SYLVAN HILLS 1530 Melrose Drive, artistic five-room brick, furnace heat, garage and drive. $6,500.

SYLVAN HILLS 295 Deckner Ave., six-room brick; a beauty. $6,500; easy terms.

SYLVAN HILLS 71 Byron Drive, seven-room brick; furnace heat. $7,000; easy terms.

Maddox & Tisinger
REALTORS
WAl. 8582 629 Candler Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

WINTER'S CHAPEL ROAD

A BEAUTIFUL country place of about 26 acres 15 miles north of Atlanta, 1 to 1½ miles off of Peachtree Road in DeKalb County; elevation about 1,150 feet. Has attractive house, wonderful orchards, including 500 young peach trees, five years old, just beginning to bear. It is a good little country home and cheap at $4,500.

KEETON, INC.
1221 Healey Bldg. WAl. 9775

NORTH SIDE

TWELVE hundred feet west of Peachtree road, on exclusive tributary, I have a home that is the last word in architectural beauty, modern convenience and creature comfort. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths upstairs with eight-foot closets in each room and linen closet in hall. Downstairs divided into extra large living room and music room, dining room, breakfast nook and large kitchen, 6x8 lavatory, pantries and closets to accommodate all needs. Tiled terrace, paved side drive, double garage and servants' house. This lot is one hundred feet by six hundred and has a singing brook running across the rear end of it. Can offer you this home at a price that will surprise you. Call Mr. Barnette.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
REALTORS
Candler Bldg. WAl. 3935

Industrial Sites

WE offer exclusively the De-Loach property, fronting 100 feet on the A. & W. P. belt line, extending back approximately 235 feet to the junction of Woodrow and Warner streets. Has on it a sheet metal building, 60x96. The adjoining property has been sold, according to announcement in last Sunday's paper, for immediate development. The property is level, lies well to the railroad tracks. It is 15 minutes from Five Points, in heart of industrial Atlanta. The property will sell itself. All we ask is opportunity of showing it to you. Price and terms right.

KEETON, INC.
1221 Healey Bldg. WAl. 9775

PEACHTREE ROAD HOME

A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL frame home, built at a cost of about $32,500. The lot is 160 feet by 600 feet and is valued at $25,000. This home has ten beautiful rooms including five lovely bedrooms, three baths; the owner is forced to sacrifice this home on account of needing cash at once and authorizes us to sell for $35,000. Consider a home of this type on Peachtree road near Andrews drive for $35,000 and you will at once recognize this as an outstanding value.

LOT 96 FEET FRONTAGE

ON PONCE DE LEON avenue, near Moreland, this beautiful lot for only $6,500. Here is a lot much under market value. Some terms. WAlnut 2550.

COLUMBIA TRUST & REALTY CO.

ADAIR'S PLAIN PRICE LIST

NO. 455 PIEDMONT AVE.

THIS is between Pine street and Merritts avenue, lot is 47x148 with an alley on the side. There is a two-story frame dwelling, having nine rooms and two baths. This property, however, is zoned for business and will in time be used for purposes other than residential. Price $10,500, purchaser to assume a first loan of $6,000, 7%, with nearly five years to run.

NO. 223 EAST AVE.

THIS six-room cottage was erected by our own building department, and was substantially built. It is in good condition now. Lot is 55x160; location near Alaska avenue, one block from Highland avenue. We can make price $3,500 with $1,000 cash, in addition purchaser to assume unpaid balance for concrete paving. This place is in walking distance of Sears-Roebuck development.

NO. 133 KELLY ST.

WE have decided to price this house at a figure so as to inducse some homeseeker to buy it. Price $1,800, cash payment $400, balance $30 a month in notes, with 7% interest. This is a five-room cottage in good condition, half block from the car line, near Glenwood avenue. It is within three blocks of the new Junior High school.

NO. 320 WASHINGTON ST.

A VERY large two-story dwelling on the corner of Washington and Crumley streets. The house contains 12 rooms and three baths and is arranged to rent to three or four families. We have been handling this house for some time for a non-resident owner who has decided to sell it. We have made the price such as to induce some one to buy it. Price $6,500.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. LOT

HERE we offer something very unusual; only lot on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills at $42.50 a foot; fronts 100 feet, runs back over 300 feet, full width in rear. Price $4,250.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Between the Peachtrees

ON large corner lot on street of lovely homes, splendid two-story home, having nine rooms and sleeping porch, two baths; one bedroom and bath downstairs. All in perfect condition. Occupied by owner. $13,500. WAl. 0156. Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FOR QUICK SALE

BRICK building at southeast corner Auburn and Bell, in the heart of colored business section, will bring $4,200 annual rent by reliable tenant, loans $20,000; will sell equity for $11,000. Call

SUCCESS REALTY COMPANY
WAlnut 0516



CHOOSE THE HOME

You want to own, pay down a small amount and move right in. No more rent receipts that represent nothing. Every cent you pay out goes toward completing the payment for your home. Why delay? Act promptly so you can have your own garden and your own poultry house. Today's the day to act. We have homes in any section, any price; your terms. Call WAlnut 8431.

R. L. PENDLETON CO.
210 Candler Bldg.

Suburban Home

ONE of the prettiest suburban homes on the south side. Will sell you one and one-half to eight acres. Beautiful old-fashioned residence, has nine rooms and six-foot hall, built of the very best material and in jam-up condition. Delco lighting system; also has gasoline engine for waterworks. This property is on the Jonesboro Road, about one mile south of Lakewood car line, situated in a beautiful, massive oak grove with shrubbery, hedging and beautiful lawn. Give you 150 to 450 feet frontage on Jonesboro Road, which is a concrete highway. You do not often get a chance to buy a home like this and at the same time select the amount of acreage that you desire. This place also has a strong branch which runs the year round. You can have chickens and a cow and hogs, with a pasture for them to run in. Price, seven thousand dollars up, depending on the amount of acreage that you desire. I have this platted into fourteen lots, buy it all and double your money in few years. Phone us for engagement. P. B. Hopkins & Son, 310 Palmer Bldg. Phone WAlnut 4270.

VENETIAN DRIVE
A New Boulevard

ONE mile in length, traversing Cascade Heights, semi-circular in route, extending from Cascade Road to Cascade Road. There are 108 large, shady lots situated in Venetian Drive. These lots can be bought now at $750.00; corners $850.00; terms 20% cash; balance $20.00 per month.

DEVELOPMENT activities such as: Vibrolithic concreting, water mains, etc., will begin Monday morning and rushed to completion.

NOTE the pretty homes already built in Cascade Heights, and the foundations being broken for more pretty homes.

Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Policy free with each lot.

PONDER REALTY CO.
807 Grant Bldg. Selling Agents WAlnut 5637

HIGHLAND-MORNINGSIDE SECTION BARGAIN

$7,750 BEAUTIFUL red brick bungalow, just being completed. It is situated on a beautifully elevated lot, just a short distance from car line, has side drive, garage, furnace, etc., and is surrounded by pretty homes, in fast-growing section. This is a very unusual value.

DECATUR BARGAIN

$6,250 PRETTY six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. Almost new. Has garage, side drive, furnace, etc., and good east front lot. Paved street and sidewalks. Very easy terms. Call Mr. Watson.

INMAN PARK

$6,500 ON CLEBURNE AVENUE, right at Highland, large lot. Very attractive frame bungalow; large and roomy; garage, full cemented basement, large porch. It is almost new and priced low for quick sale.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA AVENUE SECTION
ADAIR AVENUE—NEW BRICK SACRIFICE

$8,500 HERE we have a very large red tapestry brick bungalow which I consider one of the very best values on the market today. The floor plan is very attractive. Has very large living room, three bedrooms, large tile porch across front, breakfast room, full cemented basement, side drive, garage, etc., and the lot lies perfectly. It is being offered at less than cost, and will not stay on the market long at this price.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
223 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WAlnut 4100

Home Beautiful Sites in Blue Rock Heights

Today as you drive out to inspect the many beautiful homes offered for your approval, you will eventually come to what is recognized as the very finest residence park in the grand old state of Georgia. When you reach Habersham Road, turn to your left and drive to the corner of Wesley avenue and North Side drive—then stop—long enough to visualize the beautiful scene that will surround you here—when the white way lights shed their brilliance over these rolling hills. Lots here are large and deep—very few as small as 75 feet front, some are more than 200 feet—with ample restrictions for your protection. There will be sidewalks, curb, concrete streets, and the only residential park surrounding the city that will have white way lights. Look this over and then call us for information and prices.

Berry Collins & Company
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
63 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2200

Financial

LOANS

On Personal Property at 3½% For

EVERYBODY

Can Be Obtained From an Old Established Company in the

HEALEY BLDG.

PAY cash for your household necessities, and more than save the interest our loan will cost, besides getting five to twenty months to repay.

Under Supervision State Banking Department.

Master Loan Service

211, 12 and 13 HEALEY BLDG. (Second Floor)
WAlnut 2377

Employment

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE

OPPORTUNITY for two men who can qualify to join a live sales organization selling Atlanta properties. Not a sub-division proposition, but an established real estate business.

MEN between 28 and 45 years of age, with sales ability and some selling experience—not necessarily real estate—required. Must have clean past record, be of good appearance and own an automobile. Drifters and financial "hard-ups" will not be accepted. Ours is an opportunity for real capable salesmen, and such men will make good money.

REPLIES will be treated with the strictest confidence. Address R. E. Co., Box Y-220, Constitution.

Personals



Pay for Cures Only

By the latest and best methods known to medical science and by methods perfected during our own extensive practical experience, we successfully treat the following diseases:

Blood Poison	Nervous Debility	High Blood Pressure	Piles
Bladder Trouble	Stomach Trouble	Rheumatism	Fistula
Kidney Diseases	Burning Discharges	Loss of Vigor	Drains
Ulcers	Special Diseases	Obstructions	Catarrh
Gall Stones	Weakness	Skin Diseases	

Piles and rectal troubles treated without pain or discomfort.
Call today or write for full particulars.

Consultation Free.

DRS. HAYGOOD & JOHNSON
Blood and Skin Specialists
34½ Peachtree Street, Near Five Points, Atlanta, Ga.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1 Only

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate

A Home Beautiful



46 GOLF CIRCLE

Picturesque! Exclusively Located!

DRIVE OUT! See this ideal Spanish home of hollow-tile stucco with its attractive little patio—encircled by the shady green hills of the Ansley Park Golf Course. A garden spot of enchanting beauty, and incorporating all the requisites of the most discriminating home lover. Our salesman will be there.

Columbia Trust & Realty Co.

400 Metropolitan Bldg. WAlnut 2550

ADAIR HOMES

WEST THIRTEENTH

A FRAME COLONIAL of eight rooms, located on West Thirteenth in that desirable section between the Peachtrees. There is an extra sitting room downstairs in addition to the usual arrangements. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, an enclosed sleeping porch and two tile baths. The basement is full size with concrete floor and contains servants' quarters with bath. The owner is willing to entertain any equitable offer for this very desirable place.

DRUID HILLS

THIS LITTLE BUNGALOW is charmingly individual in its details. The living room, butler's pantry and kitchen take up the central portion, which is flanked upon both sides by a suit of bedrooms, two rooms and bath each. In construction it is stucco on hollow tile, with roof of slate. The lot is 100x125 and splendidly finished off as to shrubs and shade. Its value at $16,750 is quite obvious.

CASCADE AVENUE

CASCADE AVENUE—Two-story brick duplex on a lot 63x197, each apartment contains five rooms and two tile baths. The heat is from two separate Arcola plants. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. The place is at present entirely rented and in excellent condition. The price is $13,250 on very reasonable terms; or will trade on a good six-room brick bungalow.

GRANT PARK SECTION

ADJACENT to both bus line and car line, and conveniently near Grant Park, is this seven-room, new brick bungalow. Its arrangement makes it suitable for two families. It is possessed of every convenience including hardwood floors throughout. A small cash payment with very liberal terms will handle this $6,750 purchase.

PEACHTREE STREET

WE ARE OFFERING a house on a lot over a hundred feet frontage and 350 depth, this side of Pershing Point. The house is nine-room frame, has six bedrooms and four baths. It is a good, comfortable home and the price is so low that the ground value alone closely approximates it.

DEWEY STREET

THIS NEW five-room bungalow is located just one block from the Stewart Avenue car line. It is strictly modern and up-to-date in all of its appointments. There are no encumbrances against the property, and it may be bought for $300 down with the remainder in monthly notes of $35 each.

DRUID HILLS

THIS TWO-STORY BRICK has nine rooms and steam heat. It is located upon a lot 100x700. There are four bedrooms and two baths. It is being placed upon the market at an extremely low figure due to the owner's desire to dispose of it at any price.

DRUID HILLS

THIS HOME of eight rooms was built under architectural design and supervision. It is located on Oakdale Road on a lot 125x500. It is white wide board, two-story frame in construction, with four bedrooms and two baths. The price is $22,500.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

THIS TWO-STORY BRICK has nine rooms, of which four are bedrooms. There are two tile baths. The heating plant is steam. The outlook from an elevated lot is delightful. The price is $20,000.

SYLVAN HILLS

THIS PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK bungalow contains six rooms and is located on Katherwood Drive. Reasonable terms enhance its attractiveness at $6,000.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

HEALEY BUILDING REALTORS WALNUT 0100

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

49 RIDGEDALE RD., NEAR KIRKWOOD CITY PARK



Open for Inspection Sunday, One to Five o'Clock

We know the construction because we built it.

We know that only the best of material and workmanship were used.

We know that it has every modern convenience to make a home complete.

The floors are all select hardwood and are beautifully finished. The bathroom floor is tile with built-in tub. The electric fixtures were carefully selected and are very attractive. Living room and dining room papered—you will like the selection. There are many built-in features, such as bookcases, large medicine cabinet, kitchen cabinet, ironing board, plenty of large closets, etc. Has a splendid hot air heating plant and a very large, light basement with cement floor. Also cement side drive and garage.

The house is completely screened with full length galvanized screen wire and is also guttered. There are six rooms and breakfast room very conveniently arranged. The rooms are large and light.

This home is built of red brick, the same kind you will find in homes selling for three times what we are going to sell this one for.

The lot is 51x144, level and a beauty. It is located in a good section of home owners, only a very short distance from school and city park; three blocks from the business center and near three car lines.

To responsible party will sell on easy terms or would consider vacant lot priced right as part payment. See this beautiful home before you buy.

ASK THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE BOUGHT FROM US

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Real Estate—Home Builders

WAlnut 6438 104 N. Pryor St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate

HOME BUILDERS

We have some beautiful lots located in Druid Hills, Morningside, best section of West End and Decatur on which we will build and finance a house for you or you may select any other lot of your choice, we will buy it, build a home according to your plan and specifications, or will assist you in planning a home that will be practical for your needs. The lots we have are well located with all conveniences; some are extra large with plenty of shade trees; near car, schools, and stores.

Our plan of home building is very attractive. You know exactly what your house and lot will cost, lock and key job. No extras to pay when the house is completed. At the present time we are building eight homes. Let us show you the construction of these before they are finished, then look at some built several years ago.

ASK THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE BOUGHT FROM US

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Real Estate—Home Builders

WAlnut 6438 104 N. Pryor St.

Auction Sale

Tuesday, March 30th, At 2 P. M.

AT RED OAK ON THE ATLANTA-FAIRBURN HIGHWAY

On the above date we will offer to the highest bidder 110 acres of land sub-divided into tracts from three to ten acres. Each tract has desirable frontage on both the Fairburn and Ben Hill road.

Take Advantage of This Opportunity

To obtain at your own price, small acreage tracts with good road frontage and desirable shady building sites. Each tract will have running water.

Drive Down To-Day

And see this property. Concrete road all the way to Red Oak. Only a short distance below College Park. Bus and car service serve this property.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
BAND CONCERT
DON'T EVER MISS AN OGLESBY AUCTION

Sale Conducted by

Oglesby Realty Auction Co.

John P. Oglesby, Manager

The Leading Auction Organization of the Southeast.

Home Office Ansley Hotel — For Information Call IVy 1100

AUCTION RED OAK, GA. AUCTION

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real Estate

REDUCED $250.00

RED BRICK BUNGALOW FOR $6,000

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, 28 Clifton road, at sacrifice; elevated lot; one-half block of two car lines; lovely electric fixtures, paneled walls, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, furnace and Ruud water heater; garage and inclosed back yard with young fruit trees, nice shrubbery in front yard. This was built for a home, but owners is compelled to sell it at a loss of over $1,000. Call Mr. Burson, WAlnut 2200. Make proposition.

A BARGAIN IN NORTH SIDE ACREAGE WITH RIVER FRONTAGE

WE offer exclusively for the heirs to the J. T. Austin estate, 169 acres in Milton county; that strip of Milton that will likely be annexed to Fulton through negotiations now pending. This is a splendid property fronting 1,775 feet on Chattahoochee River. The river's sandy banks, like a beach, are lined with willows and accessible by automobile in most any kind of weather. There are bottom lands, uplands, and heavily wooded hills affording wonderful building sites overlooking river. The property is capable of development into a wonderful estate and you will have to see it to appreciate it. We are authorized to make quick sale for all cash at $80 per acre.

KEETON, INC.
1221 Healey Bldg. WAl. 9775

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For Thirty-Five Years We Have Been Serving Atlanta People

Our Real Estate Department is prepared to handle your property carefully and conscientiously.

HOMES OF VALUE
SOUND INVESTMENTS
BUSINESS LEASES

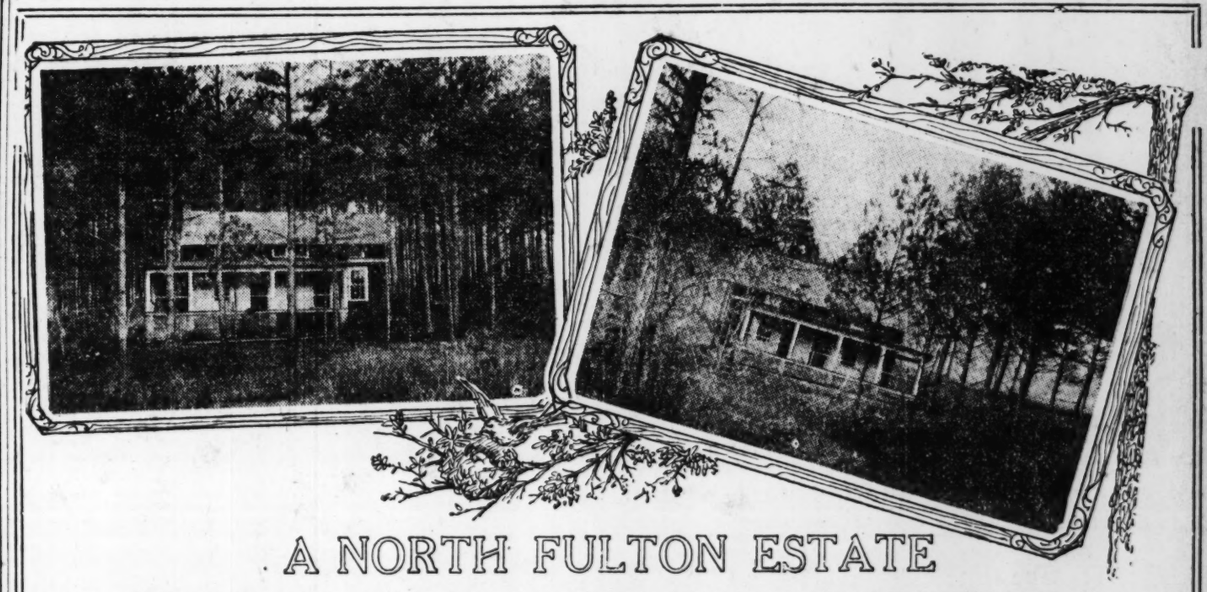
Real Estate Department

HAAS & HOWELL

Haas-Howell Bldg.

WAl. 3111





A NORTH FULTON ESTATE

IVEY ROAD, near corner Weiuca. 21 acres, 3 streams, concrete swimming pool, beautiful forest of oaks and pine.

TWO residences on this property with water works, sewers; entire property fenced. There is not a more beautiful spot in Fulton County. Exclusive agents.

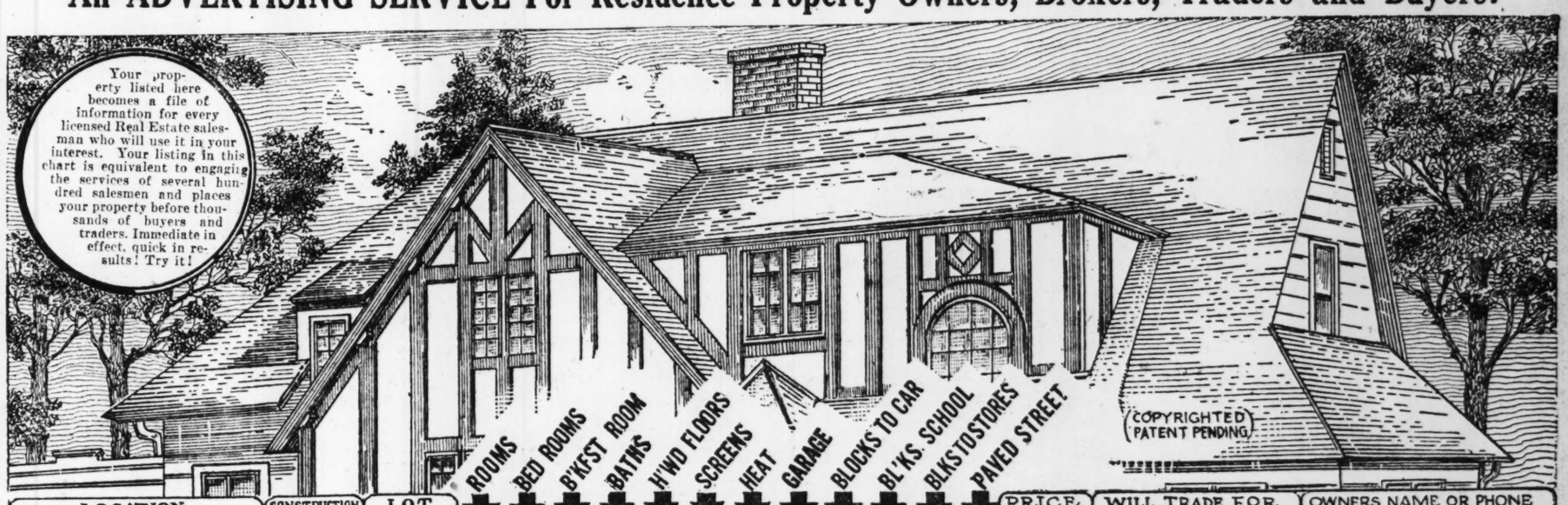
Real Estate Department

HAAS & HOWELL

Haas-Howell Building. WAlnut 3111

THE COOPERATIVE RESIDENCE PUBLICITY CHART---Sells, Buys, Trades Residence Property

An ADVERTISING SERVICE For Residence Property Owners, Brokers, Traders and Buyers!



LOCATION	CONSTRUCTION	LOT	ROOMS	BED ROOMS	B'KFST ROOM	BATHS	H'WD FLOORS	SCREENS	HEAT	GARAGE	BLOCKS TO CAR	BL'KS. SCHOOL	BLKS TO STORES	PAVED STREET	PRICE	WILL TRADE FOR	OWNERS NAME OR PHONE
[illegible]ose Dr., Sylvan Hills...	Brick	50x150	5	2	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	1	on	2	3	yes	$ 7,000	$500 Cash and Notes	Mrs. N. W. Dennett, WAl. 3799
131 Sherwood, Morningside....	Stone	60x175	6	3	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	1	on	9	3	yes	12,000	$2,000 Cash and Notes	Mrs. N. W. Dennett, WAl. 3799
98 Emerson Ave., Ormewood Pk.	Frame	75x225	6	2	no	1	no	yes	gra	0	1½	1	3	yes	4,500	$500 Cash and Notes	Phone HEmlock 7566-J
429 N. Jackson at North Ave.	Brick	40x132	8	4	no	1	yes	yes	stm	0	on	2	1	yes	8,000	Automobile and Notes	Mr. Stanley, WAlnut 1858
138 Adair Ave., Va. Highlands	Brick	56x160	6	3	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	1	2	3	2	yes	8,750	No. Side Lot and Notes	Contractor, WAlnut 1615
11 Wyman St., Kirkwood....	Frame	50x120	5	2	no	1	yes	no	gra	1	1	5	2	gra	4,000	Vacant Lot	H. E. Rice, DEaborn 0356-J
115 Lanier Place, Morningside..	Brick	50x228	6	3	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	2	¼	9	2	yes	8,500	Close-in Negro Property	After 8 P. M., HEmlock 6659-J
415 Altoona Pass, West End..	Brick	50x150	6	3	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	1	1	1	2	yes	7,500	$1,000 Cash and Notes	Mrs. R. S. Womack, WEst 1316-J
111 Hill Street, Decatur.....	Brick	53x200	6	3	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	1	2	5	4	gra	7,000	Lot in Emory Section	Mrs. N. F. Clayborn, DE. 2566-W
173 Atwood St., West End....	Brick	50x150	6	2	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	1	1	4	2	yes	7,500	$1,000 Cash and Notes	Frank Dale, P. O. Box 1493
73 McLynn Ave., Morningside.	Brick	50x175	8	4	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	1	2	8	2	yes	9,750	$1,500 Cash and Notes	F. S. Patterson, HEmlock 6023-J
20 Highland Dr., off P'tree Rd.	Frame	65x200	8	4	yes	2	yes	yes	fur	2	1	2	4	yes	14,800	Submit Best Offer	Licensed Broker, DEa. 0343-W
769 South Moreland Avenue...	Brick	50x140	7	3	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	1	1	2	1	yes	6,500	$350 Cash and Notes	Licensed Broker, DEa. 0343-W
219 E. Ormond St., Grant Park	Frame	50x150	6	2	no	1	no	no	gra	0	on	3	2	yes	5,000	Seven-Room House	Mr. Echols, MAin 5438
East Fair St., in East Lake....	Brick	50x150	7	3	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	1	½	½	4	cin	7,500	$500 Cash and Notes	Licensed Broker, DEa. 0343-W
68 So. View Ave., Morningside	Brick	52x150	7	3	yes	1	yes	yes	fur	2	1½	8	4	cin	8,400	North Side Lot and Notes	Mr. Adams, GEneva 8312-W
330 Lake Ave., Inman Park....	Frame	50x150	12	6	yes	2	no	yes	fur	2	on	¼	2	yes	11,000	Any Clear Property	Supplied Brokers Only

This chart is fully protected by copyright and patent pending, and which also covers fully, similar vertical and horizontal plan charts for the sale of every type of residence property, vacant lots and lands, and every character of vacant houses, stores, mills, factories, lands and locations for rent.

TO THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY OWNER

We solicit your listings of Residence Property to be published in this Chart, on the basis of proven results gained by the use of similar Charts heretofore successfully published. We can confidently assure you that a trial listing will demonstrate the advertising and sales efficiency of this Chart! All merchandise is bought on comparison! In the many listings in this Chart you enjoy the advantage of having your listings in a comparative display; read by thousands of interested people; specifications compared, and conclusions drawn. This will bring more inquiries from **really interested** people, **real prospects,** that may be turned into sales, than you ever have been able to accomplish by any other plan of advertising!

Only a reasonable fee is charged for listing your property, which includes a special and unbiased SERVICE. This we will explain in full detail if you will call at our office, 516 Healey Building. No listings taken by 'phone. Listings must be in our office not later than Tuesday night for publication the following Sunday!

TO THE REAL ESTATE BROKER

We are a strictly neutral medium in the publication of this Residence Advertising Chart of Information, and our SERVICES are alike for the Owner, Broker, Buyer and Trader! WE DO NOT BUY, SELL, OR TRADE RESIDENCE PROPERTY, and are NOT in competition with any Real Estate Agent, Broker or Trader. Brokers or salesmen are at liberty to use this Chart in negotiating any sale or trade, and are cordially invited to consult us on any points concerning any listings. Any and all such information sought will be given to the fullest extent of our ability, and the inquiry considered and protected in confidence. The use of this Chart involves NO OBLIGATION on the part of any one using it when published, and when sales are made through any licensed Real Estate Broker, full commissions, as established by the Atlanta Real Estate Board, will be paid him in full by the owner as customary. Nothing deducted from the real estate broker's commissions for use of this Chart. Our revenue for its publication are the fees paid us by the property owner for using it.

516 HEALEY BLDG. 'Phone IVY 3017 — COOPERATIVE RESIDENCE PUBLICITY CHART — ATLANTA GEORGIA

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Real Estate

Own Your Home Movement Now On

WE are believers, too, in owning your own home and we are proud that we have been instrumental in selling homes at public auction all over the entire southeast, and now here we are back in our home city, Atlanta, the greatest city by far in the south, where there is a real reason for values.

AND now listen, Mr. Investor, Speculator and Homeseeker, there never will be a better time to buy property in Atlanta, Ga., than now.

We believe it and this is what we are doing.

Col. J. W. Ferguson, the oldest auctioneer in the southeast, has employed us to sell for him, at

Absolute Auction in West End
Thursday, April 1, at 3 O'Clock P. M.

SIX substantially constructed homes, with all modern improvements, from five to eleven rooms, located just off Cascade Road on formerly Orlando street, now the newly improved Ethridge Road.

WE will also sell at the same time and place one six-room bungalow located at 996 Cascade Road on lots 75x160 feet. A real home.

Mr. Ferguson has given us orders to sell regardless and we will not April Fool you if you attend this sale.

Terms Like Rent — Abstract With Each Home

On the Premises

OGLESBY

REALTY AUCTION COMPANY
Selling Agents
John P. Oglesby, Manager
Phone IVy 1100 or WEst 2414-W — Home Office, Ansley Hotel
"The Leading Auction Organization of the Southeast"

Druid Hills

COUNT THE NEW

"Homes Beautiful"

in Druid Hills

Then let us help you find yours.

For the most beautiful homes and homesites are in Druid Hills.

To save time call for a Sales Office Representative—He knows where to find the place you desire.

Druid Hills

WAlnut 3973. 1730 Candler Building



Because I have noticed that only the best materials have been used and the construction and workmanship are unsurpassed.

IT has all the modern built-in features and conveniences.

Better than anything else, the name of the builder stands as a guarantee for Beauty and Permanence. These features are always built into a "Wagar-built" home.

We cannot afford to buy a "Bargain Home"—all we want is true value; therefore, let us immediately take this house—or

SEE SOME OTHER "WAGAR-BUILT" HOMES

Wagar & Company
Home Builders
208-10 Wynne-Claughton Building
Atlanta

Three "Homes Beautiful" built by us for Avondale Estates—Pictures and addresses in other part of today's paper. We cordially invite inspection. WAlnut 7913.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

THE BEST USED CARS

61 Cadillac 5-pass. sedan.
59 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan.
59 Cadillac phaeton; new paint.
57 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan.
1925 Marmon 5-pass. sedan.
1925 Willys-Knight "6" coupe sedan.
1923 Packard "6" touring; Duco paint.
1922 Buick "6" roadster; new paint.
1924 Ford roadster; extra good.
TERMS ARRANGED.

The Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
152 West Peachtree St.
IVy 0900

BUYS FOR CAUTIOUS BUYERS

GREEN SEZ:

Capital Punishment is a Relic of the Dark Ages —but we have a few capital bargains in used cars:

BUICK ROADSTER, 1924—Reconditioned and tutone green; fully equipped; two spares.
WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN, 1924—Good tires and newly painted.
PACKARD TOURING—Good tires; reconditioned; tutone green.
MOON TOURING, 1924—Almost as good as new; excellent condition.
MOON TOURING, 1922—Real bargain; motor thoroughly reconditioned; new paint.
HANSON TOURING, 1922 — Good transportation; right price.
DODGE TOURING, 1924—Good paint; reconditioned.

All Cars Reconditioned.
We Will Trade Your Car

MOON MOTORS CORPORATION
Factory Branch
170 West Peachtree St.
HEmlock 1974
MOON AND DIANA CARS

Sunshine Specials in Renewed Cars

FLINT Big "6", 1925, glass inclosed sport touring; newly Duco in a dustproof blue; equipment unexcelled and earns a 30-day guarantee. A car that cost $2,285 for only $845.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, 1924 light "6"; equipped with four new tires and carries two spares; upholstering unmarked; luxurious riding qualities; mechanically guaranteed. An unequalled bargain at $850.

HUPMOBILE Straight "8" sedan, late 1925; Duco gray paint; fully equipped. Your neighbor can't tell this from a new car. The same guarantee as a new Hupmobile. A saving of about $900 at $1,875.

15 RECONDITIONED FORDS of every body type in late models. Paint, tires and motors are good and at prices which will sell them. Priced $100 to $450.

A WELL-BALANCED stock of other used cars at bargain prices. Our terms are so low that paying for a car becomes a pleasure.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Car Co.
471-473 Peachtree St. WAl. 9049

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

1923 Touring	$135.00
1924 Touring	190.00
1924 Touring	165.00
1925 Touring	225.00
1925 Touring, balloon tires	265.00
1924 Roadster	190.00
1925 Roadster	225.00
1925 Coupe	375.00

"AS IS" BARGAINS

Lt. Truck, canopy top and starter	$65.00
Lt. Truck	75.00
Good Touring	90.00
Ton Truck	85.00

Beaudry Motor Co.
IVy 0446 169 Marietta St.

"The Old Reliable"
Established 1869

Franklin coach	$250
Reo touring	550
Hudson coach	500
Essex coach	350

BARGAINS
In
CHEVROLETS AND FORDS

Prices Range From $50.00 to $250.00

WE invite your inspection or we will be glad to send a salesman upon request.

CHEVROLET

JOHN SMITH CO.
190-196 West Peachtree St.
Used Car Store
267-269 Marietta St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

1923 Templar

SPORT Touring, new paint, new tires—a peach—$550.
1922 VELIE Touring, ready to go—$150.

Call Mr. Eachern
IVy 0439 or WEst 1543-W
EASY TERMS

F. S. BRIGHT
Oldsmobile Dealer
Used Car Department
IVy 2416

FORDS EXCLUSIVELY
Authorized Dealers

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

FORDOR SEDAN, bargain	$310
1925 Ford Coupe, balloon	375
1924 Ford Coupe, extra good	290
1924 Tudor Sedan	350
1924 Roadster, new tires	225
1923 Roadster, guaranteed	160
1924 Touring, bumpers front and rear, 5 tires, lock wheel	235
LATE MODEL ton truck with cab	240

SEVERAL OTHERS from $100 to $200.

Phone us for further description.

BAGGS-LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
"The House Service Built"
135 S. Pryor — 160 Edgewood
WAlnut 7512 — WAlnut 7631

DARNALL'S USED CARS

Dodge Special touring; looks and runs like new; lots extra equipment	$ 585
Lincoln Sport; a real bargain	1,150
1925 Studebaker Standard "6" duplex	750
1924 Dodge touring; balloon tires	475
1923 Dodge touring; extra good	350
1923 Buick touring	450
1923 Buick roadster; refinished	450
1923 Essex "4" coach; good condition	450
1923 Essex "4" touring; refinished	275
1924 Chevrolet coach	350
1924 Chevrolet sedan; balloon tires	350
1926 Oakland coach demonstrator	Special
1926 Oakland touring demonstrator	Special
1925 Oakland 4-pass. coupe; extra good	725
1924 Oakland sport touring	575
1925 Oakland sport touring	650
1923 Oakland sedan; new tires	500
1923 Oakland 2-pass. coupe; refinished	375
1923 Oakland 5-pass. coupe	425
1923 Oakland 5-pass. coupe	375
1923 Oakland sport touring	300
1923 Oakland sedan; new tires	450
1925 Ford touring; extra good; extra equipment	275
1924 Ford sedan; fully equipped; good condition	375
1925 Ford touring; refinished	250
1925 Ford coupe; balloon tires; good condition	350
1924 Ford coupe; refinished; new tires	275
1924 Ford coupe	250
1924 Ford touring; extra good	185
1924 Ford touring	165
1924 Ford touring	150
1924 Ford touring	125
1921 Ford touring; runs good	65
1921 Ford touring; runs	40
1920 Reo touring; runs good	100
1918 Buick "6"; good tires; runs good	100
1923 Hanson sport; bargain	100
1922 Olds "8"; motor recently overhauled	100
1922 Nash "6" touring	100
1923 Ford coupe	100
1923 Jewett touring; refinished; runs good	250
1922 Buick sedan; new tires; refinished	500

WE have the best selection of used cars in the city.

Many More to Select From.
Our Terms Are Easy
We Will Trade You Car.
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock.

Darnall Motor Co.
228-230 Peachtree Street
WAlnut 2901

Used Cars

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.'S 100% VALUES
ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED

1925 Studebaker standard duplex phaeton; guaranteed	$850
1924 Buick Master "6" sport roadster	750
1923 Hudson coach; jam up	495
1923 Hudson 7-pass. sedan	675
1923 Hudson 5-pass. sedan	675
1923 Hupmobile touring; extra good	395
1925 Oldsmobile touring	475
1923 Studebaker Special "6" touring	500
1923 Studebaker Special "6" touring	375
1923 Chevrolet sedan; new tires and paint	350
1924 Studebaker Big "6" 7-pass. touring	795
1923 Studebaker Big "6" speedster	650
1922 Studebaker Light "6" touring; new tires and paint	375
1924 Studebaker Light "6" touring; balloon tires	595
1924 Studebaker Special "6" touring	750
1924 Studebaker Big "6" 5-pass. coupe	850
1924 Studebaker Special "6" sedan	925
1923 Studebaker Big "6" 7-pass. touring	375
1924 Studebaker Special "6" sport touring	795
1923 Studebaker Special "6" Victoria	650

THE FOLLOWING—AS IS—READY TO RUN—SACRIFICED TO MAKE ROOM.

1920 Grant "6" sedan	95
Packard Twin "6" ambulance	
1920 Buick K-45	75
1920 Studebaker Big "6" touring	95
1921 Willys-Knight sedan	145
1921 Chandler coupe, 4-pass.	135
1919 Overland "90" sedan	75
1921 Cole "8" touring	225
1920 Cole "8" touring	100
1921 Ford coupe	95
1919 Buick "6" touring	85
1920 Haynes sedan	150
1921 Overland "4" sedan	75

TERMS

Yarbrough Motor Co.
385 Peachtree St.
HEmlock 2107
OPEN EVENINGS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

1923 Studebaker

LIGHT "6" Touring—$475.
1923 Hanson Touring, new paint, new tires—$250.
Call Mr. McEachern
IVy 0439 or WEst 1543-W
EASY TERMS

F. S. BRIGHT
Oldsmobile Dealer
Used Car Department
IVy 2416

D. C. BLACK
Buick Motor Cars

Better Grade, Standard Make, Guaranteed

Used Cars

'26 Buick Master sedan	
'24 Buick Master "6" touring	$ 750
'24 Buick Master "6" sedan	950
'23 Buick "6" touring	450
'22 Buick "6" touring	275
'22 Buick "6" roadster	275
'20 Buick "6" touring	100
'20 Buick "6" touring	50
'24 Studebaker Special sedan	950
'23 Studebaker Special sedan	650
'23 Studebaker Special touring	800
'22 Studebaker Special touring	175
'25 Essex "6" coach	450
'24 Essex "6" coach	375
'23 Essex "4" coach	350
'23 Essex "4" touring	200
'22 Hudson speedster	175
24 Dodge Business coupe	575
'24 Dodge Business sedan	575
'23 Dodge Business sedan	475
'23 Dodge touring	300
'25 Willys-Knight sedan	875
'25 Willys-Knight touring	575
'23 Packard "6" sedan	1,275
"57" Cadillac touring	250
"55" Cadillac sedan	175
'20 Franklin touring	75
'21 Franklin touring	175
23 Dort coupe	125
'23 Dort sedan	125
'24 Oakland "6" touring	575
'22 Oakland "6" touring	75
'22 Hupmobile roadster	175
'24 Chevrolet sedan	250
'24 Chevrolet roadster	175
'24 Overland sedan	250
'24 Jewett "6" coach	475
'23 Nash "4" touring	200
'24 Oldsmobile coupe	375
'22 Nash "6" touring	175
22 Ford touring	50
'20 Buick "6" touring	50
'23 Cleveland "6" touring	100
'23 Ford truck	50
22 Oakland touring	75

Our Terms Are Easy
We Trade Cars

D. C. BLACK
BUICK DEALER
312 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860

Breaking All Records

MORE than 50 Cars bought from us in Seven Days.

WE say bought because such Unusual Values as we are offering sell themselves.

OUR stock is still complete with all makes and models, at prices much below their actual worth.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

1926 Chrysler "6" Royal coupe; fully equipped; practically new	$1,650
1925 Chrysler "6" coupe; new tires; excellent condition	1,250
1923 Chrysler "6" touring; refinished; good condition	850
1925 Packard Single "6" club sedan; driven 5,000 miles	2,450
1923 Packard Single "6" 4-pass. coupe; perfect condition	1,350
1923 Packard Single "6" touring; new tires; refinished	1,000
1922 Packard Single "6" touring; good condition	600
1926 Studebaker Standard "6" coach; fully equipped; brand new	1,350
1925 Studebaker Standard "6" duplex phaeton; original paint and tires	750
1924 Studebaker Special "6" sport touring; refinished	550
1925 Flint "6-55" 4-pass. coupe; driven 5,000 miles	1,350
1925 Buick Standard "6" touring	750
1924 Buick Master "6" brougham sedan; excellent condition	1,050
1924 Buick Master "6" 4-pass. coupe; refinished	850
1924 Buick Master "6" roadster; original paint; two new tires	750
1923 Buick sedan; good condition	600
1923 Buick "6" touring; refinished	450
1922 Buick "6" touring	225
1926 Dodge touring; fully equipped; practically new	700
1926 Dodge Special touring; all equipment; perfect condition	675
1925 Dodge Special coupe; excellent condition	675
1925 Dodge coupe; good condition	600
1925 Dodge Special roadster; lot extras	575
1928 Dodge touring; Duco paint; extra good	350
1921 Dodge touring	135
1924 Nash "6" touring; fully equipped; Duco paint	700
1923 Nash "6" sedan; excellent condition	575
1924 Cadillac "63" sedan; extra good condition; refinished	1,750
1921 Cadillac "59" phaeton; near new tires	500
1924 Hupmobile touring; refinished	575
1928 Hupmobile touring; good condition	350
1922 Franklin 4-pass. coupe; refinished; good tires	650
1922 Franklin touring; excellent condition	450
1924 Jordan sedan; refinished; fully equipped	700
1923 Hudson 5-pass. sedan; good condition	500
1924 Hudson coach; balloon tires	575
1923 Maxwell coupe	250
1923 Maxwell touring	175
1923 Chevrolet coupe	150
1923 Chevrolet touring	75
1922 Overland touring	75
1922 Packard Twin "6" touring; excellent condition	450
1922 Peerless touring; good condition	300
1924 Ford 4-door sedan; excellent condition	375
1924 Ford coupe; good condition	250
1924 Ford coupe	250
1924 Ford touring; good condition	200
1924 Ford touring	175
1923 Ford touring; extra good	135
1923 Ford touring; good tires	125
1923 Ford touring	100
1922 Ford touring	50
1922 Ford coupe	75

Many more to select from. We will pay cash for your car or trade.

EASY TERMS

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
125-131 Ivy St. WAl. 3066

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

FORDS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR 25 LATE MODEL FORDS
84-86 West Cain St.
WAlnut 6938

1924 Ford Coupe

GOOD paint, good tires, A-1 mechanical shape. Ready to go—$275.

Call Mr. Eachern
IVy 0439 or WEst 1543-W
EASY TERMS

F. S. BRIGHT
Oldsmobile Dealer.
Used Car Department
IVy 2416

WILLYS-OVERLAND

End of the Month Sale

SPECIAL TERMS!

Hudson Coach, fully equipped, $195.00 cash, balance monthly.

Essex Touring; a good car. $62.50 cash, balance $16.50 month.

3 Buick touring cars at $42.50 each.

All in Running Shape

Late Ford Touring car, $47.50 cash, balance $16.50 month.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INCORPORATED

435 Peachtree St.
Corner of Pine
IVy 2640

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

USED CARS

WE have what we consider the finest lot of used cars ever offered in this section. All thoroughly reconditioned, repainted, etc.

1923 Marmon sedan	$1,150
Lincoln phaeton	2,500
Type "57" Cadillac touring	175
Lincoln phaeton	2,250
Lincoln touring	1,000
1924 Marmon touring	1,850
Type "63" Cadillac touring	1,900
1924 Studebaker speedster	950
1923 Hudson touring	500
1923 Hudson phaeton	500
Type "57" Cadillac touring	175
1924 Hudson coach	750

PHONE us and we will gladly arrange to demonstrate any of the above cars.

LIBERAL TERMS.

RIPPEY MOTOR CO.
Exclusive Lincoln Sales and Service Dealer
IVy 0867 — 295 Spring St.

FLINT — : — FLINT USED CARS

1925 Flint 6-40 brougham	$1,050
1925 Big "6" Studebaker touring	1,250
1924 Special "6" touring	550
1922 Buick touring	350
1923 Maxwell touring	250
1923 Ford touring	125
1923 Ford coupe	150

TERMS arranged to meet your requirements, and we teach you to drive.

COME AND SEE US

FLINT MOTOR CO.
Direct Factory Branch
Used Car Dept.
238-240 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 7383

TWO DEFINITIONS

There are two ways of looking at a Used Car Department. One might define it as "an outlet for the cars a dealer must take in trade in order to sell new cars." But *this* is the way *we* define it:

"A department for the development of new car prospects through the sale of high grade, dependable Used Cars."

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
147 W. Peachtree — 167 W. Peachtree
587 W. Whitehall — 19-21 Roswell Rd.

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

Without a Car You'll Only Half Enjoy Spring This Year

JUST a few miles from Five Points there are entrancing stretches of wildwood, but you'll never get there withouth a car. Fifteen minutes from your curb there are fields of violets and rippling brooks and shaded mossy spots on which to spread a picnic lunch—but you'll need a car of your own to get there.

WHY not have a car? Select from the Martin-Nash list of Used Cars given below, the one that pleases you most. All of them are exceptional and outstanding values.

Year	Make	Price
1926	Nash Touring	$1,150.00
1926	Nash Advanced 2-door Sedan	1,250.00
1925	Nash 2-door 5-pass. Sedan	800.00
1924	Nash 4-door Coupe	1,000.00
1926	Nash Advanced 2-door Sedan	1,450.00
1924	Nash Touring	700.00
1922	Nash Cariole	300.00
1923	Nash Touring	500.00
1924	Nash Touring	600.00
1922	Nash Touring	250.00
1923	Dodge Touring	300.00
1925	Buick Roadster	700.00
1923	Buick Touring	500.00
1922	Buick Sedan	400.00
1922	Buick Touring	250.00
1924	Studebaker Coupe	850.00
1923	Studebaker Big 6 Touring	450.00
1926	Ford Touring (Balloon Tires)	400.00
1924	Ford Coupe	200.00
1923	Ford Sedan	300.00
1922	Ford Coupe	125.00
1923	Rickenbacker Sedon, 4-door	450.00
1924	Essex Coach	400.00
1923	Essex Coach	150.00
1920	Nash Touring	150.00

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

Sponsors for the "Certified" Used Car in Atlanta

Used Car Department — WAlnut 6634
522 Petchtree Street — HEmlock 3474

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

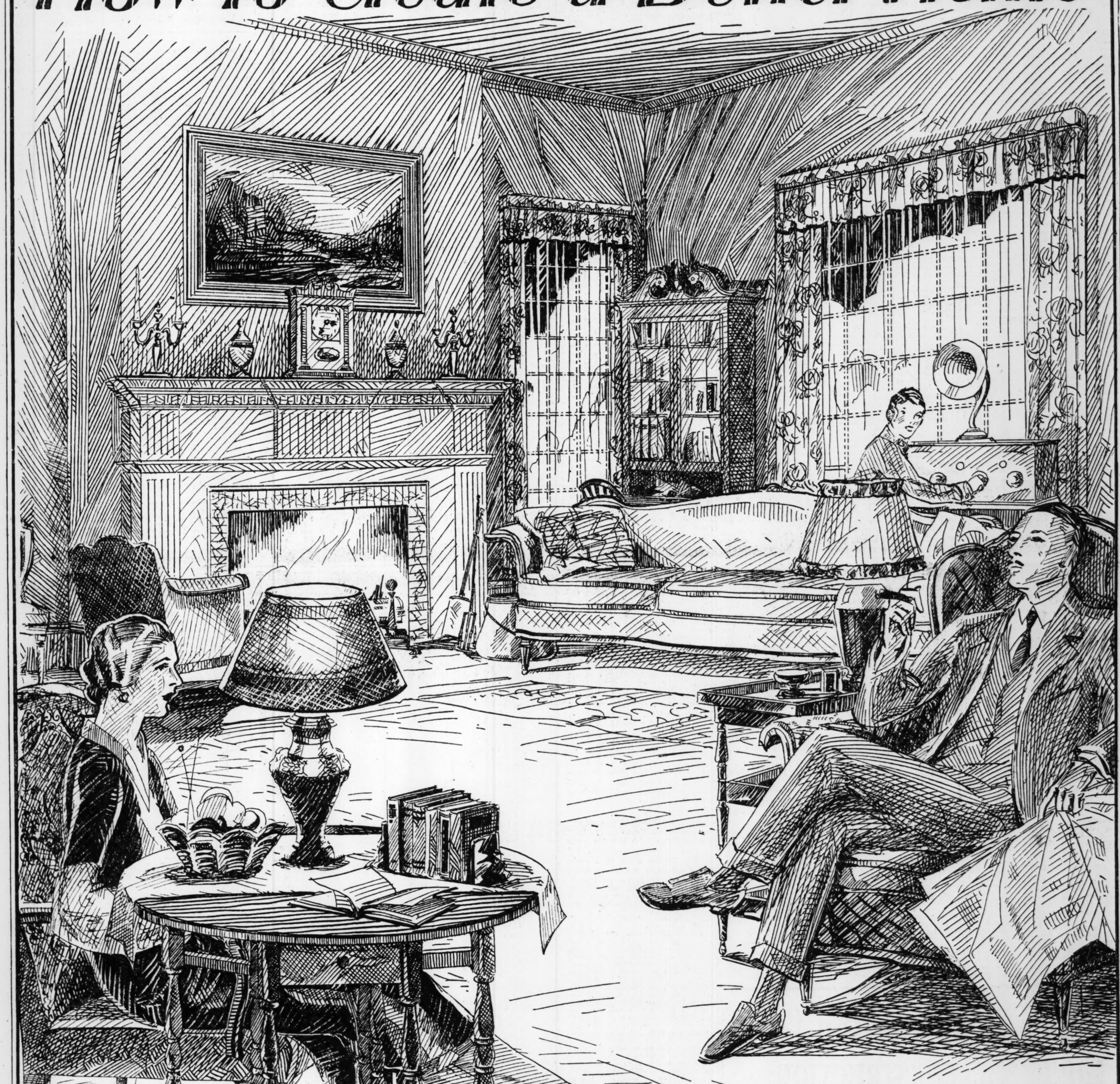
Home Beautiful Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Home Beautiful Section

VOL. LVIII., No. 288 ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

How to Create a Better Home



"Home Beautiful Week"

Under Auspices of

The Atlanta Constitution

March 28th to April 3d Inclusive

Oil-O-Matic Adds to Comfort Of Host of Home Owners

Everywhere you go you hear people talk about the greatest of all modern conveniences. At bridge parties, tea parties, on the golf links and on tennis courts, in women's clubs it is the subject of the day.

"My home is modern in every way except the heating system. If I could only get an even automatic heat without dirt, dust, or ashes, I'd be happy." How often have you heard your friends make that statement?

Over 100 Atlantans made this wish come true in 1925. Many more homes are now putting this equipment in so that they can take advantage of the chill days of spring and fall. Their installations are being made with more care than if they would wait until the heating season is at their door.

Your investment is safeguarded by the size and financial soundness of the manufacturers of the Oil-O-Matic. A $6,000,000 corporation with over 2,500 direct dealers all over the United States and Canada, Oil-O-Matic produced 47 per cent of all the domestic automatic oil burners produced in the world in 1925. Oil-O-Matic outsold more than two to one any other burner on the market.

Shows Rapid Growth.

The Brumbelow Heating & Plumbing company distributing Oil-O-Matics in Atlanta and vicinity has shown a rapid but sound growth since it was founded 10 years ago. The company has just finished a contract with the Henry Grady hotel for the installation of the entire heating system in this institution which is said to be one of the most up-to-date heating plants in the city.

Many of Atlanta's beautiful homes have had their heating equipment installed by this capable company.

This company's valuable experiences and scientific knowledge of heating especially qualifies them in the making of Oil-O-Matic installations in Atlanta. In addition each of their men, both salesmen and service men have been trained by factory experts in a school recently held here in Atlanta.

A beautiful new showroom has been opened up at 429 Peachtree street which the public is cordially invited to inspect. Here all information on Oil-O-Matic and demonstrations are open to Atlanta.

Aside from the comfort, convenience and cleanliness of an Oil-O-Matic, there is another important advantage.

It adds one more floor to your house. A coal bin only 10 feet square and an ash can no bigger than a chair are depriving you of nearly 900 square feet of heated space that might be put to enjoyable and practical use.

The advent of a burner which was self-contained under a hood, with no exposed moving parts, quiet and clean in operation, brought about an interest so live that architects are now urging livable basements upon their clients.

The idea is so sound economically, and so practical that the coal bin will disappear long before coal itself passes into history with wood as a fuel.

The basement is ideal for a children's playroom. Muddy feet can be directed downstairs instead of all over the house. Furniture, wall paper and rugs are safe from rough play. And what a place to romp in on cold, rainy days! And how much more restful for all.

Also a perfect laundry and drying room can be added. Clotheslines heavy with freshly washed linen dry quickly and immaculately. There's not a speck of dust or soot to soil.

Oil-O-Matic takes the basement out of the cellar class. Many people are now fitting up a basement stag room. With a smooth floor, dances can be given with music from the radio or phonograph.

There seems to be no limit to the uses to which a basement can be put. Gymnasiums, garages and servants' quarters are but a few suggestions. Even your present basement can easily be remodeled.

Before you complete your plans for your new home, have your architect secure a copy of "Oil Heating." It contains vital facts of interest to every builder.

People of modest means may build their homes one-third smaller and by utilizing the basement, enjoy an equal amount of space. By excavating only enough to provide for the boiler and burner enough is saved to pay for the Oil-O-Matic.

Anyone in practically any size house, with direct or alternating current, with or without gas, and with any type of good furnace or boiler, may enjoy it.

Runs Itself.

Once installed you need give it no more attention than your electric light or running water. You may have as much heat—or as little—as you like.

Should the oil fail to light for any reason, the very fact that no heat is being generated, immediately shuts off the plant. Not a drop of oil can flow. Nothing can work unless everything is working right.

No adjustments are necessary for varying weather or different grades of oil. Upon installation the service man sets the metering pump to deliver the correct amount of oil, whether heavy or light.

Out of 24 hours in severe weather, Oil-O-Matic actually runs only about six hours. In mild weather, a short time night and morning is sufficient.

The dealer in checking up on his installation of Oil-O-Matics asked one of his users if his burner made any noise. Instantly he responded, and his answer was a question. "What is noise?"

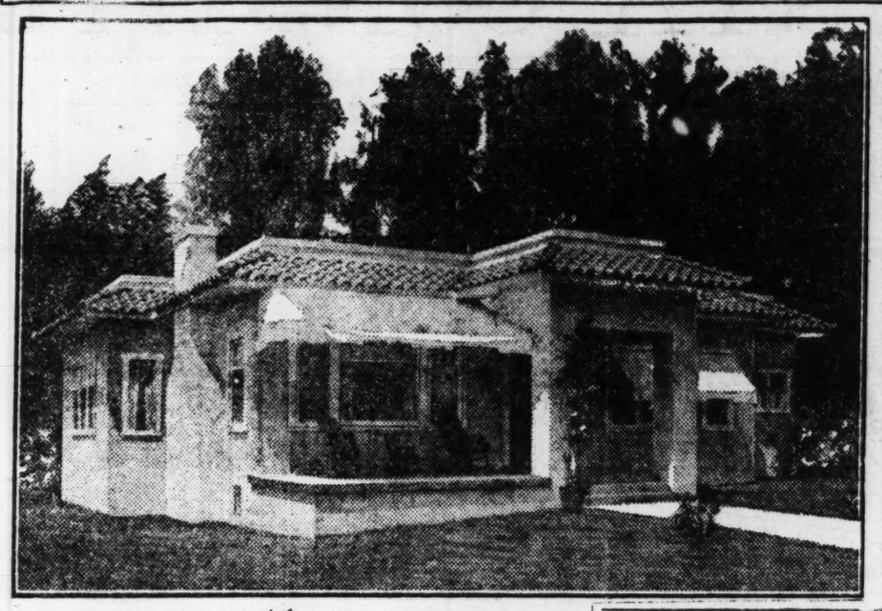
"Noise is a thing that annoys."

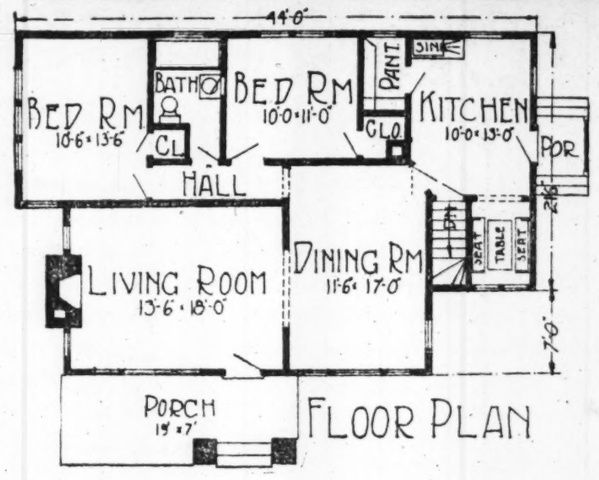
"Then Oil-O-Matic makes music, not noise."

"What do you mean by music?"

"Well, when I was burning coal, my clock was set to alarm at 6 o'clock, sharp. That meant despite the bitter cold weather that the fire must be made, the ashes carried out before the home duties could be resumed. My Oil-O-Matic starts the fire, removes the ashes and warms the house without the assistance of anyone. Therefore I advocate that the name music be substituted for that of noise."

Charming Small Suburban House





The above design (11393) is reproduced from the American Builder Magazine, Chicago, the recognized authority on home building. A. B.—Copyright—ABM.

Comparative Luxury Given
:: HAS CONVENIENCES PALACES WERE DENIED ::
To 'Judy O'Grady' of Today

BY DOUGLAS E. SAYRE.

It is in appointments, rather than mere dimensions, that bedrooms differ nowadays. In many cottages and small houses, for example, there are cozy little bedrooms possessing more in out-and-out luxury and conveniences than is to be found in some of the enormous master bedrooms in grand mansions. And it is electricity as much and perhaps more than any other single factor that is responsible for this result.

Kings of old, or, for that matter the masters of industry and finance in our own country, scarcely longer ago than our war with Spain had not in their bed chambers anything even comparable to the comforts and conveniences which the chauffeur of any banker or captain of industry can afford to enjoy today. And as for the wife of such a man the contrast is even more marked. "Judy O'Grady" today, thanks to electrical service, can, and frequently does, command greater luxury and convenience at her toilet table than all the colonel's men and guns could commander for his lady when Kipling wrote about them both.

True enough, Judy's dressing table may only be a discarded one from the kitchen, set before an inexpensive mirror and neatnly covered and draped. But two dainty, inexpensive lamps stand upon it and supply just the right illumination, at the touch of a switch. The lamps may, it's granted, have been contrived out of two glass candlesticks and other parts picked up in the "five and ten." But there they are. That's the significant fact.

Must Judy bother to bend backwards above a radiator in order to dry her hair, or sit before the open door of the range oven in the kitchen, or loiter in the sunlight with a towel about her shoulders while Old Sol does the job for her? On the contrary, she sits before her dressing table and the electric hair dryer accomplishes the task ere even she has time to tire of holding its slight weight.

Having dried her hair, would she then curl it or perhaps give herself a "facial?" Preston! The electric hair curler and the vibrator make it easy for her to do this. Or perhaps when the family "flivver" develops troubles Judy got chilled while waiting for the repairs to be effected and has a bothersome ache in her shoulders. Well, the violet ray, or the heating pad offer ready relief.

Not in the so-called "good old days" did even the proud mistress of the house on the hill have at her disposal such comforts, such ready conveniences, not even though her boudoir had been decorated by the most famous of artists, and contained furnishings that cost more than everything in "Judy's" home, including the house. And the end is not yet, not nearly. So far, we have been considering merely the lighting and toilet equipment for "Judy's" own personal comfort.

Kipling neglected to state what name Judy used when she addressed her lord and master, but let's assume his name to be "Pat"—Patrick O'Grady. Now Pat's boss, the master of finance for whom he drives a car, has an annoying habit of changing his plans for the day while still lying abed of a morning, and telephoning his chauffeur accordingly. This used to annoy Pat hugely, what with having to spring out of bed on a nippy morning and rush downstairs in the cold to answer the telephone. But now he just reaches grandly for the telephone extension on the night stand between the beds and says "Good mornin', sorr. Did ye be wantin' me?"

And that neat little clip lamp, holding fast to the head of the bed, with its felt-lined jaws—it's no end of a comfort to Pat, when lying at ease studying his road maps. Judy, on the other hand, prefers reading by the light of the neat little electric lamp which stands upon the little table between the twin beds. And when general lighting is wanted the four wall wall brackets supply this in abundance.

On sultry nights when the heat otherwise would be making sleep and rest impossible, an electric fan purrs convincing assurance that its breeze will continue as long as needed. And on cold winter mornings, to go to the other extreme, the portable electric air heater supplies immediate warmth to dress by, without having to wait for the furnace to force heat into cold radiators.



Electrically Equipped.

Total Investment Small.

All of these many conveniences, some of which were received as presents, while others were purchased, actually represent a total investment amounting to less than the sum Pat draws for a month's work. The convenience outlets in baseboards and walls, for use in "plugging in" and setting electricity at work at its many tasks, cost but a few dollars each, and of course have paid for themselves many times over.

COLOR SELECTION AID TO BEDROOMS

BY CHARLOTTE LILIENTHAL.

The informality and intimacy of the bedroom afford the outlet for the universal craving for a room of one's very own as a place to express one's tastes, not only personal but decorative.

Everyone's first expression of these is, as a rule, the choice of a decorative scheme of one's favorite color—regardless of the exposure and the effect of color upon its light and occupant. North rooms, in particular, require careful scheming. They must have seeming sunshine-giving, warm colors, as yellows, creams, yellow-greens, or pinks; but not cold colors, unless in combination with the former. Predominant south and west rooms should have these cool greens, blues, violets and grays. Eastern rooms can have any pale colors. Furthermore, color has certain illusionary effects. Blue, in walls and rugs, because a receding color, makes a room appear larger, while rose or yellow, advancing ones, have the opposite effect.

In a different way, color influences people. Rose, the prime favorite, thought cheerful, in quantities is likely to be exciting, irritating or too stimulating. Yellow is always cheerful; blue may be cheerful and chilling.

One's selection of color might better be made from some of the many piquant shades of nature less common than the hackneyed baby blue and pink and all-yellow color schemes. In these days of the vacuum cleaner, one can use taffetas and thin silks in apple-green, orchid, salmon pink, pearl gray, turquoise, rose-yellow of the nasturtium, periwinkle blue and the apricot or peach shades.

The quantities of artistic painted furniture available now bring inspiration for distinctive and unusual bedroom color schemes. For a small bedroom peasant furniture is most attractive.

Curtains, aside from the materials mentioned, may be made of the inexpensive colored crepes, checked and plaid ginghams; of the now very popular colored voiles; of the more expensive linen and crisp, rainbow-tinted organdies; of glazed or unglazed chintz; plain glazed cambric, and cretonne.

TODAY'S ADS HELP FURNITURE BUYER

BY WILLIAM E. DEMPSTER,
Editor Retail Review.

Retail furniture advertising in American newspapers has undergone a tremendous change since 1914. Yet so simple has been the transition, so gradual the improvement, that those to whom it has been directed have taken it very much as a matter of course. Observers, however, find many points about this renaissance that are worthy of mention.

In 1914 the reader was served a lifeless, flat and hastily prepared advertisement—large picture, a meaningless headline, copy matter that either made no point or strove to make one in a roundabout way, and either no prices or a confusing range of them.

In 1926 the home maker finds herself reading furniture advertising with almost as much interest as she does a favorite author. It is a different kind of interest that is kindled, for the furniture advertising tells her something she wants to know about her home. She opens the paper to a clean, clear furniture story—a story that tells her how to refurnish several rooms complete at a surprisingly low cost, that shows her how to furnish the room that must serve several purposes, that suggests new uses for home furnishings, that paints pictures of how that bare spot would look transformed by this piece or that. She is literally taken into the home of her dreams, to see just how it is furnished. And best of all, the furniture store is showing her how the outlay of money may be budgeted, apportioned to achieve the desired results. Here are pictures of chairs, suites, occasional pieces—accurately described and definitely priced—so that she may almost do her shopping from the news sheet. Yes, indeed, furniture stores are giving Mrs. American Housewife the information she needs to help her make her house a home.

Importance of Good Lumber For Home Building Stressed

The vital importance of well-chosen lumber and millwork in the erection of a home, is stressed by J. R. Pattillo, of the Pattillo Lumber company, whose firm has furnished these materials for the homes beautifully located at 176 Lullwater road and at 118 Sherwood drive.

"The person who spends months in planning every detail of his home and who furnishes it after erection with the greatest care, is often the very one who fails to give the proper thought to the quality of the materials which go into its construction," says Mr. Pattillo.

"He lets false economy influence him in the selection of these materials many times, with the result that he saves money on the original cost at the expense of poor service and large repair bills after a few years.

"There are as many different grades of lumber and workmanship in millwork as there are in other commodities. Good lumber is that which is secured from the choicest cuts of trees and cured properly over a sufficient period. The selection and the time involved in this process costs real money and are reflected in the price which must be paid for the finished product.

Poor Investment.

"Poor lumber is that which is not sufficiently cured or is derived from a poor grade of timber. Poor lumber cannot resist weather conditions over a long period of time. Moreover, it will warp, split, get out of line, and in other ways render the building in which it is used unsatisfactory.

"It is easily seen that the man who wants to build a home that will not only look well but wear well for years to come must be willing to pay a sufficient price at the beginning to insure the best grade of materials. And good lumber is easy to secure in Atlanta. Any reputable lumber dealer is prepared to furnish reliable materials upon demand. The builder, however, must be willing to pay for the value which he receives and not attempt to get the best grade at the cheapest price."

Large Company.

The Pattillo Lumber company's yards and mill, at the corner of Elizabeth street and Highland avenue, are among the largest in this section. The company not only does an extensive business in supplying both lumber and millwork to local building projects, but also has extensive business in other parts of the southeast. Large shipments to distant points are made each month.

Uptown offices in the Healey building are maintained for the convenience of the trade. One of the most valuable services rendered by the company is a consulting department for those who desire information on any question involving lumber or its products, or for the planning of new buildings involving its use.

Cheer Always Dominant Need In Guest Chamber of Home

BY GENE ARAM.

In the guest room, which is only temporarily occupied and generally on festive occasions, it is not necessary, as in the case of habitual bedrooms, to emphasize the restful note. Faultless comfort should be provided, but the general effect should rather be one of daintiness, alertness and good cheer.

Choose, if possible, a room which is flooded with morning sunshine; but if an east exposure is not available, south and west are next best. Many small-home owners, however, give up the north room to the occasional guest, as such a room is not healthy to inhabit all the year 'round. In this case, bright warm colors should be used to correct the lack of natural brilliance. The yellows and oranges are best; the pink and rose tones are good, too, and can be effectively combined with ivory or cream. They are becoming both to blondes and brunettes, which make them more generally popular than the different shades of yellow.

Painted furniture is gay, youthful and dainty. Slender lines suggest vivacity and favor the festive mood of the visitor. Straight lines are harsh and uninviting; wherever they occur, on chairs or bed, soften them with cushions. If the floor is carpeted, its solid color should be relieved with rugs in lively arabesque patterns.

The freshly cleaned or laundered draperies and curtains need not be elaborate, but they should be the very best of the kind you can afford. Better use good plain voile than poor taffeta, or a piece of first-rate domestic cretonne than imported goods of inferior grade.

There should be at least one large comfortable chair in the room; also a rocker, and an odd chair easy to carry about. A low stool is preferable to a chair when changing shoes.

Give special care to the dressing table. Whether it is one of the rich up-to-date models, or a plain one, it requires the frivolous and exquisitely feminine touch of frills and laces. Though most guests use their own dressing case, silver and colored glass ornaments on the dressing table look attractive and hospitable. Boudoir lamps should be provided, softly shadely with rose silk. Of course, there must be a bud vase with a rosebud. But the main item is the mirror It should be the worthy setting of reflected loveliness. A quaint oval frame subtly suggests miniature portraits and is ideal. Beveled mirrors are more exquisite than the plain ones. Needless to say, a yellowish or otherwise defective mirror is an intolerable sacrilege.

If there is a fireplace in the room, what an opportunity for cheer and coziness! It means glittering fire tools of brass; a low chair in which to read, or muse, or chatter before bedtime; flowers and a rare porcelain clock on the mantel and perhaps even, sprawling on a cushion before the hearth, a whimsical, sphinxlike Parisian doll. But if you have no fireplace, your guest will appreciate the glow of an electric heater on chilly winter mornings. And in hot summer, do not forget the electric fan for pleasant restful nights.

A desk is indispensable in the guest room. Placed before a window and equipped with a portable lamp, it must have good light at all times. Provide a chair to match, light and straight-backed.

The chaise-lounge, if there is one, should be small and coquettish, to invite a short beauty rest between afternoon and evening activities.

Small tables, trinkets, cushions, pictures and books make up an atmosphere of friendliness and should be used generally to that end.

Draperies play an essential part in boudoir decoration, as regards color, texture and lines. Always remember that you are dealing with a woman's room, of which the main furnishing unit, the core, the soul, is the woman herself. Here, more than in any other part of the house, she supplies the element of unity. Blondes should surround themselves with the most delicate shades of pink, blue, lavender or green, while brunettes will look best against a background of rose or yellow, or even, if of a very virile type, the bright oriental shades of orange, turquoise blue, jade green or scarlet.

Women of Today All Over World, Demand Boudoirs

BY GENE ARAM.

The business of living, under modern conditions, may be a bitter struggle, but we Americans aim to carry it on like sports, without showing the strain. No matter how much nervous energy we may spend in the pursuit of prosperity, success or pleasure, no sign of exhaustion must appear on the surface. Thus, as they learn the art of living, men expect their women-folk to retain youth and fascination in spite of their cares as mothers and home-makers. Our great-grandmothers looked askance at beauty, unless it was the natural radiance of cleanliness and health. But they were the mates of pioneers, at a time when the strong alone survived; they had to weave and bake and raise stock, if they hoped to clothe and feed their families; and they had nothing to work with but their hands and a few hand-tools.

Not so nowadays. An American woman who avails herself of the labor-saving devices invented for her benefit, has less work to do than a European housewife who keeps a servant. Inconspicuously, tactfully, she goes through her daily routine; then, in a shrine of beauty where she herself is the goddess, she performs the mysterious rites of her own cult, decks herself with smiling grace and then goes forth into her world to lure, to inspire, to refresh.

Privacy Modern Form of Modesty.

But the magic will not operate if milady's devotee is initiated into her secrets, for there is little romance about cold cream, face clay, complexion patters and chin straps. Privacy is the modern form of modesty, and every fastidious woman now demands a boudoir.

I have lately seen one of these apartments which truly was a corner of woman's paradise. Secluded from the bedroom by double French doors draped with puffed mauve taffeta, it was a sort of semi-circular porch, with windows all around. The light could be controlled at will by means of adorable curtains that matched the door draperies. The only piece of furniture in the room was a vanity-commode with its bench on the silkiest of all rugs. Elaborately decked with frills and furbelows, there the vanity stood, fragile, precious, altarlike; and as madame glided in, wrapped in a flowing negligee, closed the doors of the shrine and sat down to officiate, behold! there was the mirrored face of woman within an oval-gilded frame.

There are many different styles of vanity-commodes, to suit every taste and every purse. Some are entirely made of fine, richly inlaid wood, or carried out in period designs; others are gaily painted and decorated; the most frivolous ones are draped with plain or hand-painted taffeta, trimmed with net, lace and flower buds. They come equipped with full-sized mirrors or small quaintly framed ones. All have at least two drawers for combs, brushes and cosmetics, and a place on either side for boudoir lamps. In some clever models the frills are gathered on wooden frames which swing out, exposing a set of drawers and a shoe rack. A small sliding tablet, placed at a convenient height, is just the thing for a leisurely, comfortable manicure.

The vanity should at all times have good light, either natural or artificial. Besides the two shaded boudoir lamps, there should be wall brackets with removable shields, and a ceiling rosette, to try different effects and test an evening make-up.

Articles Suggestive of Grace.

There are many other pieces of furniture suitable for the boudoir—in fact, any article that suggests frivolity, grace and feminine caprice. The Parisienne is a boudoir expert whose methods can be safely followed, and the trinkets she loves can now be purchased from American dealers at prices that defy foreign competition.

PLUMBING AN ESSENTIAL
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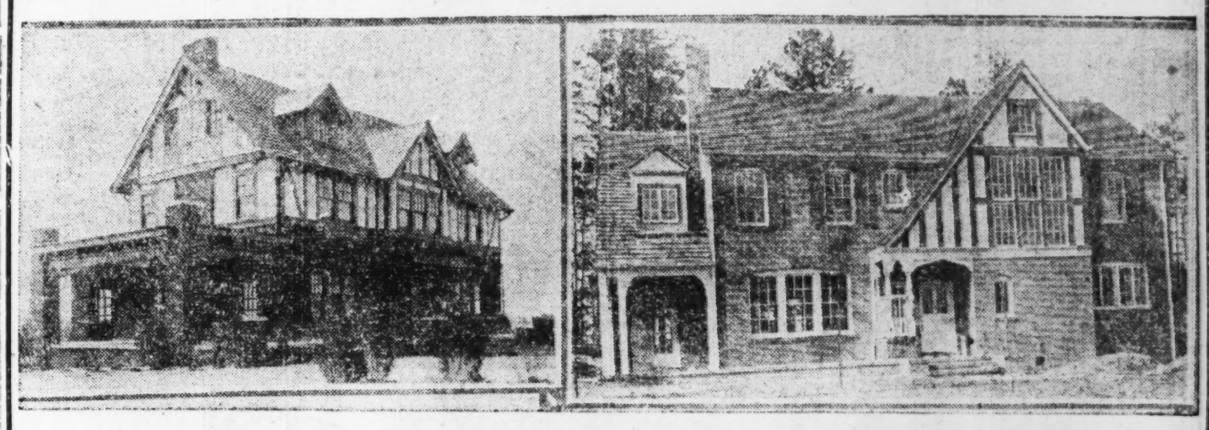
We are very proud of Atlanta's most beautiful suburb—"AVONDALE"—This is one of Atlanta's most modernly constructed residential sections and we wish to say that we have up to this time laid for Mr. G. F. Willis approximately

25,000 feet of sewerage and
32,000 feet of water mains

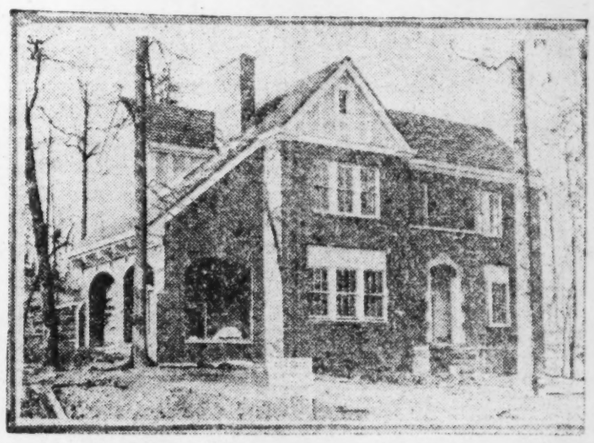
Every inch of this immense contract is satisfactory, from the fact we have had no complaints and are yet working on the "AVONDALE" contract.

Please consult with us on estimates and see our record for the last several years.

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The quality remains long after the price is forgotten

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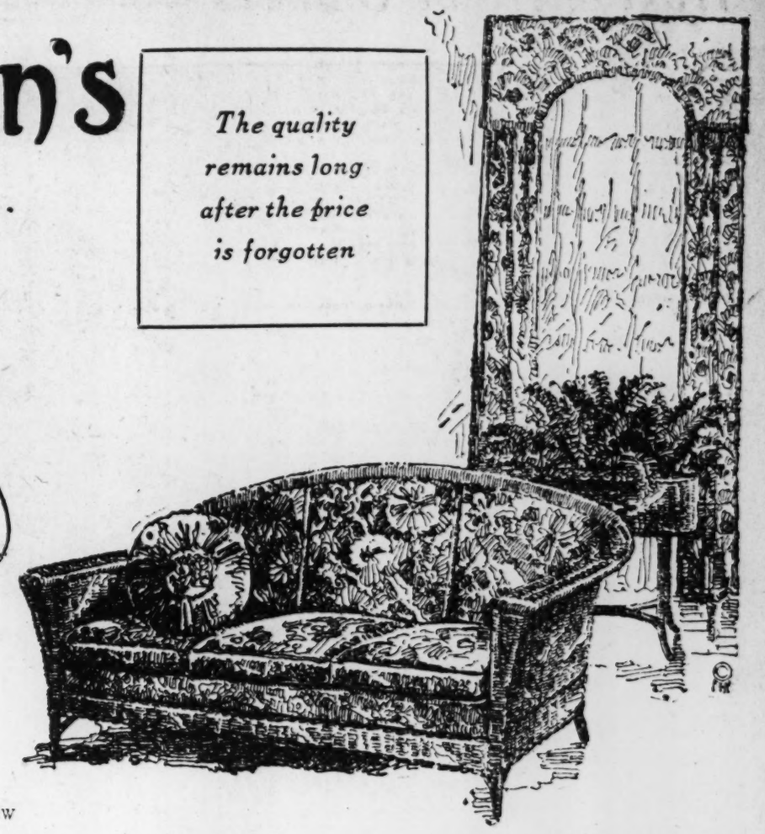
Please Let Us Explain

Because of the high standard of quality maintained at all times by this store, a few people have the impression that our furniture is expensive.

Just the Opposite Is True

Although this store has the privilege of furnishing many of the most elite homes in the city, we also furnish, each year, thousands of homes of moderate means with furniture of character, at even lower prices than are obtainable elsewhere.

Quality First and One Price to All Is Our Policy



Quality--Beauty--Individuality
in Living Room Furniture

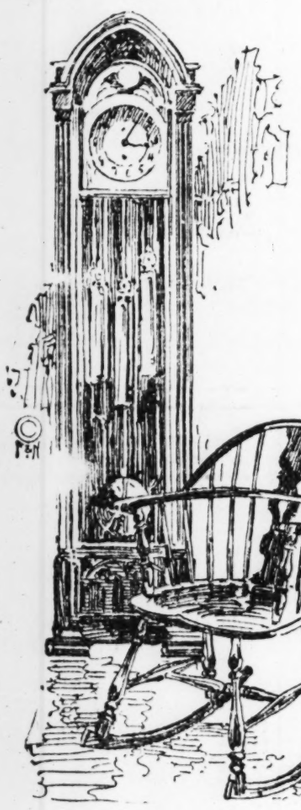
Attractive designs, distinctive lines and fabrics, reinforced by built-in quality of construction and material, are the appealing characteristics of the living room furniture we offer.

2-Piece Solid Mahogany Decorated Suite, upholstered in mohair and imported brocatelle **$610**
2-Piece Solid Mahogany Hand-Carved Suite, upholstered in mohair and silk damask **$550**
2-Piece Karpen Mahogany Frame Suite, upholstered in mohair and damask **$288**
3-Piece Suite with mahogany finished frame in jacquard velour **$179**

Beauty in Fiber Furniture

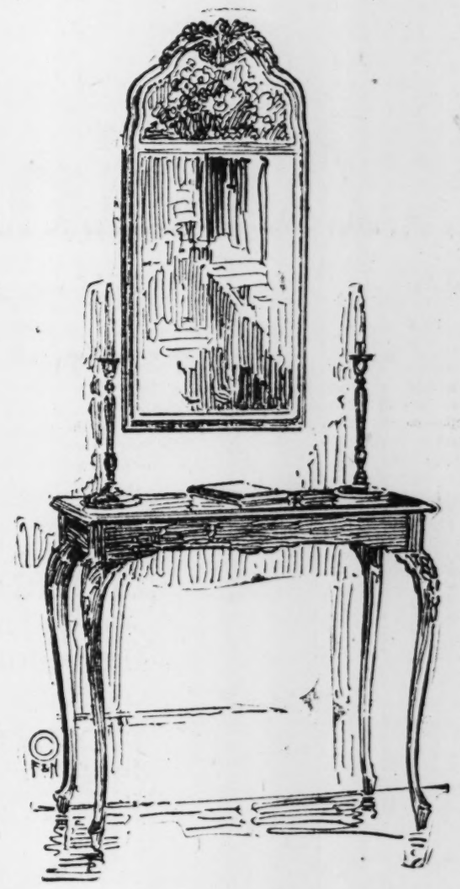
The delicate blending of light, cheerful colors in the new fiber furniture, with bright cretonnes and damasks for upholstering, are sure to meet your approval for sunparlor use.

3-Piece Green Gold Fiber Suite ..... **$ 85.00**
3-Piece Karpen Decorated Fiber Suite **$115.00**
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Grandfather Clocks Add Dignity and Charm to the Home

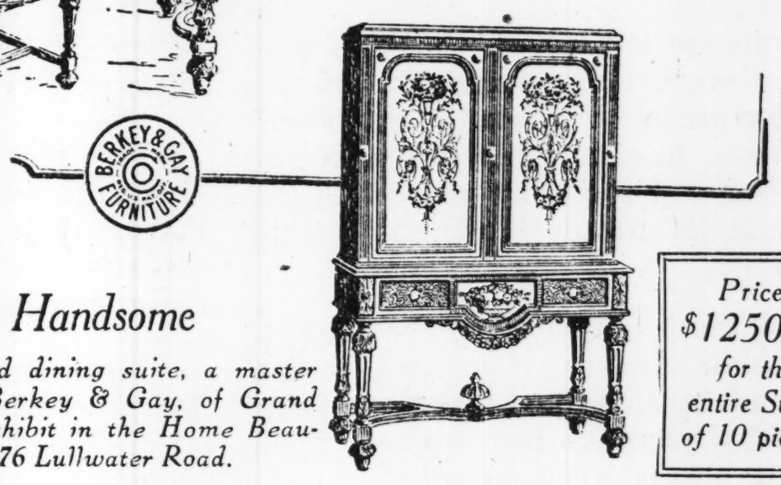




Colonial Clocks

One of the most impressive of home treasures is the handsome Grandfather Clock, and their cost is now so small any home can afford one. They are priced

$210.00 and $385.00



This Handsome

walnut decorated dining suite, a master production by Berkey & Gay, of Grand Rapids, is on exhibit in the Home Beautiful, located at 176 Lullwater Road.

Price $1250.00 for the entire Suite of 10 pieces

This Character Dining Room Suite

For Your Home Beautiful Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated

A word description of the Quality, Beauty and outstanding Character of the suite illustrated above would only be a futile attempt. Only the appreciative eye can do it justice.

10-Piece Berkey & Gay Walnut Dining Room Suite $750.00
10-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut English Renaissance Suite $545.00
10-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Dining Room Suite $350.00
10-Piece Grand Rapids Clare Walnut Dining Suite $650.00
10-Piece American Walnut Dining Suite of Italian influence $245.00
10-Piece Grand Rapids Mahogany and Rosewood Hepplewhite Suite $425.00

Console Tables

When placed against that bare wall space, an attractive console table and mirror will improve the appearance of the entire surroundings.

Walnut Console Table and Mirror ..... $ 79.00
Decorated Console Table and Mirror $125.00
Decorated Console Cabinet and Mirror ... $142.50



The Coxwell Chair

Designed to meet the demand of a luxury-loving nation for unequalled comfort. They are priced now from

$30.00 to $95.00

Colonial Chairs

These reproductions of the popular Windsor and ladder-back types of chairs are expressive of the sturdiness and simplicity of Colonial days. There are many styles to choose from here.



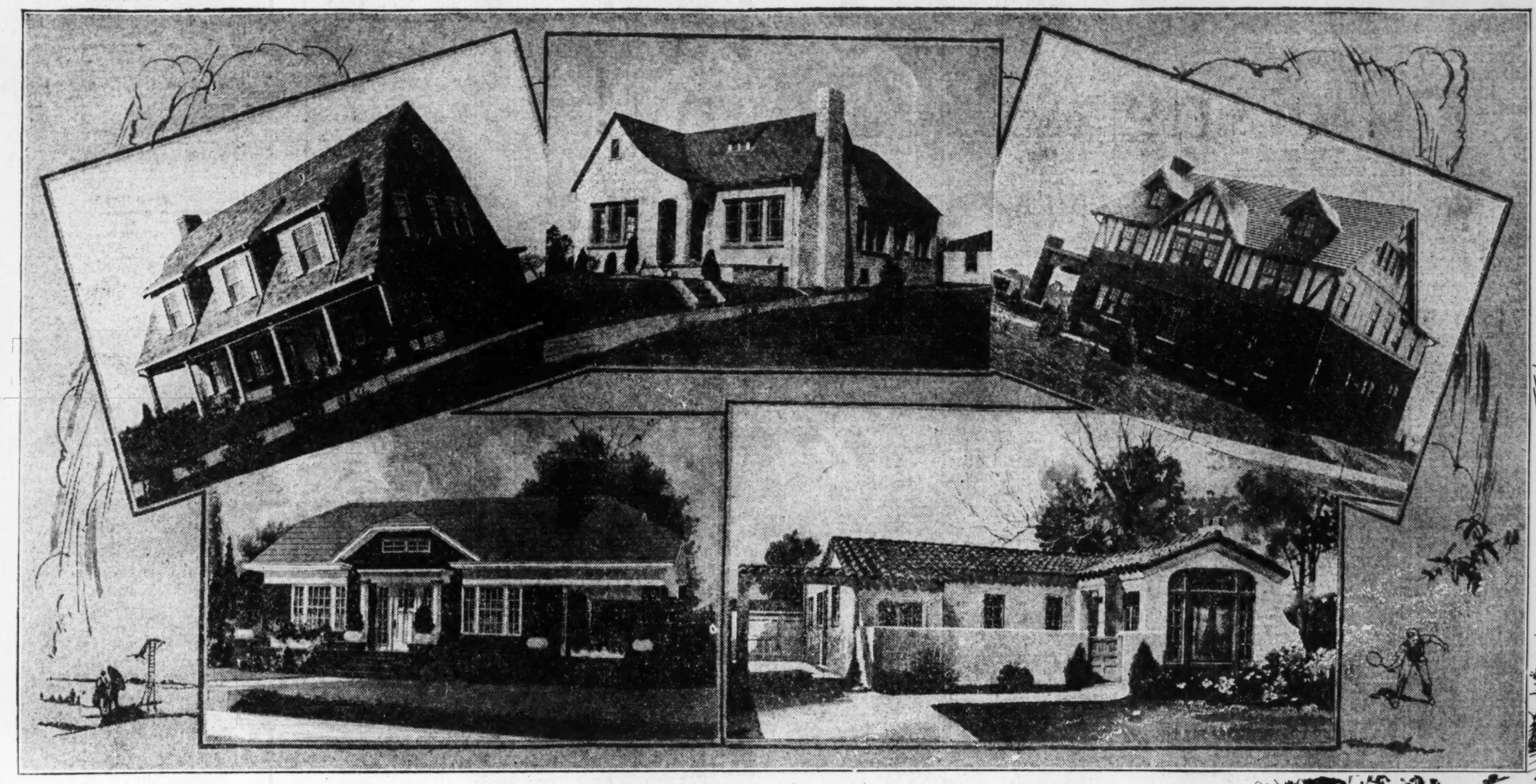
Price $23.50
Price $12.50
Price $19.50
Price $37.50
Price $21.00



Colorful Odd Chairs

A delightful effect is gained by the use of an attractive, colorful chair worked into the decorative scheme, and the new low prices range from

$35.00 to $150



THE AVONDALE HOMES BEAUTIFUL

The typical homes of Avondale. From left to right, Top—No. 3 Berkley Drive, owned by Dr. John S. Derr; No. 8 Kingstone Road, built by Wagar & Company; No. 5 Avondale Road, built by Wagar & Company and owned by J. N. Pledger. Below—No. 40 Dartmouth Avenue, built by Wagar & Co.; No. 32 Darmouth Avenue, built by Charles H. Black.

Again ~ *the* HIGHEST TRIBUTE

. . . five of nine homes *beautiful* ~ . . in Avondale Estates

HIGHLY significant is the fact that the majority of homes displayed during the Home Beautiful Exhibition are in Avondale Estates. Their selection *underscores,* in effect, the vast array of accomplishments which have more than fulfilled every promise made for the development of this close-in land of homes.

Last year, more than 100,000 saw the Homes Beautiful at Avondale, and were amazed at the wonders which had been wrought to transform this charming, rolling property into an ideal land of homes, blessed with every metropolitan convenience and endowed with beauty unsurpassed.

Now a year has passed!

Twelve months of unceasing activity. Twelve months devoted to the ideals of Avondale. Twelve months of fulfilling promises—in short, a year of unparallelled achievement.



The scene in which the five homes pictured above are set, then, is far more alluring than that you saw last year; the growth during twelve active months is even more impressive than the epoch-making transformation you first beheld a year ago.

The homes pictured on this page are but types. They simply indicate the beauty, the careful planning, the lofty standards of construction that mark every home at Avondale Estates.

They are *all* homes beautiful at Avondale, charming homes in a setting beyond compare.

You have but to see them to agree.





Avondale

Away from the noise and dirt of the city, but cl

Seeing is Believing!

. . . but You will not credit your eyes at Avondale

A Year of Unparalleled Achievement Has Brought New Beauty, New Wonders, to this Close-in, Accessible Land of Ideal Homes

NOW—Avondale is truly a wonderland!

Mile on mile of broad paved streets, fringed with smooth sidewalks and wide parkways, flowering with shrub and bloom. Homes, homes, scores of beautiful homes, of an architecture that seems quietly to blend with the wholesome, zestful surroundings. Old England at its best! A flourishing business district, where immaculate and modern shops are housed in buildings that might have been the dreams of ancient Britons—half-timbered, sturdy structures that seem almost anachronistic, coupled with the modern drug, department, grocery, clothing and general stores they house.



Can you imagine buying gasoline from an Elizabethan filling station? You half expect a serf in leather jerkin and clouted shoon to remove the cap of your tank and ask about your oil!

The swimming pool, nestling in a grove of patriarchal oaks. picturesque as spacious, commanded by a bath house in the prevalent English style—commodious, well-appointed, an emphatic invitation to cooling sport on summer days; unmatched in beauty or accommodations in all the wide-spread South.

Placed like a precious jewel in a setting of brilliant verdure, a large lake, beckoning to the paddle of your eager canoeist; luring the fisherman; this, too, welcoming the strong strokes of the swimmer, ambitious to traverse its length and try his lithe muscles on its width.

Home sites of indescribable beauty look down on the placid waters of shimmering Lake Avondale. Terraced lots rise to the undulating heights; a green and shaded bridle path runs its course around the water's edge.

A Gigantic Development

Down Covington Road, hard by the wooded fastnesses, lie the stables, where blooded stock is well trained and available for canters over the many winding drives. And there are ponies for the little ones, too.

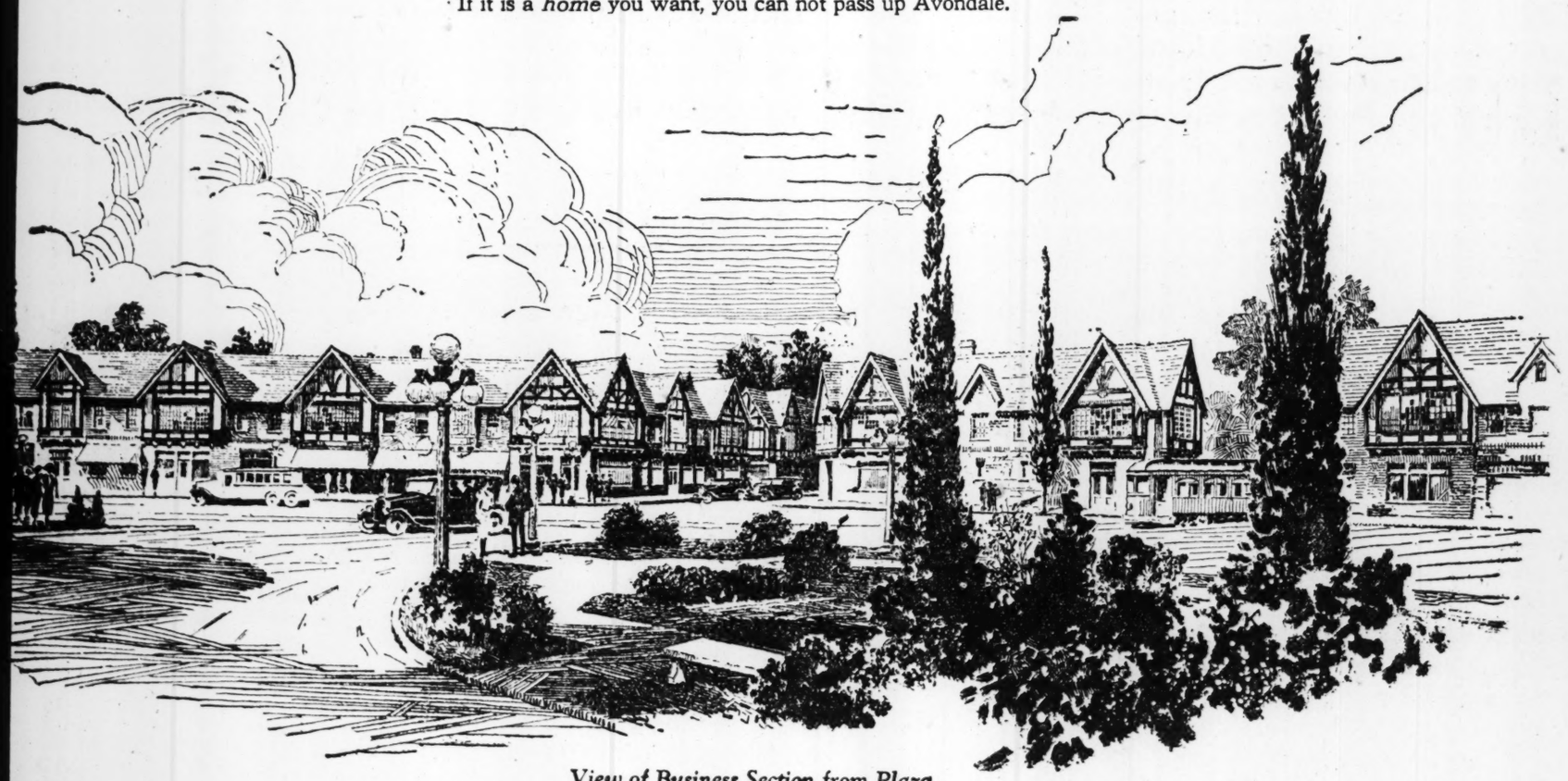
Parks, resplendent in their beauty, urge the quiet hour—and afford untold joys for the children. Playgrounds, equipped with wholesome joy-making devices never dreamed of before, more complete than any elsewhere to be found, greet the youngster with their sand-pits and their swings, their merry-go-rounds and their slides, their wading pools and soft, resilient turf. There is a large nursery for the residents, where every conceivable flower and shrub is growing; a model dairy to serve purest milk, a community vegetable garden.

For Avondale Estates is planned for *homes*, not houses. It is a *home* land, not a sub-division. Completed, it will represent an investment of millions of dollars.

If you do not know Avondale, you do not know Atlanta, you do not know the South, you do not know what glories of existence await you—far from the noise and dirt of the city, but close to the heart of things in minutes.

It's in the great outdoors, provided with every metropolitan comfort and convenience —yet within twenty minutes of Five Points by motor, thirty-one (to be exact) by express trolley on the main Stone Mountain line.

If it is a *home* you want, you can not pass up Avondale.



View of Business Section from Plaza

Estates

o the heart of things in minutes.

Visit AVONDALE *by all means!*

The futility of words ceases to be a figure of speech when it comes to adequate description of Avondale Estates. No one who has seen these broad stretches within the past few weeks will deny that a veritable miracle has been worked.

During the Spring and Summer of 1925, when Avondale Estates was first so much in the public eye, the beauties were marvelled at, the accomplishments then visible could scarcely be believed—except by those who thrilled to the romance of a pleasant stretch of rolling land, blossoming into a green and glorious land of homes, those who sensed the drama in the rat-a-tat-tat of countless hammers, the prodigious progress of paving crews, the majestic beauty which landscape architects had evolved from the boundless opportunity Nature had willed them.



The vigorous program of improvements has never lagged. No detail has been overlooked in the constantly-broadening plans. No time has been lost in carrying them out.

The fact that home life perpetually centers around the children has been remembered. Provision has been made for them on every hand.

And in providing for wholesome recreation, all ages have been considered. Playgrounds, parks, athletic fields of all kinds, tennis courts, riding stables, bridle paths, swimming pool, the large lake—all these are visible testimony to the thoroughness which has been shown.

Avondale Estates has a splendid, up-to-date school in operation—with accommodations for 550 pupils.



It is within a short distance of Agnes Scott College, one of the South's foremost schools for women; it is within easy distance of Emory University.

Located so well, so naturally beautiful, so meticulously planned — the program which has surged ahead has still greater significance.

Twelve months have added immeasurably to the task of him who attempts to tell you what NOW is at Avondale Estates. He does his duty best by saying, "Go and see—see for yourself what glories now are there!"

Values Bound to Rise

With such an enormous program of improvements going steadily ahead, with more and more homes being built, with more and more families taking up their residence here—values are mounting daily. Avondale Estates offers matchless investment opportunity, for the prices are remarkably low.

Story of Evolution of Bed

:: LAYERS OF ANIMAL SKINS FIRST RESTING PLACES ::

Brings Back Ancient Times

BY ESTHER HUSE.

"A bed is a bed," so say some people, no matter whether the bed in question is good, bad or indifferent. Fortunate are these people, though, if they are able to get eight full hours of delicious slumber on a cheap, dilapidated piece of metal or wood, with an old, squeaky spring and a mattress that feels like the top of a stone wall. They might just as well have lived back in the cave-man era when the cave men and their playmates simply flopped on the ground to sleep, which perhaps may have first been covered with some leaves or boughs for the sake of so-called "comfort."

But ideas in comfort have gone through a regular process of evolution, just as practically every habit of mere man's living is continually going through the cycle of evolution. And man really can't be called just "mere" when you stop to think of the distance he has gone around the path of that cycle.

Coming back to the cycle of evolution that beds have traveled on, however, there's quite an interesting story that travels right along with history itself. It probably took several thousand years before the primitives began to realize that their dispositions might be improved if they rested their tired bodies on something a little softer than the ground, and so they began using layers of animal skins as beds. Naturally, after a hard day, not at the office, but out in the forest hunting wild beasts and defending themselves from warring enemies, they found that a little more relaxation at night was a thing to be desired.

First Real Beds.

Then, skipping a long, long time, came the first civilizations when the actual forerunners of modern beds were in wide use. The Egyptians, those wonderful people about whom we're learning so much these days, of course had beds, even though very rude. These civilized folk had the bright idea of constructing an affair off the ground, for more protection as well as comfort. Their beds were generally of wood, hard to be sure, but sometimes with coverings of leather that made a sort of mattress, and the archeological records tell us that there were real sheets of handspun linen, a luxury that most of us today can't enjoy.

The ancient Greeks and Romans, however, completely outdid the Egyptians in providing beds for their splendor-loving selves, and made wooden frames with a network of some fiber to serve as a spring. Over this network, which was very similar to the rope network used as springs even in this country up to about the 19th century, the clever ancients placed real mattresses filled with feathers, reeds or wood shavings, according to their wealth and social caste. And they, too, attempted to satisfy their craving for luxury by using linen sheets and coverlets of a quite elegant nature.

It was along in the Dark Ages, when all civilization was at a complete standstill, and when it was considered a sin to live in any manner or own any furniture that bespoke of a desire for comfort, that the poor illusioned folk were denied the joy of even such resting places at the Greeks and Romans, long before them, enjoyed. These fortals, who were afraid to assert themselves except in the ways of piety, had scarcely any furniture but chests, and they usually slept on pallets of rushes on the ground. Later, when some of them migrated, they used their chests to sleep on, while their belongings were stored inside. A gay life it must have been, what with awakening in the morning after a night of mere snatches at dozing, and finding sore muscles and grouchy dispositions their lot day after day. Such discomforts certainly wouldn't hold the modern household together very long — housewives would turn into shrews and husbands into lifelong sorcheads.

Common Sense Prevails.

The living habits of the Dark Ages, however, simply couldn't keep up forever, for it has been proved time and again that right asserts itself against wrong. Very early in the Renaissance the craving for luxury swooped down upon the Europeans with as sure a hold as bobbed hair has taken of the modern powder-puff sex. Of course it was royalty who reveled in this new-found luxury. And royalty, and later many of the bourgeoisie, provided themselves with surroundings and furniture of almost unrivaled splendor. Beds, which were at first small and dainty, grew into huge affairs. There were mattresses covered with silk, and only the finest of linen was used for sheets. Rich damasks were used for coverlets and when, later on, the big, cumbersome four-posters painstakingly carved by hand were introduced, these beautiful damasks were used to drape and enclose the entire bed, for when the bed was thus completely enclosed, did not the hangings keep out the foul night air? During those times such gorgeous beds were considered of such furnishing importance that the kings actually held court while ensconced in this regal glory.

After several centuries of this magnificence, evolution again swayed people's love of the beautiful in furniture back to simple designs such as were expressed by the English designers and craftsmen, and later by the American colonial settlers. One only has to read his history to see how the life of a single generation is expressed in the design of the furniture used in a certain period.

And so we come down to the time when the colonial four-poster of gracefull, rather than massively, carved posts was used as the criterion of good bed design. There were other sorts of beds also used in the colonies, among them being the quaint type with short posts and rails of spool turnings, now considered one of the gems of all bed types, absolutely simple in its execution, yet beautiful to look upon.

The horrors of the middle and late 19th century don't need to be reviewed, because we are all probably more or less acquainted with the furniture that was perpetrated upon the gullible public as the last word in "stylish" house fitments. It is a popular excuse for such furniture, however, that it was merely the formerly restrained feelings of the calier Americans being let loose in a wild orgy of attempts to express the country's love for its new freedom. The country thought it was producing an altogether new art, but it really was a country yet in its childhood and could be likened to a little girl dressing up in all sorts of unrelated and unbecoming grown-up clothes and thinking that she really looks like a grown-up.

Now that we Americans have actually begun to learn quite a bit about what is artistic, good and appropriate in design, we're falling back more and more on the designs of the past that fit into our homes artistically and are appropriate for them as well. We are accepting only the best in former furniture design and are combining it with modern ideas of the designer's skillful art, so that the simplest of beautiful beds may be found for the simplest of homes; and, going on up the scale, the more lavishly designed beds to fit into the most luxurious of modern schemes can be found. But when I say "lavishly designed," I certainly don't mean rococco or overdone decorations of some of the past periods, but rather the lovelier intricacies employed by a wisely restrained hand.

We also should congratulate ourselves that a nation-wide appreciation is being shown for the many faithful reproductions of colonial furniture which is, after all, the nearest to a real American expression in furniture design that we have yet had. But our patriotic sentiment doesn't need to be the only justification of our love for colonial furniture, for it is, without argument, as beautiful an expression of art in furniture as has ever been expressed.

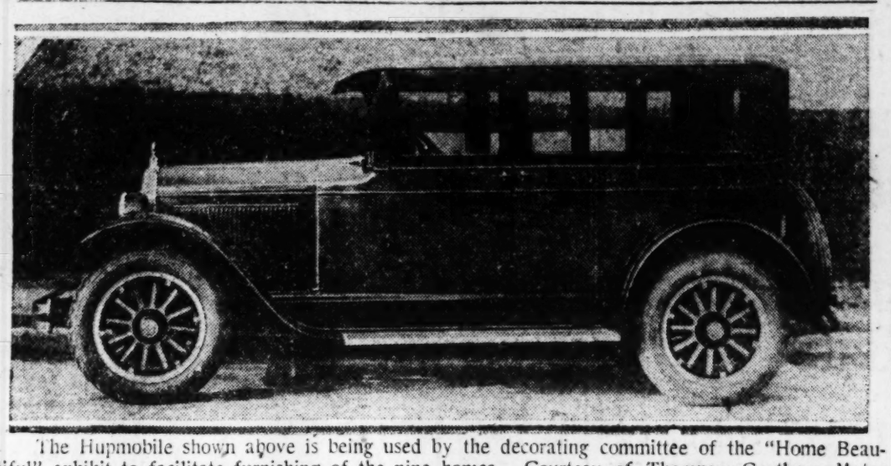
The colonial bedroom of today simply has no equal for quaintness and loveliness, and it certainly is a relief to the senses to enter one. A four-poster bed covered with an old-fashioned quilted coverlet, or perhaps a spool-turned pair of twin beds, dressers of like design, an armchair covered with the same chintz, that is used to hang at the window, rag rugs laid on a restfully dark floor — no bedroom could hold more charm and fascination than one of this description when we think of he recent Victorian age when homes were overrun with too much bad ddesign.

PICTURES FOR SCREENS

How To Apply to Background fo Best Results.

Screens have come into their own, and rightfully so, because they are useful and bring into a room a charming note of variety. A most attractive screen is one which is covered with wall paper, plain or having a very tiny pattern, and then decorated with a colorful picture, mounted on the upper part of each panel of the screen. Pictures done in silhouette effect could well be used here. After the picture has been applied to the background it is advisable to shellac it in order to make it appear to be really part of the background. This will give the rich, antique appearance so much in vogue today.

Hupmobile Official 'Home Beautiful' Car



The Hupmobile shown above is being used by the decorating committee of the "Home Beautiful" exhibit to facilitate furnishing of the nine homes. Courtesy of Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, distributors of Hupmobile.

Pitfalls Faced When Planning For Dining Room

BY CHARLOTTE LILIENTHAL

The dining-room, the most easy, perhaps, of all rooms to decorate, especially if one uses a formal dining-room suite, has its pitfalls. The table should conform to the shape of the room; a square table in a square room, an oval one in an oval, a refectory in an oblong. However, one may find just the suite one wants, but not be able to change the shape of the room. Then a round table in a square room is not altogether inharmonious.

Comfortable, good-looking tables can be found with wedge or curved shaped stretchers at the ends, so that the chairs will slide far under when not in use and the feet will not touch the stretchers when in use. The refectory table of Italian or English design or the extension tables have the most unusual shapes of all. With benches and stools for seats, candelabra at either end of the table on a filet net runner, a bowl of flowers or a colorful dish in the center, one has a dining room of distinction, dignity and keen interest.

The dining-room so often becomes a passageway that chairs are sometimes better placed all about the table to leave space for walking. Even when this is not necessary, two chairs, one at either end of the table, look well. The chairs themselves might better be all of the same kind—that is, armless.

For upholstery there are mohairs, and even the very much maligned horsehair. The chief objection to plain or patterned, cut or uncut; denims, reps, cotton and wool; art metal cloth in bronze and silver; wool tapestries; petit point; linen; horsehair was its slipperiness, due to overstuffing and its morose black. Enlivened and enriched with machine embroidery after the manner of Jacobean crewel work and upholstered almost flat, the effect is agreeable and artistic—really handsome.

The sideboard too often becomes the place of display for much silver and china. Aside from the unsanitariness, ostentatious display is not good taste. Besides, as on the overcrowded mantel, the eye sees no beauty in a bewildering array of objects. Here, too, a simple pair of silver candlesticks, a single silver comport, a pottery bowl and pitcher, a silver or colorful tray, or one or three pieces of silver or china well grouped are more effective than the showing of all one's valuable possessions. Pride to display to the guest one's treasures is a homemaker's reason for erring. It is not rare in beautiful and wealthy homes to see next to nothing on sideboard or serving table and yet one knows that these people have costly silver and china.

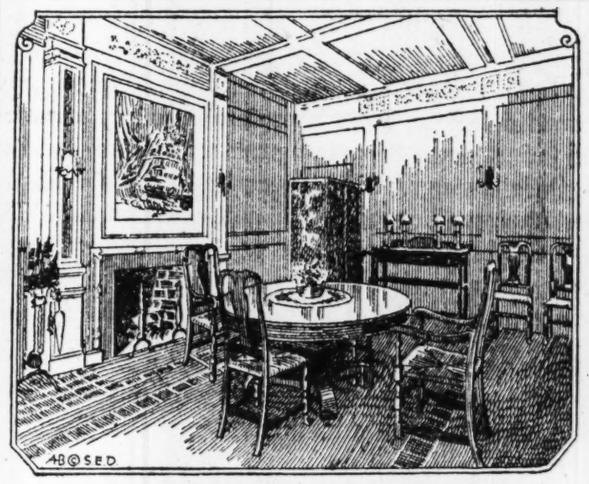
Console tables with drawer space are less usual than the ordinary sideboard, and if used in pairs are very decorative and interesting. In a colonial room a highbox for linen adds a note of distinction.

The color scheme of the dining-room ought to be cheerful—as cheer, it is well known, is salt for the meat. But sometimes the desire for dignity and formality results in a choice of the gloomy browns, exciting reds, and dull, muddy greens. Blue and gold, or blue and silver dining rooms (the gold and silver used with discretion), yellows, green or light tans in medium values can be dignified and at the same time give one a more cheerful feeling.

Planning Backgrounds.

In a large room the old English oak-paneled walls make a rich background for certain furniture. Dark backgrounds set off people seated at the table, and so, for that reason, though it may sound contrary to what was said above, dark backgrounds are best. When tapestries and appropriate pictures are not used in the dining-room, the background, contrary to rule, may receive more striking decorative treatment, as a colonial chintz paper.

Well-Lighted Dining Room



Wall Brackets Are Carefully Positioned.

Home Beautifuls
Should Have

Dependable Lumber



IT'S dependable because it has stood the test of time. Under every conceivable condition has our Lumber been used and in every instance has the report been a favorable one. For that reason builders everywhere come to DeKalb for their Lumber.

DeKalb Supply Co.

Phone DEarborn 1616 Decatur, Ga.

See This
Home Beautiful
BROOKWOOD HILLS



No. 44 Wakefield Drive one block from Palisades Road and two blocks east of Peachtree. An ideal floor plan of nine rooms and two baths. Drive out today and thoroughly inspect this beautiful home. Price $20,000. Terms.

Investigate
the Homesites in
BROOKWOOD HILLS

It will be well worth your time when inspecting the Home Beautiful at 44 Wakefield Drive to drive through each of the nine paved streets of Brookwood Hills and note the type of homes built during the past three years, which represents a total investment of $2,000,000.00. Also consider the ideal location only three and one-half miles from the center of town and directly in line of Atlanta's progress.

We are offering a limited number of beautiful homesites with 60 to 100 feet frontage. Well shaded, landscaped and ready for building. All street improvements complete. Priced to sell. Our representatives will be on the property today or phone office for appointment.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY

116 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1011

The J. M. High Co., Established 1882—On the Landmark at Whitehall and Hunter

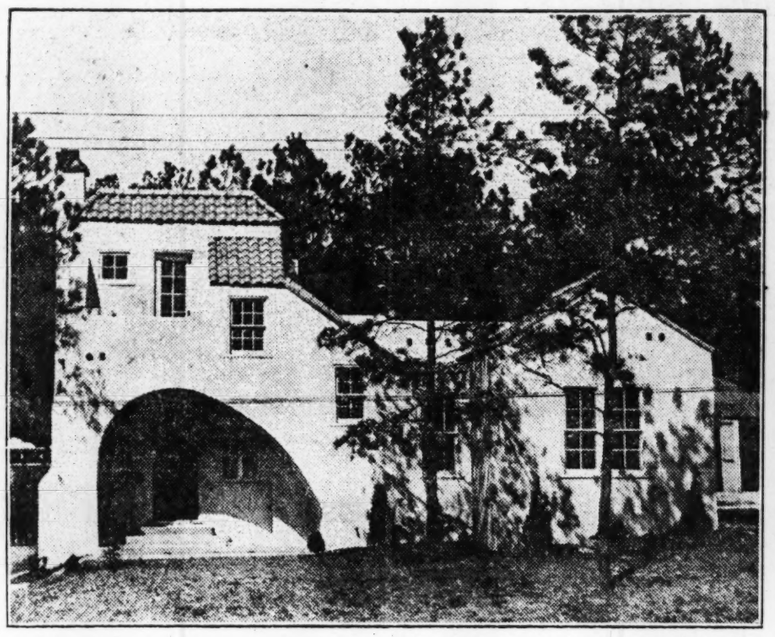
"And hie him home, at evening's close,
To sweet repast, and calm repose."

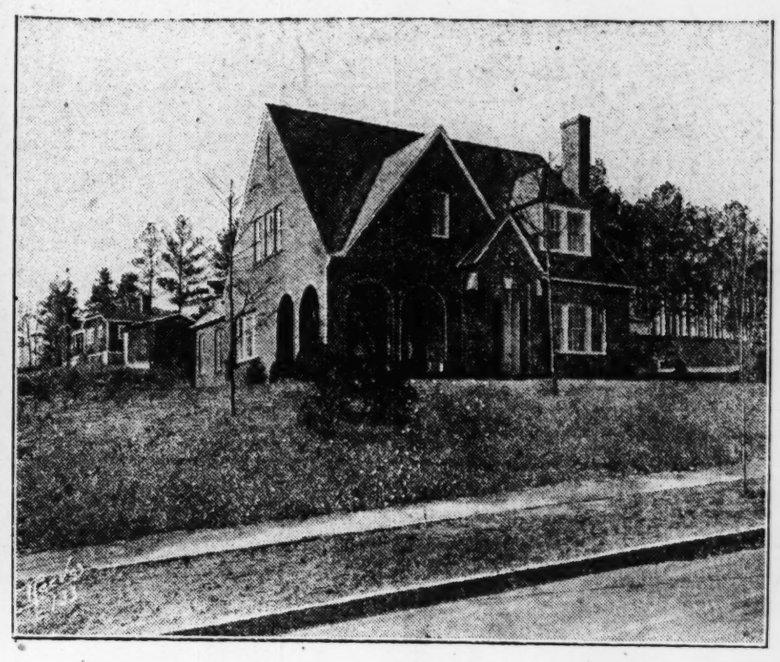
THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Home Beautiful at
176 Sherwood Road
Morningside

The typical Spanish architecture of this home is closely followed by typical Spanish furniture and furnishings. It is unique in every respect, and well worth a visit.

Now open for inspection
You are cordially invited





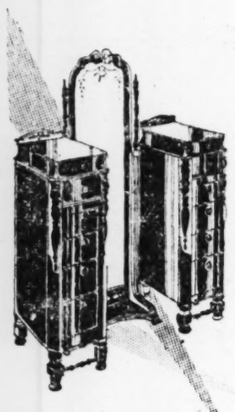
Home Beautiful at
215 Bolling Road
Garden Hills

Here is an American home in every respect—inside and out. If the Temple of Memnon gave forth music at sunrise, this home should most certainly sing "The Stars and Stripes" at daybreak.

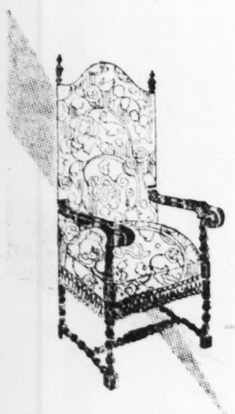
Now open for inspection
You are cordially invited

All Furniture and Interior Decorations by J. M. High Co.

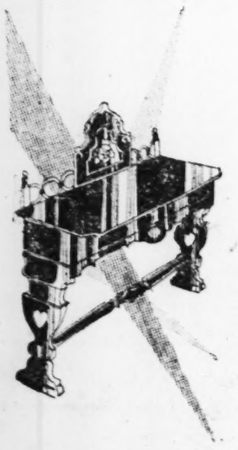
THE TWO beautiful homes shown above have been furnished throughout by the J. M. HIGH Company. We cordially invite you to see them. We want you, as a lover of beautiful homes, to see how the resources of this Company can meet every home furnishing demand with success. We are proud of our efforts; and we want you, as a discriminating critic, to view our specimen furniture and artistic draperies. What we have done for these sample homes we can do for your home. Homes are not furnished for display---they are furnished to live in; and we can so furnish your home as to make it not only a good place to live in, a good place to invite your friends to, but a home that will satisfy all of your yearnings for artistic and beautiful surroundings.



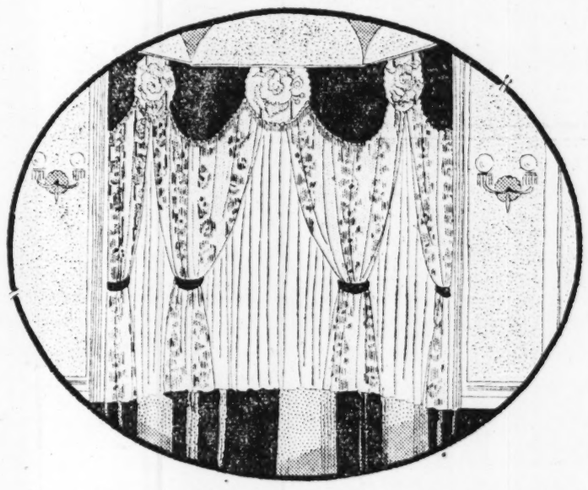
SHADES OF FILMDOM! Here is the exact duplicate of an artistic "Hollywood" Vanity that originated in the scenic city of Hollywood. How easy for budding Gloria Swansons or Mary Pickfords to imagine themselves their favorite screen heroine when performing their toilet before a similar vanity to that used by the artists named. This particular piece, as sketched, is made of Huguenot Walnut, slightly decorated; it has a 6-foot French cheval mirror with engraved top. There are five drawers on either side with commode with canopy top. It is a representative piece taken from one of our very best and gorgeous bedroom suites, well worthy of the consideration of any one intending to furnish their bedroom only once in their lifetime. The remainder of the suite consists of twin beds, decker, chair, night table, dresser, vanity bench, rocker, chair and desk. Be sure and see this suite in the Home Beautiful at Garden Hills.



CHAIRS ARE—or should be—bought for solid comfort first and appearance second, although many people reverse the order. To those who appreciate the importance of both, we specially recommend this "Throne" Chair. It is at once the acme of comfort, good taste and good appearance. As will be noticed in the sketch, both legs and arms are spool turned, and it has a medium height back. The spring seat construction is of the best, and provides 100% comfort with years and years of wear. There is a fine choice of covering—either figured tapestry or mohair—of the finest quality. To the making of chairs, like the making of books, there is no end; but, like books, the character of chairs vary. When buying a chair buy one that will outlast the wear you give it, and still remain a source of pleasure and pride. One of these chairs would make an excellent and thoughtful wedding present.



THE FULL MEASURE of hospitality is only given when our guests have eaten at our "board," and the attention that should be paid to the luxurious details of our dining room cannot be overemphasized. En passant, it is a far cry between the board of our ancestors and the "board" of today; and one can hardly picture the astonishment of a Canterbury Pilgrim, for instance, could he see this truly magnificent Harewood Buffet. It is typically and correctly Spanish in design and Spanish in every detail, in marked contrast to the more simple form of American designs. It has a big linen drawer in the top section together with a silver drawer. The whole suite is specially adaptable for the dining room of a small apartment. The table is oblong with rounded corners. The little hutch cabinet that forms part of this suite is of triangular shape to fit snugly in a corner. You will be charmed when you see this suite, of which this buffet is part, in the Morningside home.



Let Spring Breezes Ruffle New Curtains

Whilst our exhibition of superfine furniture in the two houses shown above, and sketchily treated on either side of this paragraph will interest all home-lovers, we feel that the ladies will be interested in the Curtains and Draperies as well. In addition to the homes at Garden Hills and Morningside, which are furnished throughout—including window drapes, etc., by the J. M. HIGH COMPANY, we have supplied the curtains, etc., for the windows at two other homes, viz., 176 Lullwater Road, Druid Hills, and Avondale House in the Avondale Estates. A brief description of the curtainings is as follows:

DRUID HILLS HOME

A splendid example of Mohair treatment. The downstairs windows are treated with putty and peach colored mohair casement curtains on traverse with mohair damask over-hangings. These materials are all fast colors and will wash.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS

Are tastefully done in combination of figured mohair, solid colored organdy and drapery taffeta, organdy and taffeta for bed spreads, and ruffled glass curtains with figured mohair overhangings.

AVONDALE HOUSE

A remarkable example of what can be done with voile.

The entire hangings and bed spreads in this house are made of Bedford voile, soft dainty shades for glass curtains, ruffled with a different color.

Overhangings of darker color in checks, stripes and solid colors.

A house completely draped in material that is light and tub fast.

GARDEN HILLS HOUSE

Downstairs windows are treated with French Ecru transfilet glass curtains.

Overhangings of brocades, a reproduction of an old French damask; colors of gray, taupe and mulberry.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS

Tastefully done in organdy, taffeta, Point de Sprite, and imported Swiss, combining soft pastel color tones with hangings and bed spreads to match.

MORNINGSIDE HOUSE

Downstairs windows done in gold gauze, glass curtains, with overhangings of real Spanish damask in stripes of black, red, gold and blue.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS

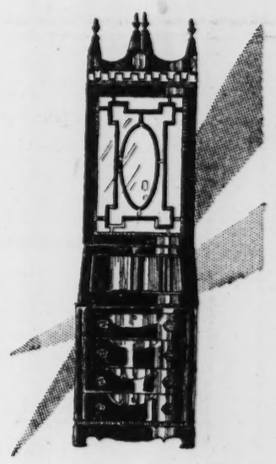
Are done in mohair and blocked linens, with glass curtains of Paris Bedford voiles with bed spreads to match.

And Rugs of Course

Do not miss seeing our Rugs in these homes. Perfect specimens of both Domestic and the finest of Persian Rugs. The latter were imported by us direct from the Orient, and are magnificent specimens. For a still larger assortment view the collection in our Oriental Rug Department.



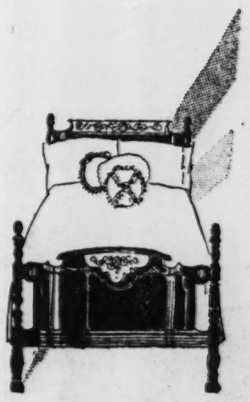
"A THING OF BEAUTY is a joy forever." It is not enough to have an article in the home just because it is useful. When buying furniture bear in mind the importance of an artistic environment to increase your subconscious mental happiness. For instance—this absolute reproduction is of a very ancient Cathedral secretaire. It is so artistic, so convenient, that despite a temporary eclipse some few years ago, Secretaires are once again in high favor with all who realize the necessity of one's surroundings being more than mere utilitarian. As shown in the sketch, it is high—about 6 feet—and has a glass-fronted cupboard surmounting a desk, the cover of which opens to form the writing flap. Inside the desk are pigeon holes and drawers for keeping memoranda. Below are 4 useful drawers. The whole is finished in Natural Mahogany of a rich color that gives it an air of deep antiquity. It is genuine mahogany throughout, and will last generations.

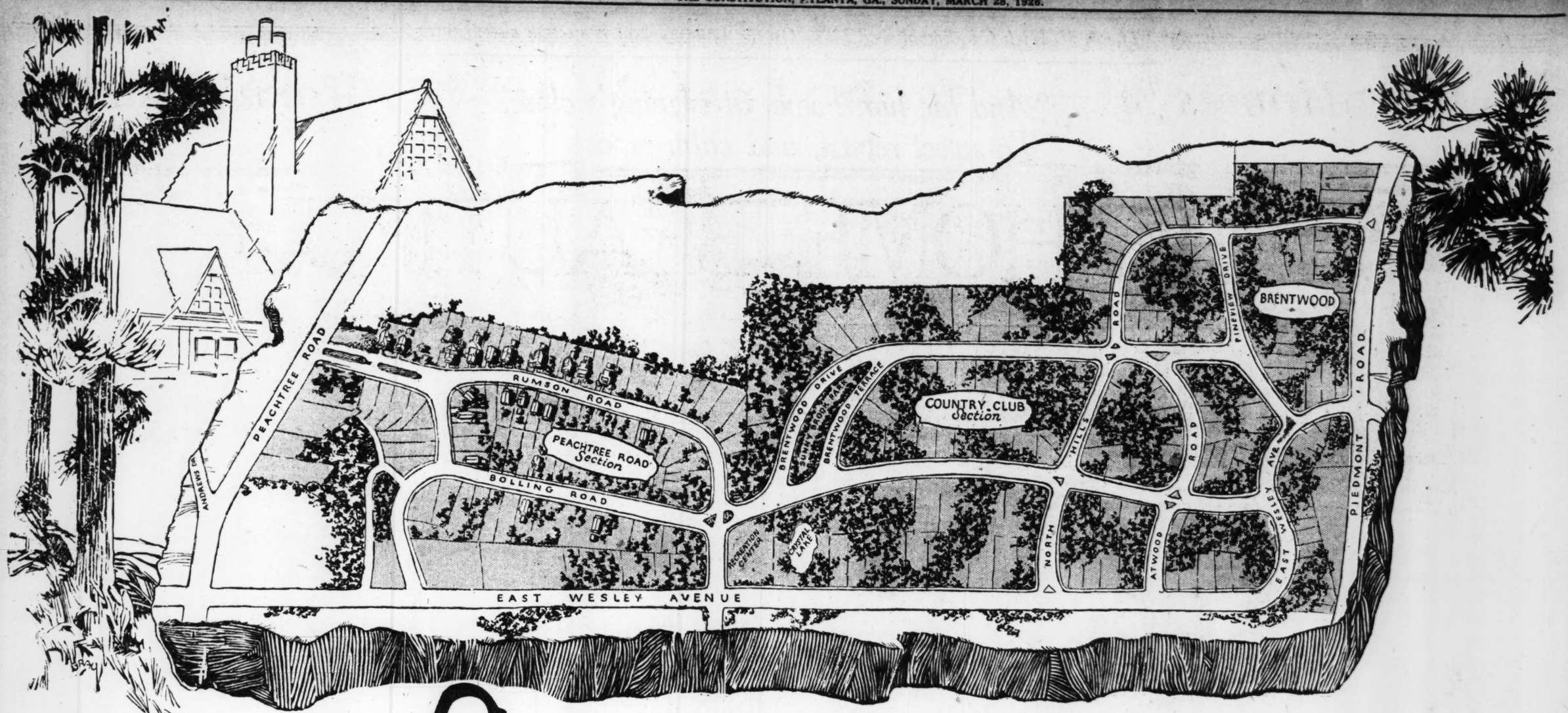


"YOU NEVER MISS the water till the well runs dry," and one never realizes what they have missed in the luxury and the convenience of a tea wagon until they possess one. It can be used as a temporary buffet, as a servitor, or as a tea wagon. It can be obtained in a wood to match the furniture. It runs noiselessly on rubber-tired wheels; it can be twisted and turned with the greatest ease, and answers the slightest inflection of one's wrist. There are numerous varieties. Some have plain wooden tops, whilst others have glass-bottomed removable trays for tops. Many have wooden tops with glass serving trays underneath. There is also a bottom shelf for holding supplies of cakes, sandwiches, salads, etc. Some again have folding tops, so that they open out into regular circular tables. Altogether an indispensible article of furniture for any hostess. We carry all kinds in stock—see the beautiful specimen in the Home Beautiful.



WE WERE GOING TO SAY that seeing we spend one-third of our time in bed it is only fitting that we should pay respectful homage to such an important piece of furniture as the bed, but our sub-deb daughter says that whilst that may have been true in the reign of King Alfred the Great of England, it is not true today. We decline to enter into the argument, but we maintain that the bedroom suite of which the bed shown is part, is as dependable a suite of furniture as one could wish to own. It is made of Huguenot walnut, shaded; the bed, sketched, has hand-decorated panels, straight foot, with pineapple knobs. The whole is a perfect testimonial to the best traditions of American furniture manufacture; these sets are made in Grand Rapids—the home of good furniture. You will find this suite in the Home Beautiful at Morningside, and we invite your particular attention to the beauty of its lines.





Announcing

the most notable Residential Development *in* Atlanta's History

Beautiful Garden Hills

200 acres of rolling hills from Peachtree Road *through to* Piedmont Ave.

THE directorate of the Garden Hills Corporation is formed of executives of proved competence and responsibility, who are permanently identified with its development. Their names and achievements are as familiar to native Atlantans as "Five Points."

Their faith in the present and future of Garden Hills is based upon their knowledge of values and their understanding of conditions that make these values sound, enduring, and increasing.

In offering property in Garden Hills to the public, they present the following facts upon which is founded their own belief in this splendid development.

LOCATION

Garden Hills is in the very heart of the finest residential section of Atlanta. Surrounding it are some of the most magnificent homes and estates in America. Home builders and investors in Garden Hills do not have to wait for the city's progress to prove the value of their purchase. Garden Hills is in the center of things that are, not on the edge of what's going to be. Its value is established, tangible, marketable.

ACCESSIBILITY

Garden Hills lies between Peachtree Road and Piedmont Avenue. It fronts on both these two main highways of travel north. All sections of it are made quickly accessible to these highways by two wide boulevards that wind through its hills. Wesley Avenue circles it on the south.

DEVELOPMENT

A definite program of development has been planned for Garden Hills. Naturally beautiful, with rolling pine-covered hills and rocky brooks, it will be made even more exquisite by a carefully designed beautification scheme of America's foremost landscape architects. Such modern improvements as paved streets, electricity, city water, sewerage will of course be constructed.

VALUE

Atlanta's steady march north has caused an equally steady enhancement in real estate values. Invariably the first buyers in a new development along this northward line of growth have reaped large profits. At the present prices of Garden Hills home sites and estates they offer the best value in Atlanta Real Estate today. And the source of rapid and satisfactory enhancement.

DIRECTORS

EUGENE R. BLACK, *President of the Atlanta Trust Co.*
FREDERICK J. PAXON, *of Dawson Paxon Stokes Co.*
A. J. ORME, *Vice President of the Atlanta Trust Co.*
J. W. GOLDSMITH, *President of Goldsmith Becker Co.*
T. R. BENNETT, *State Superintendent of Banks*
P. C. McDUFFIE, *President of the Garden Hills Corporation*



The Home Beautiful

Visit the Garden Hills Home Beautiful today. This lovely English type home, completely furnished and decorated, will be open for your inspection this afternoon and all next week. The Garden Hills Home Beautiful is on Bolling Road; the number is 215. Courteous attendants will gladly facilitate your inspection.



The Recreation Center

A splendid recreation center has been planned for Garden Hills, just between the Peachtree Road Section and the Country Club Section. In a spot built by nature expressly for it. Here there will be Tennis Courts, a Riding Track, a Swimming Pool, and many other features to add to the happiness of Garden Hills residents.

A Playground for Little Folks

A well-equipped and extensive playground has already been built for Garden Hills children. A spacious and beautiful spot where Garden Hills mothers may send their children with the assurance that they will find plenty of wholesome amusement to keep them outdoors and interested.



Crystal Lake

One of the most exquisite spots in Garden Hills is the Crystal Lake and Island. It is formed by a beautiful crystal stream that flows through Garden Hills. Expert landscape engineers have preserved all the charm of a natural lake in building it. Crystal Lake and Island is near the center of the property, and easily accessible from all sections of it.

IN GARDEN HILLS is found the most perfect blending of location and natural beauty ever offered investors or home-seekers in Atlanta.

Garden Hills is not on the edge of what's going to be, but right in the center of things that are.

Just a step north of fashionable Andrews Drive, on Peachtree Road, it is in the very heart of Atlanta's finest residential section. From Peachtree Road, Garden Hills sweeps across to Piedmont Avenue, between Wesley Avenue and Pharr Road.

On the south it is bounded by Wesley Avenue, a wide, stately thoroughfare, the paving of which is already underway. Further on, Wesley Avenue cuts directly through the property and intersects with East Pace's Ferry Road. On the east side Piedmont Avenue, now being widened and repaved, and which is destined to be one of the most popular boulevards leading north, circles the edge of Garden Hills.

Garden Hills, lying between the two main thoroughfares north, is in the very center of Atlanta's northward progress.

Garden Hills is planned for people who know how to live. It will have every natural advantage and modern facility for such living. The two hundred acres that comprise it are rolling hills covered with pine forests. A natural rustic beauty spot comparable to the hills of North Georgia. This natural beauty has been made the foundation of the most unique landscaping plan ever attempted in an Atlanta Development. Each home site or estate will be individual, distinct—a little Kingdom of its own—with all of the beauty of the countryside, and yet in the heart of Atlanta's finest Residential section.

Just as fast as hurrying engineers can follow plans, Garden Hills' beautification scheme is taking shape. Winding roads are being paved through the hills. A Crystal lake is being formed to hold the water of a skyblue stream. Tennis courts are being layed out. A Riding track is being built. A swimming pool is proposed and will soon be started. A well-equipped play-ground, large and spacious, is under way, and will soon be completed. Broad parks—to beautify your grounds. Rustic bridges over rippling brooks—all these things that enhance the value of your property are being rushed to completion.

As the huge steam shovels and graders sink into its beautiful hills, fulfilling its wonderful development plans, prices must rise. Today, you can buy a home site or an estate in Garden Hills with all its guaranteed improvements—paving, lights, landscaping, recreation center, playgrounds, riding track, Crystal lake, and wide parks—at prices that are less than you can buy unrestricted property nearby.

Garden Hills is being offered by developers. It has not been sold and resold, and its value, unlike those of almost all north-side property, has yet to accrue.

Present prices of lots in Garden Hills range from $1500 to $7500. It is the intention of the Garden Hills Corporation to offer these restricted home sites and estates at present prices only for a short period. Prices are subject to change and advance at any time within their discretion.

These prices are essentially pre-development prices, and as such must rise with finished improvements. Surely the first buyers, the Pioneers who buy Garden Hills property now, whether for investment or for home sites, are sure of a rapid enhancement of value. For Garden Hills is the last large tract of land available for Residential development between Peachtree Road and Piedmont Avenue.

Garden Hills is a place where you will want to live and others like you will want to live, and where people want to live values are enduring.

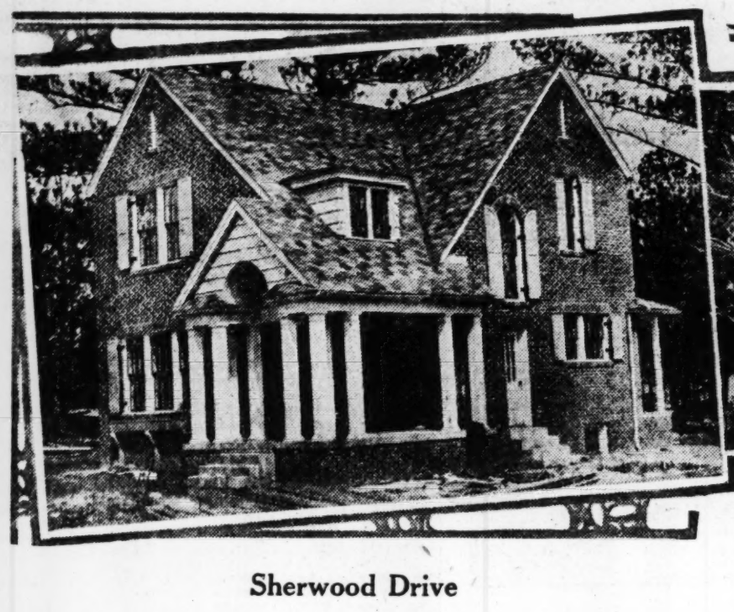
For full details of Garden Hills, only a few of which have been told here, call at the Garden Hills office at 197 Peachtree or the office on the property. The telephone number of the Peachtree office is Walnut 5701. Our representatives will be glad to show you the property.

Beautiful Garden Hills

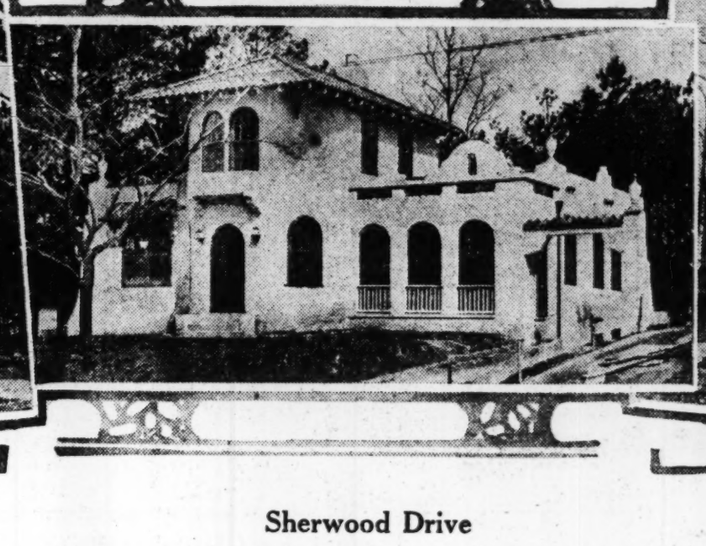


IN THE HEART OF ATLANTA'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION

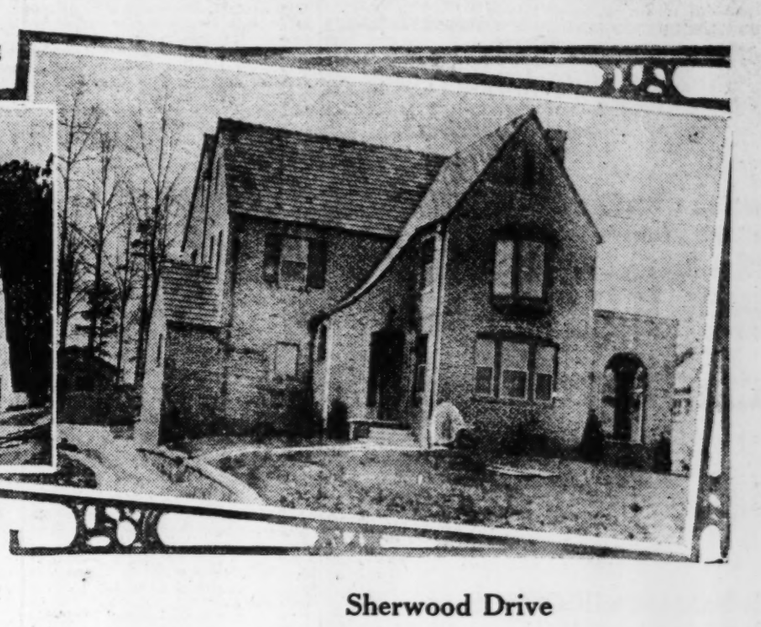
179 Homes Were Built Last Year In Morningside



Sherwood Drive



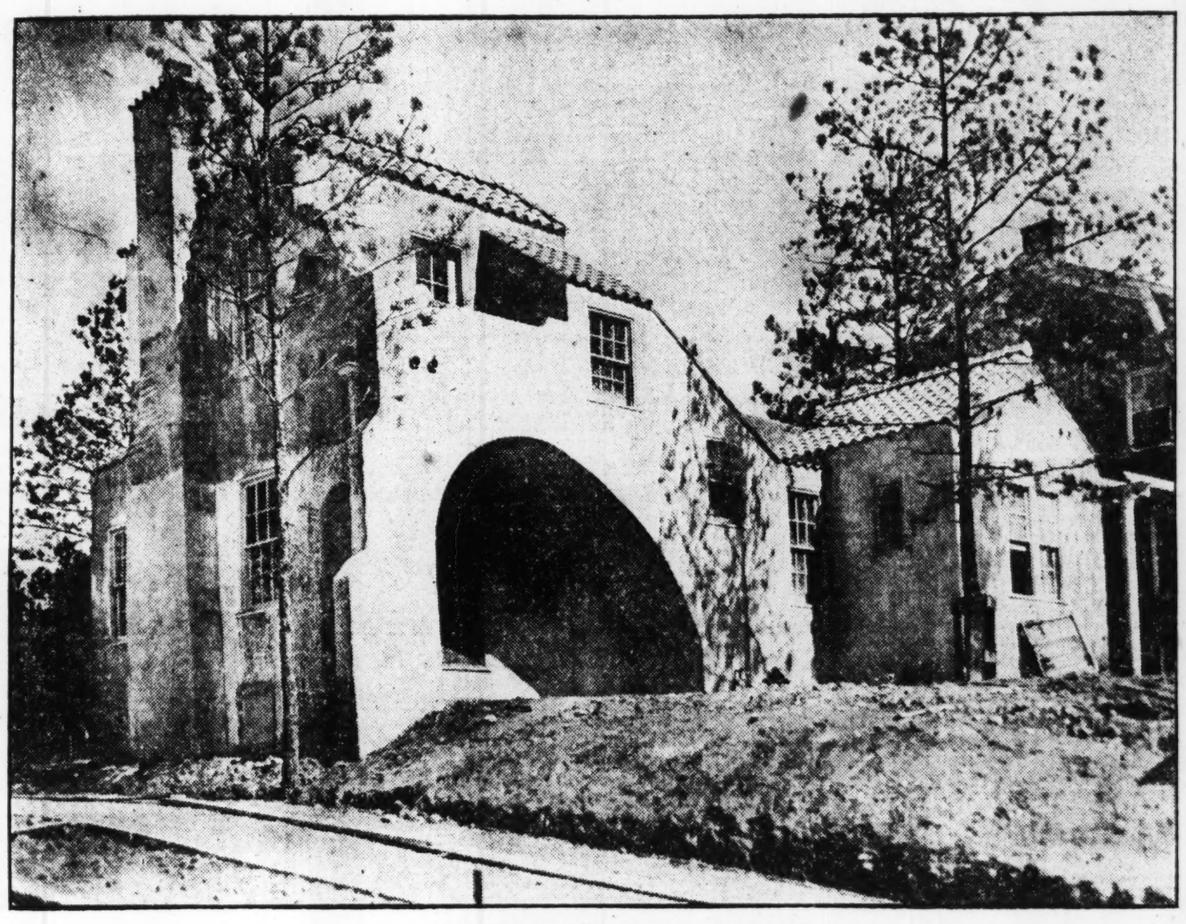
Sherwood Drive



Sherwood Drive

MORNINGSIDE

Inspect Morningside Homes During Home Beautiful Week



Inspect Morningside Homes During Home Beautiful Week

118 SHERWOOD ROAD
Built By Joe Walker
Home No. 4 of Home Beautiful Exhibit

MORNINGSIDE, since its opening nearly three years ago, has enjoyed an unprecedented progress in home building and development. This development has been based on superior advantages.

MORNINGSIDE is in the natural line of progress, being traversed by North Boulevard, Highland Avenue and Piedmont Avenue, three main thoroughfares leading from the city.

MORNINGSIDE is accessible to the city by street car or coaches

MORNINGSIDE has retained its natural beauty by careful development.

MORNINGSIDE has been developed with permanent improvements.

MORNINGSIDE has been protected by adequate restrictions.

IN MORNINGSIDE, Atlanta's most desirable home community you will find the home or the building lot to suit your needs. Above is pictured the type of homes being constructed, each is truly a "Home Beautiful" and is designed to give the maximum convenience to the average family.

Our representative will be on the ground and at our field office during 'Home Beautiful Week.'

IF YOU BUILD---IT WILL BE THE HOME YOU WANT

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

J. R. Smith, Jr., Mgr. Subdivision — O. O. Hale, Sales Director

66½ North Forsyth Street — REALTORS — Phone WAlnut 0636

Field Office-276 Morningside Drive, Hemlock 7100

FRIGIDAIRES PROVE POPULAR IN ATLANTA

The subject of electric refrigeration is becoming a tremendously popular one in household circles this coming week. The reason for this is that so many people have dropped in at the salesrooms of the Atlanta sales branch of the Delco Light company at Atlanta to see the new metal cabinet Frigidaires which are on display there. This display of new metal cabinet electric refrigerators has been especially arranged for national demonstration week, announcement of which was made a few days ago.

Electric refrigerator experts are in attendance at this display, ready to answer all questions about electric refrigeration, its advantages in the way of convenience, improved sanitation, economy and the like.

Really Educational.

"What I like about this demonstration," said Mr. Calkins, after having the subject explained, "is that it is not a sales demonstration, but is really educational. While I understand that electric refrigerators have been on the market for a number of years, it is only recently, since they have become available in large numbers and at low prices, that people really have been interested in the subject, and there has been a great deal to be learned. This national demonstration week and the opportunity to learn about electric refrigeration will certainly awaken a great many people to some wonderful possibilities which they might otherwise have overlooked."

The people of Atlanta and vicinity have come in great numbers to visit this demonstration, and attendants have been busy explaining the outstanding features of the new line of metal cabinets and the general principles of electric refrigeration. They have learned that an electric refrigerator does many things which an ordinary refrigerator could not do; for instance, it keeps the food compartments continuously cold, a crisp, dry cold, ranging somewhere below 50 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, and cold enough to keep foods from spoiling for long periods of time.

They learned that the ice coils in the freezing compartment of an electric refrigerator have to be put in place only once, whereas a cake of ice must be put into that compartment every day or two.

Ice Cubes Frozen.

They learned that ice cubes and desserts can be frozen in handy trays that slip inside the cooling coils, and that the whole operating process of electric refrigeration is automatic, and as economical as taking ice from the iceman.

"It is easy to understand," said Mr. Calkins, "that electric refrigeration is well on its way to becoming one of the world's great industries, taking its place along with the radio, automobile and other industries which have grown to such great proportion within the first quarter of the twentieth century."

There are still several days of national demonstration week yet remaining. The salesrooms are open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day, and there is still opportunity for those who have not yet investigated the subject of electric refrigeration, to make their investigation while this special demonstration is on.

J. B. Fallaize Co.
The LINEN STORE
251 Peachtree St. WAlnut 7905

In Conjunction with Our Special Displays in the Homes Beautiful

We Will Hold a Great Special Linen Sale

at

No. 1 Berkely Road--Avondale

In this Sale we will Offer Some Extraordinary Values—

Linen Towels at Reduced Prices
Bath Towels at Reduced Prices
Luncheon Sets at Reduced Prices
Bedspreads at Reduced Prices

No. 1 Berkely Road has Been Placed at Our Disposal For This Special Sale By The Courtesy of Mr. G. F. Willis.

Our Special Displays may be viewed at the following Homes Beautiful:

No. 5 Avondale Road
No. 3 Berkely Road
No. 32 Dartmouth Avenue

Also at

No. 176 Lullwater Road—Druid Hills

No. 44 Wakefield Drive — Brookwood Hills

SMART DECORATORS NOW USE LINOLEUM

BY CHRISTINE DAYE.

So many homes are now being built with linoleum floors and so many people are using them extensively in remodeling that women are constantly writing me to ask just what qualities they should look for in buying this popular flooring.

The best answer I can give to this question was given recently by one of the well-known writers in one of the important household magazines. She says:

"There are various grades of linoleum, as well as variety of designs and colorings, and it is well to clearly understand something of these, mentioning again the well-known composition of linoleum—linseed oil, ground cork and other ingredients mixed and pressed on burlap. It is also advisable to know of a few simple tests to prove what genuine linoleum is. Look first for the burlap back; then see if it tears readily. If the material you are considering tears easily and does not have a burlap back, it is a substitute.

Printed Linoleum.

"The first grade is printed linoleum, which is a genuine linoleum with the design stamped or printed on the surface. The edge of this grade is always brown.

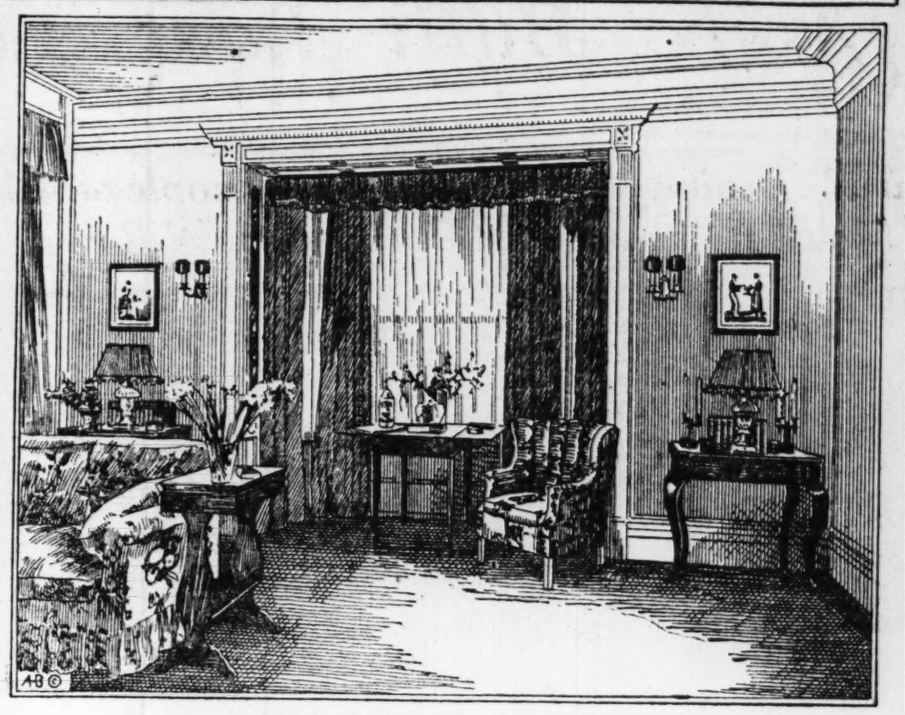
"The next grade is inlaid, which has the pattern and colors through the depth of the material to the burlap back. In this, the design will remain true and clear as long as there is a piece left. There are many of these inlaid styles: 'Straight line;' 'moulded inlaid,' where the pattern is not sharply defines; 'jaspe' that gets its name from a species of quartz and has, like quartz, no definite pattern, only a fine graining; 'marble inlaid' with all the beauty of a marble floor. This may be had in both large and small black-and-white blocks, or in tones of green or brown, either clear or with the veining of marble. These patterns are very smart for halls and dining rooms, especially if a plain border be used with them.

Parquetry Inlaids.

"There are also 'parquetry inlaids' reproducing the design and colors of wood floors; 'inset tile inlaid,' as well as the unusual 'handcraft tile' already mentioned—all of these in a wealth of tone and design to harmonize with any color plan.

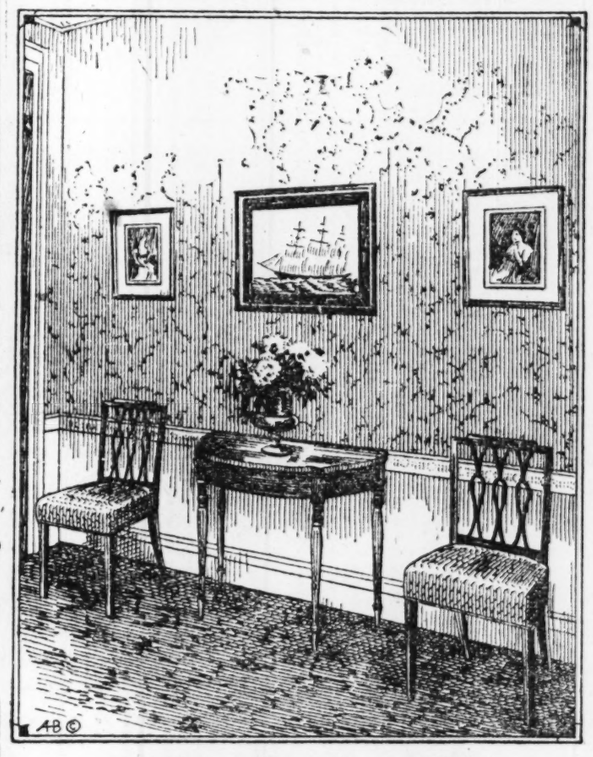
"There is still another class, 'battleship' linoleum. In the lighter weights, in plain colors, this gives a charming effect in a bedroom or in any room requiring a plain background with color. In fact, so carefully have the various uses and possibilities of this material been studied by its manufacturers that there is no style or period of either house or room that has not had choice designs and colors worked out for it."

Living Room With Quality of Restfulness



Excellent Use of Several Small Tables

Pleasantly Formal Hall Group



Here Pictures Play an Important Role

DINING ROOM AIDED BY GOOD PICTURES

Contrary to the notions of a few years ago it is now agreed that dining rooms need pictures—to express color, brightness, animation. And, be it noted, there is as much thought due the framing of a picture as to the picture itself. Frames were once the object for most beautiful craftsmanship, and examples of these have been reproduced that satisfy modern needs and purses, and greatly dignify the pictures. Poor judgment in frames may easily distort the decorative aspect of a dining room. A mild English landscape or a simple Dutch portrait would hardly belong in an ornate French frame.

Picture frame design has kept pace with furniture design, and fine examples may be had to go with pictures of every subject and style. There is always the right thing for the right picture. Wider frames are required for a picture large in size than a small one, but it must be remembered that too large a frame makes a picture look cramped for space, borne down on all sides by its heavy weight. The picture that is delicate in color or of a tender subject requires a lighter frame than one that is rich in color or strong in theme.

Depressing subjects, always to be avoided, are especially undesirable in dining rooms. Pictures that are colorful and have a certain gusto about them are desirable, and of course are impersonal, restful marine or landscape is very good.

function of paint, it has many other virtues. Besides beautifying your home, it wil increase its sale value and, in fact, the valuation and desirability of the entire neighborhood.

Particularly applicable in this connection is the oft-quoted but very true Dutch proved: "Good paint costs nothing for it saves more than its cost."

Transformation of Avondale

:: *EVERY PROMISE KEPT BY DEVELOPER OF ESTATES* ::

To Amaze Visiting Throngs

One year ago thousands of Atlantans were given each day the opportunity of witnessing a modern miracle—the transformation of a country crossroads into the beginning of a $5,000,000 development — Avondale Estates.

They were drawn by the stories told of the great work accomplished and by the beginning of the "Home Beautiful" exhibit, four of the units being located in that prosperous section. They came to see the homes, they remained to marvel at the progress G. F. Willis, prominent capitalist, had made in less than a year's time. They finally returned to their own homes to spread the story unfolded to their eyes.

New Miracle Comes.

And now another miracle has come to pass. The progress made the first year was only a forerunner to what has been done in the second. Those who visited the "Homes Beautiful" in Avondale last year and then admired the Willis development, now will hardly be able to recognize the new Avondale which has sprung up in twelve months. Today the "Home Beautiful" exhibit opens again. Five of the most charming and attractive units are located in Avondale and the thousands who will be drawn to this little city will find that the half has not been told them.

They will find that every promise the owner has made to the public and the property holder has been kept and more. They will see a great playground for children, acres in extent; one of the most modern of swimming pools; a golf course open for the use of residents; stables, where blooded horses are kept and winding paths for horsemen through the estate; a schoolhouse commodious and well equipped; a completely fitted up business section, filling every want of the most critical; scores of residences of every design, but with the English note predominating, thereby keeping true to the memory of Avon; spacious parks, miles and miles of well laid streets; lights, water, sewage arrangements, and last but by no means least, a great lake which has just been completed.

Lake Just Completed.

This lake will offer swimming, rowing and all forms of water sports to the residents and their friends. It is a half mile in circumference with a great roadway winding around it. The lake, the swimming pool and the playgrounds are in the second unit of Avondale.

Early last fall announcement was made that a half million dollar building campaign would be pushed at Avondale during the winter months. This has now been completed and new homes are seen everywhere, attracting the attention of all lovers of residences.

Prices of the Avondale homes listed in the "Home Beautiful" exhibit range from $9,500 to $20,000. One of the latest homes to be erected cost $28,000. A party of visiting capitalists, passing through Atlanta last year, after an inspection of the property, had only one comment to make. "We don't see how you can afford to give the value you do at the price you charge," they told their host.

Work on the first unit has been completed, the streets paved, the sidewalks laid, trees in place, shrubberies everywhere, a carpet of green as far as the eyes can see. Work on the second unit is progressing rapidly and will be pushed throughout the summer. Three miles of streets already have been paved in this division.

Paradise for Children.

Especial attention is being paid at Avondale to the care and comfort and enjoyment of children. Its many attractive features, from the standpoint of the youngster, have drawn many a family to the little city, which is springing up by the side of Decatur.

In the heart of the city there is no real place for the child. The home is too crowded, the streets too dangerous, death or injury is the daily portion of many. There are parks but generally they are far away from the residences. Bad associates, disagreeable surroundings and many other inconveniences make the life of the young far from pleasant.

But in Avondale all these disadvantages are met effectively. There is none of the crowding and jamming of the restless city. All the conveniences and none of the discomforts are offered. Spacious yards go with every home and in addition there is a marvelous playground. In it are provided scores of kinds of apparatus to make life pleasant for the babies or the child in its teens.

And when it comes time for school there is the convenient new building, seating five hundred pupils. This period passed and college days arriving, Avondale is within a short distance of Agnes Scott, Emory and other institutions.

City of Homes.

On entering Avondale Estates, over the main Stone Mountain trolley line, or by way of the Augusta highway, one is struck immediately by the enormous amount of home building.

The undulating stretches of Avondale Estates is now literally sprinkled with scores of beautiful homes, of a pleasing and uniform, but never monotonous architecture that blends admirably with the beauties which have been obtained in trees and shrubbery by an enormous landscaping program.

As in the beginning, the old English motif still predominates in all the residences, as well as in the business district, the newer units of which are to be constructed soon, as an extension of the present commercial section—already occupied by flourishing drug, grocery, department and general stores, as well as professional offices, serving the large and bustling community already calling Avondale its home.

Lake Avondale is surrounded on all sides by high, rollingly-terraced lots, rising to the hills that surround the charming body of water. A bridle path, too, runs around the water's edge, for those who pass that way in their canters from the well-stocked riding stables—one of the development's striking recreation features.

Much has been achieved in the vicinity of the swimming pool, also, to take advantage of the charming natural setting which it enjoys. It nestles in a grove of large oaks and the landscaping touches have made it even more alluring in its cool, green scene than it was last season.

Landscaping Is Feature.

Lanscaning on the whole development, in fact, combined with the miles on miles of street and sidewalk which have been laid, offers one of the most attractive features of the entire area. A large nursery is being maintained, where every conceivable shrub and flower are grown and carefully nurtured for use in adorning the home sites of those who build, and the development in general.

Other features that are proving most attractive are the dairy which, with its full-blooded stock, is providing purest milk to the residents, and the vegetable garden, which will be ready soon to supply the needs of the citizens of Avondale who desire fresh vegetables.

Recently a visitor spent several hours inspecting Avondale and its many advantages. At the close he said: "There's only one thing wrong with this development. Mr. Willis should have named it for himself, a perpetual monument to his work."

It's only 20 minutes' to Avondale by motor, and 31 by express trolley on the main Stone Mountain line.

FREQUENT PAINTINGS OFTEN SAVES REPAIRS

BY GERTRUDE WOODCOCK.

People who are most vociferous in their appreciation of the sentimental values of their homes, who let it be known to all and sundry that they would never sell their home because of old associations, are frequently the readiest to sell if they get what they call a "good offer." They are really good salesmen, and their boasted affection for their homes is merely good sales talk. While this attitude may be a trifle calloused, there are few of us who do not keep a weather eye upon real estate values. We are proud and pleased when there is a "boom" in our immediate neighborhood. And rightly so. We are pleased whenever the property value of our home advances, because it has materially increased our potential estate, and proud that our purchase has proved to be a wise investment.

It is indeed curious that, while we avoid, in so far as we can, any depreciation of our other investments, many of us do not adequately protect our home investment. We are constantly paying "neglect taxes" on our properties, which may be greater some years than the government taxes. Some idea of the extent of our carelessness may be gained from the knowledge that repairs to property, due entirely to neglect, cost American property owners about $1,800,000,000 a year. This truly appalling figure indicates a very deplorable condition. It is a sum nearly four times as great as the annual fire loss.

This condition is due to utter carelessness on the part of home owners. The man who raises an awful "howl" if he thinks he is being "done" out of a little money, often does not realize that necessary repairs on his property may soon cause him really big losses. There is only one way to eliminate these expensive repairs, and that is to keep your property protected through painting before repairs are necessary. Property should be regularly inspected. Paint should be applied to all places that appear worn and not delayed until the appearance of rust or decay when repairs become unavoidable.

Keep your property well painted and you will have mighty few repair bills. Paint is far cheaper than new wood or metal replacements. Watch the less obvious vulnerable points, such as roof, eaves and down spouts, porch columns, etc. The trim is usually the first to suffer.

While protection is the primary

"FRENCH WALNUT" TERM VERY OFTEN NOT UNDERSTOOD

The prevalence of so-called "French walnut" furniture in the market today makes it desirable for the prospective furniture purchaser to fully understand what "French walnut" really means.

Some six hundred years ago there was a species of walnut growing in Persia which produced a walnut wood rather light in weight and light in color. This tree was very much in demand, not only for its splendid wood but also for the thin-shelled white walnuts that it produced. Accordingly, this tree was introduced into Europe; first in the Balkans and then into Spain and Italy. When this attractive wood was grown in Italy or Spain it was called Italian or Spanish walnut; when it was grown in France or England it was called French or English walnut. In other words, the imported French walnut, English walnut or Italian walnut are all the same species of wood, the name merely designating where the wood grew.

After America was discovered another walnut became just as important among the world's fine cabinet woods. This was the American walnut, known also in the tree as black walnut. The wood of this species is somewhat darker than the wood of the European species, and it is also somewhat heavier and stronger. During the last two hundred years Europe has very frequently adopted this American walnut for furniture manufacture, particularly northern Europe, where it is considered superior to the native light species. On the other hand, America has come to import practically no European walnut, using its own fine species almost entirely.

"French Walnut" Native.

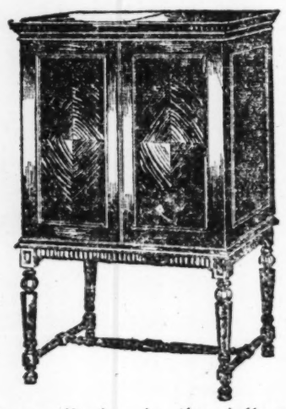
Two or three years ago furniture manufacturers in this country brought out furniture of very light walnut, very similar in appearance to the old and far-famed Persian walnut which was introduced into the many European countries. In the earlier productions the walnut wood was actually bleached to give the furniture an extremely light appearance. Later this process was more or less discontinued because of the fact that the chemicals used in bleaching and left in the wood had a very unhappy effect on the finishing materials later used. Afterwards it was discovered that by finishing the American walnut without stains in a natural finish a very satisfactory and light-colored finish could be obtained. These finishes were usually called French walnut, Huguenot walnut and other trade names. As a matter of fact, however, all of the American-made "French walnut" furniture is of the native walnut wood.

The "*Home Beautiful*" Committee Selected LUDDEN & BATES to Furnish The Homes With Pianos and Radiolas

The AMPICO in the CHICKERING PIANO



The BRUNSWICK RADIOLA



YOU WILL FIND our instruments on display in the following homes:

44 Wakefield Drive — **176 Lullwater Road**

215 Bolling Road

You will find in one of these beautiful homes the wonderful Ampico in the incomparable Chickering piano. The Ampico re-enacts with absolutely lifelike fidelity the actual playing of the greatest living pianists. All music from the classics to the lightest of favorite pieces—even the happy dance music of such bewitchers as Vincent Lopez.

The home is the ideal place to hear this wonderful Piano, in just the correct surroundings that your home would afford. Don't fail to ask the attendant to play your favorite selection; he will gladly do so. If you own an ordinary piano you can use it as part payment on an Ampico.

See this amazing instrument, the latest achievement of Brunswick tone experts and radio engineers of the Radio Corporation of America.

The marvelous tonal clarity of the Brunswick Phonograph applied to radio. Crystal clear—a new conception of musical beauty in radio. Long distance reception—positive selectivity—an economical 6-tube set. No outside antenna or ground wires are required. It is entirely self-contained in one beautiful cabinet.

When you visit one of the lovely "Homes Beautiful" houses be sure and look for the Brunswick Radiola. You can trade in your present phonograph on one of the new Brunswick Radiolas.

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

The "Home Beautiful"

THE American woman today stands out supreme as a home-maker. She knows that the livability of the home depends on her artistic taste in the selection of those things which go to make the interior of the home beautiful—and comfortable.

She finds keen joy in the possession of beautiful Solid Silver. This she knows plays an important part in the home-living because it is used perhaps more than any other item in the home. Breakfast—when there is beautiful silver—means a bright, happy sort of a meal. A luncheon properly served with the correct silver means a luncheon enjoyed to the fullest. To walk into the dining room for the evening meal when the table is set with Solid Silver brings that feeling of pride in one's home appreciated by the American man. Guests, too, seem to sense the ease with which a hostess entertains when she has sufficient silver with which to serve every course correctly.

A complete dinner service for the home beautiful may be purchased a few pieces at a time with no extra cost for this privilege. Select a design in harmony with the furnishings of your home and add such pieces as you may need most until your service is complete. Many families who now own beautiful complete dinner services acquired them in this way.

Among the many designs in Solid Silver in our interesting collection is the Louis XIV., Colfax, Victorian, D'Orleans, Minuet, Lady Constance, Virginia Carvel, Heritage, Edgeworth, Fontaine, and King Albert. These designs may be had in complete dinner services or other such pieces as you may wish to purchase. For the home beautiful these designs offer an opportunity to select appropriate Solid Silver.

"It's STERLING—more cannot be said"

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

31 Whitehall Street — Established 39 Years

THIRD "HOME BEAUTIFUL" SHOW WILL OPEN TODAY; IMMENSE THRONG TO ATTEND EXHIBIT FIRST DAY

EXHIBIT TO OFFER BIG REVELATION IN HOME-MAKING

Every Modern Device for Increasing Comfort and Convenience of Families Will Be Presented.

STORES PROVIDE BEST OF STOCKS

Decorations and Furnishings Have Been Installed Under Direction of Mrs. R. H. Thomas.

When the "Home Beautiful" exhibit is opened to the public at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the beauty and the artistry displayed in decorating and furnishing the various units will prove a revelation to the thousands of visitors.

Every possible modern device for the convenience and the comfort of the housewife will be offered, and the homes will present the very latest in fashions in the furnishing world.

Artistic Stressed.

The artistic will be stressed, rather than the costly, and every effort will be made to show the hosts of visitors the value of beauty in a home. They also will be shown that it is possible to achieve this end at a much smaller cost than they ever had thought possible.

The merchants of Atlanta have given full cooperation in the exhibit and have opened their great stocks to Mrs. R. H. Thomas, of Richmond, national expert on home building, so that she could select the kind of furnishings and decorations best suited to each individual home.

Garden Hills.

At 215 Bolling road, in Garden Hills, the living room draperies will be made of silk damask in colors of silver and orchid. These will hang floor length from tinted cornices. Oriental rugs will cover the floor of this room.

In the dining room draperies will be similar to those in the living room and Oriental rugs will be used.

The master's bedroom draperies will be of English chintz in colors of blue, peach and orchid. These will be made with ruffles of peach color organdie and will hang to the apron of the windows. The glass curtains will be made of point de sprit. Twin beds will be used, and will be covered with spreads made of same materials as used in overdraperies. There will be a Klearflax rug.

Draperies in the child's room will be made of peach color organdie and will hang over dotted Swiss glass curtains. There will be braided scatter rugs and painted child's furniture.

The girl's room draperies will be of apple-green organdie made all ruffly and fluffy. A Klearflax rug will be of embroidered design. The furniture will be maple.

Taffeta silk in colors of old blue and rose will be used in the guest room for overdraperies, and there will be glass curtains of transfilet. There will be a taupe color, plain chenille rug, and hand-decorated furniture.

In the breakfast room, draperies will be of cretonne in fruit design, to hang from painted poles. Maple furniture will add to the general attractiveness.

The kitchen will have linoleum on the floor and Dutch curtains at window banded with yellow gingham.

This house is of the Tudor style English house.

One enters into a living room, back of which is the dining room, and a wide archway separating the two rooms. Next to the dining room is the breakfast room, and back of this is the kitchen. A wide hall is also entered from the living room, with stairway leading to second floor.

There are two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on second floor.

Merchants furnishing this house are: Furniture—J. M. High company. Draperies—J. M. High company. Floor Coverings—J. M. High company. Linens—J. M. High company. Pictures—Binder Picture Frame and Manufacturing company. Refrigeration—Frigidaire. Electric Appliances—Georgia Railway and Power company. China and Bric-a-Brac—J. M. High company. Music— Ludden & Bates.

40 Dartmouth (Avondale.)

Forty Dartmouth avenue in Avondale Estates is a two-story house with living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. There are two bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

All of the curtains and draperies in this house are being made of Bedford scrim, a fabric that is sunfast and particularly adapted to this citimate. Each room has been treated in different colorings and with plain fabrics as well as checks and stripes. J. M. High company have supplied the draperies.

The furniture is being supplied by Duffee-Freeman for the entire house and Mrs. Thomas, who helped Paul Duffee to select it from his stock, says: "It is beautiful, economical, and just the sort of furniture I would think the future owner of this house would want."

Domestic rugs will be used as floor coverings in all the rooms.

Cooperating merchants are: Linens, J. M. High Co.; pictures, books and bric-a-brac, Cole Book Co.; electrical equipment, Georgia Railway & Power Co.; music, Cable Piano Co.; Kelvinator, Duffee-Freeman; wall paper, Sherwin-Williams Co.; built by, Wagar & Co.; loaned by Avondale Estates.

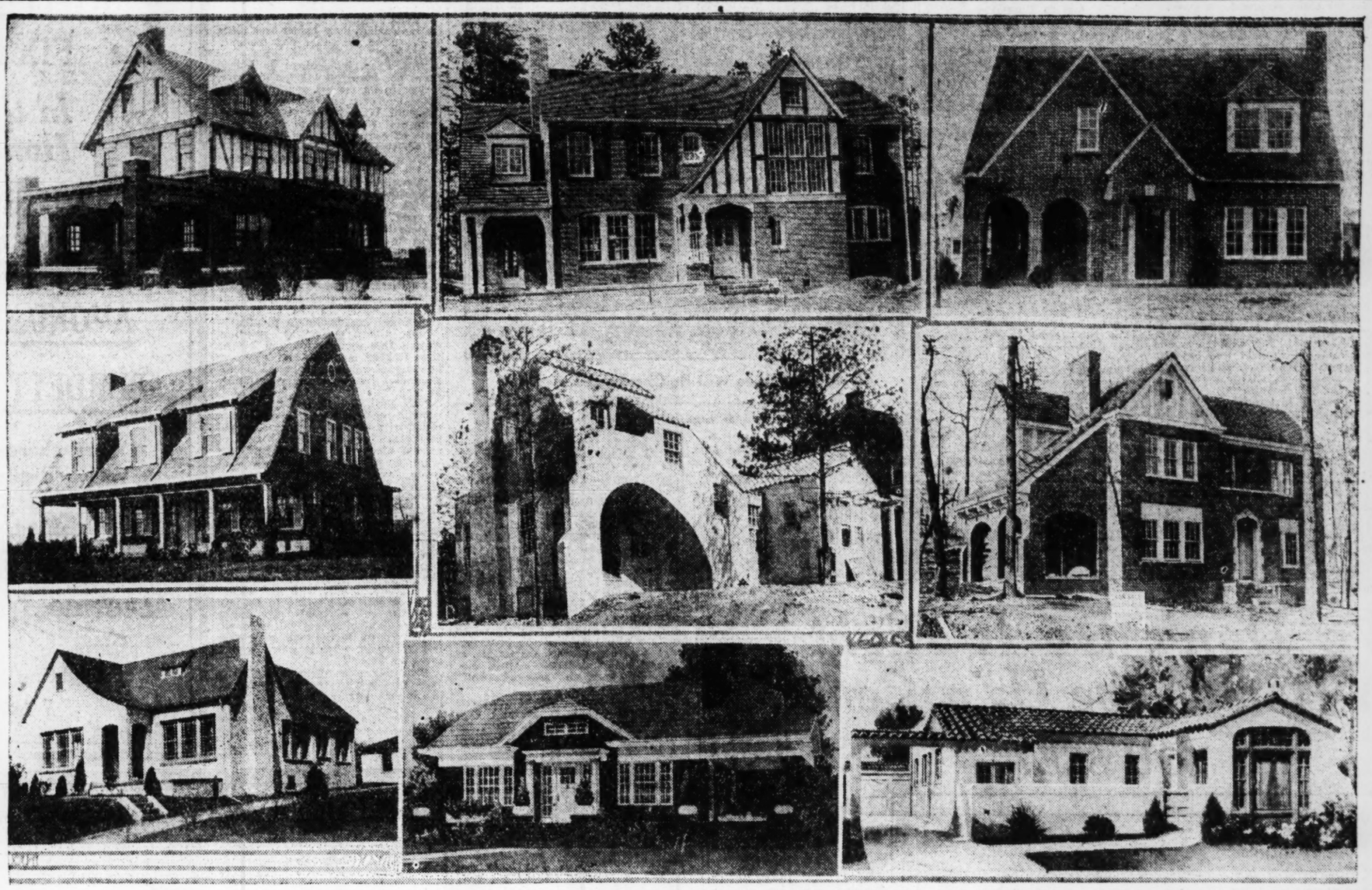
8 Kingston (Avondale.)

No. 8 Kingston road in Avondale Estates is a stucco house, built in semi-Spanish style. The visitor enters the living room from the front porch, part of which is uncovered.

The dining rooms is separated from the living room by Spanish arches. Walls in these two rooms plastered

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

"Home Beautiful" Exhibit Will Be Opened to People of Atlanta This Afternoon Nine Modern Homes, Just Completed, Will Serve as Models for Home-Makers



Top, from left to right, are shown the nine units of the "Home Beautiful" show; home valued at $20,000, located at 5 Avondale road; built by Wagar & Co., and loaned by Avondale Estates. House valued at $28,000, located at 176 Lullwater road in Druid Hills; built and loaned by L. E. Bennett, home builder. Residence, valued at $18,000, located at 215 Bolling road, Garden Hills; built and loaned by Garden Hills corporation. Middle row: Home valued at $15,000, located at 3 Berkley road; built and loaned by Avondale Estates. Residence valued at $13,000, located at 118 Sherwood drive in Morningside; built by Joe Walker and loaned by J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin. $20,000 home, located at 44 Wakefield drive in Brookwood Hills, and built and loaned by Burdett Realty company. Bottom row: Unit valued at $9,500, located at 8 Kingston avenue; built by Wagar & Co., and loaned by Avondale Estates. House valued at $13,500, located at 40 Dartmouth avenue; built by Wagar & Co., and loaned by Avondale Estates. Unit valued at $12,500, located at 32 Dartmouth avenue; built by Charles H. Black and loaned by Avondale Estates. All houses loaned by Avondale Estates are located in Avondale.

NINE RESIDENCES OFFERED PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION

Avondale Estates, Brookwood Hills, Druid Hills, Garden Hills and Morningside Are Represented

DOORS OPEN DAILY 1 TO 10 O'CLOCK

Show Is Being Given Under Auspices of Constitution and Leading Merchants of City.

BY ROBERT MORAN.

The third annual "Home Beautiful" exhibit, sponsored by The Constitution and cooperating merchants of Atlanta, will open its doors to the general public at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will continue daily through Sunday, April 4.

All details have been completed by Mrs. R. H. Thomas, of Richmond, who is in charge of the decorations and furnishings, and when the first comers reach the various units of the exhibit they will find all the homes in perfect order, with every element of beauty, comfort and convenience provided.

This year there will be nine residences, located in the most desirable subdivisions of Atlanta. They will range in price from $9,250 to $28,000, and many different types of buildings will be presented, with the English and the Spanish predominating.

Location and Owners.

Units of the exhibit, prices, owners and builders follow:

Valued at $28,000; located at 176 Lullwater road, in Druid Hills; built and loaned by L. E. Bennett, home builder.

Valued at $20,000; loacated at 44 Wakefield drive, in Brookhaven Hills; built and loaned by Burdette Realty company.

Valued at $20,000; located at 5 Avondale road, in Avondale estates; built by Wagar & Co. and loaned by Aovndale Estates.

Valued at $18,000; located at 215 Bolling road, in Garden Hills; built and loaned by Garden Hills corporation.

Valued at $15,000; located at 3 Berkley road, in Avondale; built and loaned by Avondale Estates.

Valued at $13,500; located at 40 Dartmouth avenue, in Avondale; built by Wagar & Co., home builders, and loaned by Avondale Estates.

Calued at $13,000; located at 118 Sherwooo drive, in Morningside; built by Joe Walker, home builder, and loaned by J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin, realtors.

Valued at $12,500; located at 32 Dartmouth avenue, in Avondale; built by Charles H. Black, home builder, and loaned through Avondale Estates.

Valued at $9,500; located at 8 Kingston avenue, in Avondale; built by Wagar & Co., home builders, and loaned by Avondale Estates.

Immense Attendance.

That there will be an immense attendance is already conceded by everyone familiar with the plans of the exhibit and with its past record. Success has been overwhelming ever since the start of the shows, with the attendance continually growing.

When Mrs. Thomas, who is a national expert in turning bare walls and floors into homes of beauty, charm and comfort, came to Atlanta the first year, in 1924, she found a fertile field for her work, and also a most cordial welcome on all sides.

That year there were only three houses prepared and opened for one week's time. The crowds surpassed all expectations and kept growing. Sunday, of course, was the big day, but each day saw a more general interest and an increase in the throng over the day before. In all that year approximately 150,000 people were in attendance.

The next year when Mrs. Thomas returned to Atlanta her way had been paved by the success of the first show. The only trouble was that more home builders wanted their property used, so that it became necessary to increase the number of "Homes Beautiful" from three to seven. That year the attendance exceeded the 200,000 mark.

Demand Increases.

This year the demand was renewed. Real estate men in all sections of the city had realized the advertising advantages offered in the show, not only for the particular house, but also for the section of the city, of which it was a part.

Consequently it became necessary to raise the number again, this time from seven to nine. Five of the homes are located in Avondale Estates and the others in Garden Hills, Brookwood Hills, Druid Hills and Morningside—five locations favored by home seekers.

The exhibit has been made possible through the generosity and liberality of the merchants of Atlanta, who have freely loaned the best of their stock of goods for the purpose of making real homes. That they will receive in return the advantage of the most favorable advertising is admitted, but the idea in the "Home Beautiful" plan is educational rather than financial.

Great Indirect Value.

One and all the merchants realize that even if they did not make a single direct sale as the result of the show, the indirect value would be incalculable, in that no man or woman is able to vsit the show and fail to come away without resolving in his or her mind, some day to have a home with the same advantages. The shows have added to the grace and the beauty of thousands of residences in Atlanta and have proved a boon to many who were able to copy this or that arrangement, which was especially suited to their own house.

The exhibit, too, has given impetus to home building and home owning. Real estate men last year, who participated in the advantages of the show, declare that numerous sales were made as a result of the stimulus given by the exhibit.

The show this year will be open to the public from 1 o'clock every afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. There will be capable attendants at each home to explain all details and

Continued on Page 6, Colum 4.

Smart Home of Today Boasts Best of Tapestry Hangings

:: MACHINE MADE VERSIONS KEEP OLD CHARACTER ::

BY ALLENE LYLE.

The smart woman of today visits the smart places of today with a tapestry bag on her arm. This same smart woman receives in a home that has a hanging tapestry as a background. But in order to be really of the mode she realizes that not every piece of tapestry fits in every type of home. Such a piece must necessarily call attention to itself and for that reason it must have the proper setting and not seem incongrous with its surroundings. There is an air of romance about tapestry; and is it not justly so? Tapestry weaving in all the ages has been a pastime of queens and in at least one instance of a king, as Louis XV is said to have sent post-haste for a frame, patterns and all the other paraphernalia, so that he might himself know the fascination of the work and understand why it so engrossed the ladies of the court. We associate tapestry with the things which the motifs reveal—with battles for fair maidens, with crusades, with mystery and romance—so there must be a certain amount of dignity and formality in a room which boasts a piece of tapestry on its walls.

The old pieces of tapestry are almost beyond the pale for most of us humbler folk. But the pieces that are being woven today keep the true character of the older ones and have the same effect. The old tapestries are followed closely, whether with an all-over pattern tak en from those of the 17th and 18th centuries depicting scenes from life, or with just one group of characters in a scene. This latter often has a border, giving it the effect of having a frame. If one wishes to get away from the ancient idea, the designs are as recent as can be, many of them showing the influence of the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs Modernes in Paris. It is also possible to obtain the one finished piece for the wall decoration and have the covering for a chair or some other piece of furniture in the room be of the same design, making the picture complete.

A fairly large wall space is necessary for a hanging of this kind for there should be nothing else crowding to detract from it. It is usually placed quite high on the wall as it must in most instances form a background for an article of furniture. A hallway often needs nothing more than a small table with a hanging on the wall above it. In the living room its place is over the mantel or behind a davenport or desk. If the hanging is used in the dining room it should be placed on the wall opposite the doorway or entrance, so that the effect will at once be seen.

Many Firms Are Cooperating In 'Home Beautiful' Exhibit

Furniture Dealers —
Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose.
Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co.
Haverty Furniture Co.
J. M. High Company.
Mather Bros.
Stephen Philibosian, Inc.

Draperies and Curtains—
Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose.
Haverty Furniture Co.
J. M. High Company.
Stephen Philibosian, Inc.
Robinson & Todd.

Linens—
J. B. Fallaize Co.
J. M. High Company.

Silverware—
Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Electricity and Gas—
Ga. Railway & Power Co.

Electric and Gas Appliances—
Ga. Railway & Power Co.

Electrical Refrigeration—
Frigidaire.
Kelvinator.
Servel.

Lamps—
Binder Gift Shop.

Books—
Cole Book Co.

Pictures—
Cole Book Co.
Binder Gift Shop.

Iron and Fire Sets—
Eubanks Mantel & Tile Co.

Bric-a-Brac—
Binder Gift Shop.
Dragon Fire.

China and Glassware—
Dobbs & Wey.

Oil-Burner Heating—
Brumbelow Heating Co.
Oilomatic.

Home Builders—
Avondale Estates.
L. E. Bennett.
Charles H. Black.
Burdett Realty Co.
Garden Hills Corporation.
Wagar & Co.
Joe Walker.

Real Estate Firms—
Avondale Estates.
Burdett Realty Co.
Garden Hills Corporation.
J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin.

Automobiles—
Hupmobile (Official Car).
Buick.
Franklin.
Dodge.
Hudson-Essex.
Ford.
Oakland.
Pontiac.

Awnings—
Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.

Wall Paper—
Sherwin-Williams Co.
Capital Wall Paper Co.

Music Dealers—
Cable Piano Co.
Ludden & Bates (Southern Music Co.)

Williamson Warm Air Heating—
Charles N. Walker Roofing Co.

Flowers—
Joy Floral Company.

Electric Washing Machines—
Maytag.

True Charm Is Impossible If Quarters Are Crowded

:: CAREFUL GROUPING BRING SPACIOUS APPEARANCE ::

BY CHARLOTTE LILIENTHAL.

To the living room all housekeepers give their most careful attention and their greatest interest. It is the best room in the house and decorated most often—unfortunately, with more regard for the presence of a chance guest than for its use and convenience for the family. Thus it happens that the wife, in order to display all her best things, sometimes includes too much in the living room. As a result, she prevents a spacious, dignified appearance. One may stumble over a table in the middle of a small room or be obliged to maneuver around some other piece to get out. One may bump one's bones against rockers, still clung to in spite of decorators' denouncements, or be in danger of hooking up old-style tabarets with the rockers. Too many articles are on tables and desks. One has a hampered sense of freedom since one fears a vigorous gesture may be the downfall of some precious bit of bric-a-brac. Thus, the room, having made the guest feel stifled, self-conscious, awkward, boorish, ill at ease, defeats the intentions and hopes of the hostess.

In arranging one can try first pushing back the structural pieces such as davenports, pianos, desks, cabinets, chests and some flat-backed chairs, and sometimes tables. Such pieces should never be placed catercornered. Immediately one has gained a sense of spaciousness, dignity and repose—the ideas for which all, regardless of their personality, should strive in their living rooms.

Now, one can try breaking up the parallel lines somewhat by arranging pleasant conversational and reading groups. To the sides of the davenport, or opposite, one should draw up chairs. Another way to break up this too structural arrangement is to place either library or davenport table, if the latter is placed at the side of the fireplace. Still another means is a table desk most practically placed at right angles to a group of windows, or a refectory table most effectively made to serve as a desk with an appropriate chair back of it.

Very much of the feeling of livableness in a room is due to the great usefulness and decorative effect of tables. The need of one is a fact generally appreciated, but not so much the infinite decorative possibilities in the use of a number. In like manner, people seem not to be fully aware of the numerous varieties other than the "library table," the davenport and the gate-leg. It is hoped that the nests of tables, the various consoles, the coffee table, the drop-leaf, the

Continued on Page 6, Colum 3.

CHEAP WIRING JOB COSTLY ECONOMY

You equip your kitchen with modern conveniences and appliances, finish it in tile and white painted woodwork and modern floor covering—for the sake of comfort. You equip your home with a modern bathroom and up-to-date heating plant, fit up the living-room and bedroom—for the sake of comfort. You would not be satisfied with inadequate kitchen equipment, faulty plumbing or a heating system that did not keep you warm, merely because they complied "technically" with building laws and regulations.

For the same reason, it does not follow that, because a house is wired for electricity, you are thereby insured of all the comforts of modern electric service. A house may be wired, technically speaking, and still fall far short of providing the standard of comfort established by the other equipment of your home.

It would be exceedingly shortsighted, therefore, for the sake of saving a few pennies on the initial job of electric wiring in your house, to fail to provide for the use of the many electrical conveniences which are coming into common use today in a truly modern home. Sooner or later you will surely find yourself regretting your inability to make free use of some greatly desired electrical convenience merely because the house has not been wired in such a way that you can easily do so. You are almost sure to find yourself utilizing makeshift and unsightly wiring connections in order to make use of the electrical papliance you need.

Boat Pictures Now Popular In Residences

BY ESTELLE H. RIES.

The little boat model has come into a great deal of popularity in the course of a few months. And indeed, there is something appealingly attractive about it, and all of us who can afford to, like to own one.

Pictures of boats and ships are also very popular. There are even more varieties of painted boats than modeled ones, and marine pictures of all kinds have proved restful and yet thought-provinking a pleasant way. A calm sea with a picturesque old sailboat drifting along affords a desirable contrast with the usual hurry and bustle of our daily lives.

To painters the sea has had a manifold appeal. They have found endless inspiration in her majesty, in her and they have so translated their expower, in her calm and in her fury, and they have so translated their exaltation to canvas that marine pictures are among the best in the painter's art. The sea colors—blues, greens, purples—have a strong tendency to cool a room and increase its apparent size thereby. This serves an important decorative purpose. In the marine picture, we have not only the ship model, but the mighty sea as well, challenging our souls. Personal trials seem unimportant in the face of so glorious a natural phenomenon, and it is well to keep in touch with it by means of the art of reproduction.

Small Tables Play Big Part In Making Home Livable

BY GENE ARAM.

T emphasize the effect of livableness and intimacy so desirable in the modern home, it is well to bring the room decoration down to the level of a person standing or sitting. Already the lighting experts have shown how this can be done by doing away with high ceiling lights, and advocating, instead, the use of wall fixtures and portable lamps of every size and description which throw the light exactly where it is needed, on the bridge table, the mirror, the sewing machine, the kitchen work table or on the loveliness of a favorite corner.

No matter where you are, but particularly in the living room, the things you love should be grouped within the range of your vision and the reach of your hand. They should be neither above nor below you, but with you, where you can handle and enjoy them.

Obviously, then, tables play a prominent part in furnishing, especially small tables, of which there are endless varieties. For the living room there are end tables to harmonize with the furniture design of the more important pieces. On them are placed reading lamps, books and book-ends, ash trays and candy jars. Some of them have a clever V-shaped shelf for more books, or a rack for newspapers and magazines, thus doing away with the littered appearance these articles give to a room when left about. Other tables, besides being ornaments in themselves, because of odd shape, rare wood or skillful workmanship, will brighten up a corner with a glitter of brass, a bright bit of pottery or a flower in slender glass vase. A fascinating combination is an end table, with—cunningly nestled under the top—a humidor and a pair of portable ash tray stands. Of course, at tea time, both the hostess and her guests greatly appreciate little nesting tables, which, with dainty lace doilies and silver appointments, add grace and comfort to the occasion.

No sun parlor or porch can be without a table; there, wicker is indicated, with perhaps cretonne draperies to mat the decoration.

Hand-painted tables are fascinating for the bedroom. Below a mirror, a half-moon table done in light green, frilled with ivory taffeta and adorned with doll lamp and glass and silver appointments, makes a delightful dressing and manicure table. Standing with a stool to match on a gray rug, it might be the first unit of a room built around its loveliness.

Useful Pointers On Window Boxes Given by Expert

BY ESTELLE H. RIES.

The error frequently occurs of misplacing the outside window box. Properly, it should be located well below the window so that the flowers and not the box may be seen from the room. It is the part of wisdom to select drooping or trailing vines and sprays and very short-stemmed flowers for the planting. Tall flowers or high-growing foliage will obstruct light and air from the room and will be broken by the action of shutters or casement windows. These may be successfully grown, however, if the window box is structurally a part of the house and built quite a distance below the window.

Success in window boxes is due largely to selecting the plants and flowers that will grow well in the available exposure. Some require sun while others prefer shade for their development.

Among the readily grown window box plants a number of the more popular may be mentioned. Sweet alyssum grows in compact masses of white, four to six inches tall, very charming and dainty. Petunia suggests the morning glory, but it is not a vine. Its colors range from pure white through shades of pink, rose and crimson, to deep blue. It grows about 12 inches high. Verbenas are very satisfactory, blooming freely all season in masses of brilliant color and with trailing branches. Mignonette, famed for its fragrance, also is effective in a sunny spot. The nasturtium, corn-flower, snapdragon, pansy, marguerite and geranium are, of course, well known.

CHARM IS FOUND IN MERE CHANGE

BY GENE ARAM.

Harmony in home decoration is not the result of chance; it is based on definite principles of fitness, proportion, color, balance, contrast and ornament. Taste is the intelligent combining of these principles; and their misapplication results in discord as intolerable, as jarring to the nerves, as disregard of the laws of musical sounds.

Discord is bound to creep into every home as a result of haphazard buying, lack of experience, moving to new quarters, conflicting tastes in the same family or reluctance to part with certain objects because of their sentimental significance. And because familiarity with our immediate surroundings breeds, not contempt, but kindly tolerance, we must keep a critical and analytical eye open at all times, and tune up our homes once or twice a year to maintain or restore their perfect harmony.

Though "we learn from our mistakes," when it comes to interior decoration, we must also live with our mistakes, unless we learn how to correct them.

Every piece of furniture or ornament must be considered from two points of view: by itself, and in its relation to the room in which it is to be placed. A piece of furniture which is badly finished, crude or clumsy, stands little chance of adjustment; but such articles are seldom bought even by inexperienced home-makers. As a matter of fact, really ugly furniture is not manufactured to any great extent today.

Continued on Page 6, Colum 1.

High Company Is Helping in 'Home Beautiful' Exhibit

Furnishing two homes complete and two others with draperies, the J. M. High company, one of the south's largest furniture and carpet concerns, is contributing a great part toward the success that is expected for "Home Beautiful" week by placing in these beautiful dwellings some of the most splendid furnishings that have ever been shown in Atlanta.

In Garden Hills, a large north side subdivision now undergoing a new development, the High company has furnished perhaps the most elaborate home that was placed under its care. Here in a splendid modern home fitted with every appointment and luxury, the furniture has been made to harmonize with the hangings and the floor coverings, all of which were installed by J. M. High company.

Beautiful Draperies.

In the living room, into which the front door opens, the draperies are particularly beautiful. The glass curtains are of French ecru trans-filet, with overhangings of damask of French grey embroidered with mulberry. The hangings reach to the floor, giving a striking effect and harmonizing beautifully with the Arab Persian rug, in which mulberry and blue are the prevailing colors. The furniture is mahogany and mohair, upholstered in figured frezette.

The hangings in the dining room here are the same as in the living room, reaching the floor, on which there is an Anatolian Persian rug with Burgundy, tan and blue shades, being made more beautiful by a border of black. The furniture in the dining room is of the English colonial type and is of striking taste and elegance.

The draperies in the master's bedroom in this home are as follows: Glass curtains of French ecru, trans filet with overhangings of rose and blue striped; the overhangings valanced in ruffled solid taffeta. Floor covering here is a handsome two-toned taupe rug. The furniture is inlaid mahogany.

The girl's room, which is beautifully tinted and decorated, the hangings are of old rise point d'esprit, ruffled overhangings of jade green ruffled organdy. The rug is the "Andtuft Clearflax Linen," of which High is exclusive agent here. The furniture in this apartment is of the English colonial type, inlaid walnut.

In the owner's room there are Dutch type glass curtains and the overhangings are hand-blocked linen, ruffled with gold organdy. Floor covering for this room is Clearflax linen rug. This room is upstairs, having private bath, and the decorations harmonize beautifully with the handsome sea green lacquered furniture.

The nursery, which is one of the most attractively done rooms in the home, has for glass curtains shirred imported dotted Swiss with overhangings of gold colored organdy. The juvenile furniture is of baby blue, making a most striking ensemble.

At a most attractive Spanish villa at 118 Sherwood drive, Morningside, where the J. M. High company has another completely furnished home, a most beautiful effect has been created in every part of the house by the draperies and the harmonious furnishings.

Wonderful Draperies.

The living room and dining room have for glass curtains Fairclough and Gold's Bedford ecru on easy-take-down "transverse" rods. No shades are used in this house except in bedrooms. The overhangings in the two rooms mentioned above are beautiful Spanish damask in gold, blue, red, orange and black with elaborate figures designed in gold. The draperies are hung upon antique Spanish rods, hand-hammered, and with rings and spearheads on wrought iron brackets to harmonize the effect. The furniture in the living room is lacquered and upholstered with Spanish influence. The dining room furniture, which is of walnut, also is perceptibly of Spanish design.

The master's bedroom in the Morningside home is draped in the following striking manner: Glass curtains, Fairclough and Gold French ecru with Bedford overhangings by Leisher and Whitney designs. The overhangings are Spanish design mohair. The hangings are the same as in the living room and the guest room and for glass curtains are used Bedford voile overhung with imported cretonne and ruffled with orchid taffeta. The bed coverings here harmonize completely with the hangings.

An upstairs bedroom has for glass curtains imported Bedford voile, ruffled with orchid taffeta. The bedspread is of gold and orchid taffeta.

The furnishings in the Spanish villa are beautiful in every way, walnut predominating, with beautiful inlays and finished in the most elegant style. An upstairs bedroom has handsome lacquered furniture of a most striking shade of green decorated with flowers and designs. A large Spanish red rug is used in this apartment.

Add to Ensemble.

In the Avondale Estates home in which the J. M. High company only furnished the draperies the hangings have been made to add wonderfully to the ensemble of each apartment. These drapes are regarded as among the most beautiful in the entire exhibit. The house is at 40 Dartmouth avenue.

In the living room opening onto the veranda the glass curtains are of Bedford voile, Paris shade, combined with ruffled curtains of the same material in two-toned effect. The overhangings are striped Bedford voile, blending with the tinted walls and the beautiful furniture of the apartment.

A most beautiful little apartment in this house is the breakfast room, the curtains for which are of the Dutch design, blue, orchid and gold rose being the prevailing colors. The kitchen also has Dutch curtains of ivory voile bordered with checked gingham.

The guest room in the Avondale home has Dutch glass curtains of ivory Bedford voile with ruffled overhanging of Bedford voile in stripes of gold, rose and blue, ruffled with gold. The bed covering in this room is made to match the draperies.

Master's Bedroom.

The master's bedroom in this home has ivory voile for glass curtains, overhung with the same materials and graduated ruffles flowing to the floor. The bed cover is of the same color scheme and materials.

An upstairs bedroom in the Avondale Estates home also has ivory Bedford voile glass curtains, overhangings being of checked Bedford voile of blue and ruffled and with tie backs, that add to the beauty of the draperies. Another bedroom upstairs has the same draperies except that rose is the prevailing color for the checked voile.

The French doors and window lights in this house are draped with Fairclough and Gold's ivory Bedford voile.

At 176 Lullwater road, in Druid Hills, the J. M. High company furnished other beautifully chosen and executed drapings. The dining room in this house is one of the most striking apartments and this is draped, like the living room, with glass curtains of peach shade casement cloth furnished by Leisher & Whitney, which concern also furnished the overhangings for these two apartments of striped mohair damask. Glass curtains are hung on "easy-to-take-off" transverse rods.

In the sun parlor there are draperies of natural mohair of greenish cast, harmonizing and blending with the shades of the walls. Overhangings are of Leisher & Whitney's figured "Pomander" mohair. The breakfast room overhangings are of "Pomander" mohair, striped.

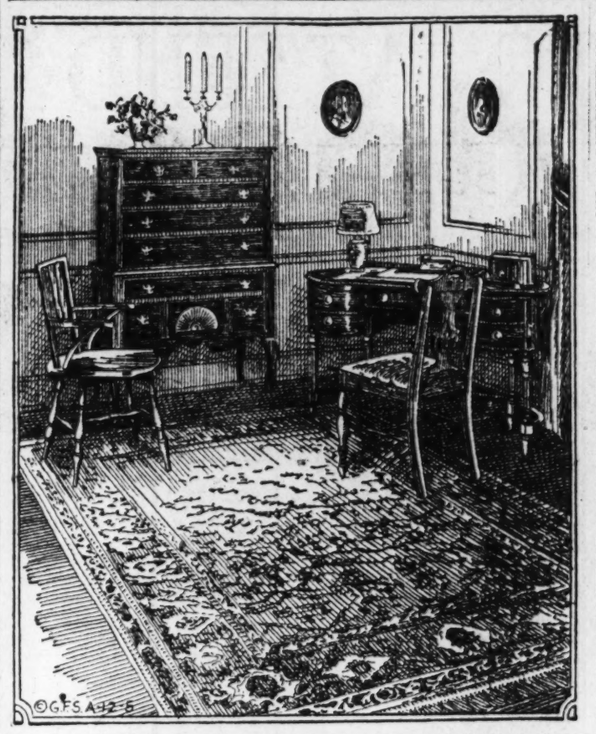
Room for Boys.

In the boy's room, which is an apartment that would appeal to any youth of today, overhangings are vine rose patterned colored green and gold.

The glass curtains for the handsome guest room of this home are point d'esprit bright cast mohair with green and mulberry dominating.

The master's bedroom in the Druid Hills house has for the glass curtains natural mohair on transverse, or easy-to-take-down rods. Overhangings and side draperies of "Lancaster" pattern mohair, valanced with large green and rose rosettes of taffeta of unique and beautiful design. The children's room, or nursery, in the Druid Hills house is hung in mohair and block linen, the prevailing colors harmonizing completely and pleasingly with the furnishings and interior decorations.

Distinctive Living Room Pieces



Some Day These Will Be Cherished Heirlooms.

OLD FURNITURE STILL HAS LURE

BY ADELE WYMAN.

Four people seated at bridge. Two are typical American husbands—hard-working souls who appreciate the comfort of home and a bit of social divertisement of an evening. Two are up-to-the-minute little wives lately become enamoured of antiques and averse to lending their thoughts to much else in their recreation hours. The conversation is something like this:

"What's trump? Oh, Mary, did you see the darling little ladder-back chair I picked up the other day for only 12 dollars?"

"No, Fran, but—where do I lead from, oh, yes—you must come over, if just to let me see you turn green with envy over my chest of drawers. Antique? Why, it's so old—just awfully old. We'll have to fix it up a little of course, but just think what an addition it'll be."

"Now, Mary, please keep your mind on the game."

"Yes, dear, but do let us talk our hobbies a little. I think there's nothing so fascinating as old furniture, do you?"

Here the other husband has something to say.. "So's your old man. Give men a chair I can really loaf in, a desk I can write on without feelingg I am taking advantage of the darn thing, a bed I can flop down on without inner quakings over where I'll find myself in the a. m. Antiques, my grandmother's pinafore!"

"Oh, Albert, you're so unappreciative. One would think you had no fine feelings at all. And everyone knows you're insane about that block-front desk that's been in your family so long."

"My deal, old man. Let's be optimistic now, and look forward to a round with the girls' thoughts parked somewhere besides on the top shelf of an old highboy.. I've seen furniture what is furniture and that's what we're going to have from now on, Mary's whims notwithstanding."

"So have I, Ray, and that's why I can't appreciate all the hullabaloo about aged things that may be beautiful but are certainly not as practical as their modern prototypes. If you have a few old things that you treasure for their associations, like my block-front desk, for instance, match them, I say, with new things that are just as pleasing to the eye and that will certainly give better service—something that will be worth handing down to the next generation is my idea of what is worth buying for your home."

Some day, soon, there will be many more people with the sentiments of this husband who spoke his mind out. For thinking persons will appreciate that there can not possibly be enough worthy antiques to fill the demands of all who desire them. Somebody is going to be fooled. And why take chances when your ears and your eyes tell you that you most certainly do not have to go to out-of-the-way places to acquire distinctive and beautiful furniture. That everything splendid that has ever been produced in furniture has been reproduced in American furniture factories. That these reproductions will not only fit with better grace into modern home schemes, but are infinitely stronger, more durable, more useful than the time-worn pieces, good and otherwise, that your friends are scurrying hither and yon to procure.

Perhaps you are the proud possessor of an early American secretary desk, handed down from one generation to another in your family; you wouldn't part with it for worlds. It is antique, yes, but that isn't why you treasure it. Your family has used it, loved it. It is still strong and beautiful, promising years more of gracious service; that is why it has endeared itself to you. Wouldn't it be far better to compliment it, and the associations it carries, with proudly beautiful period reproductions of today than to humble it by surrounding it with feeble pieces picked up from here and there?

Colonial Designs Now Leads Way In Clock Display

BY ESTHER HUSE.

If you were asked to take a run about town to discover what you could see in the latest ideas of clocks, you would return with the rather unexpected information that the latest clock ideas are just about the very oldest clock ideas. And with that you would go on to explain that reproductions of colonial clocks have practically cornered the market—that is, in the models for the library, living room, dining room and hall.

That there are so many of these colonial timepieces to be had now is very simply understood when you stop to think of the widespread and ever-increasing interest shown in the furnishings and interiors of colonial times—interest largely due to the opening of the early American wing of the Metropolitan museum in New York over a year ago. Consequently so many reproductions of early furnishings are now being placed in modern homes of colonial character that the new clocks naturally must be consistent with the interiors in which they are to be used. And they are consistent—from the tallest grandfather clock down to the small square and oblong desk clocks of mahogany swinging on a mahogany base.

All of the austere beauty and the real "hauteur" of the antique grandfather clocks have been built into these gorgeous new ones of recent make. The same dignity of line and proportion, the same carvings and shapings of classic purity, have been reproduced in them with precision. One clock that was especially fascinating was of walnut with its entire front panel decorated with fine marquetry work in all kinds of choice woods, while the background for the marquetry design was executed in burl walnut. On either side of the top section which held the face of the clock was a slim, spirally carved post. Such a work of art can't soon be forgotten, but neither could the other grandfather clocks that were seen. Two hundred years from now they will be heirlooms as cherished as an heirloom of the present time is cherished.

"Sma" Apartment" Clocks.

Of course these very tall clocks could not be used in most of the smaller homes and apartments, but for the small hall there are even to be had "baby" grandfather clocks about five feet tall. One of these "baby" clocks had the well-known broken hooded top with the urn-shaped finial in the center. The decorations, however, were Chinese in character, done in a quaint gold lacquer design, making the clock a real gem for the small hallway that smacks of a certain amount of femininity.

Coming down the scale in size, then, were the banjo clocks that bespeak a cheerful gaiety rather than the somber dignity of the grandfather clocks. And the banjo clocks certainly would have made a brilliant array, had it been possible to have seen them all lined up in one row on a long wall. For the gilt paint has not been spared on these clocks, which are true reproductions of that famous line made by Aaron and Simon Willard.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

In the Homes Beautiful

Built By

JOE WALKER

AVONDALE ESTATES

BURDETT REALTY CO.

Were chosen from the wide variety displayed at our studio

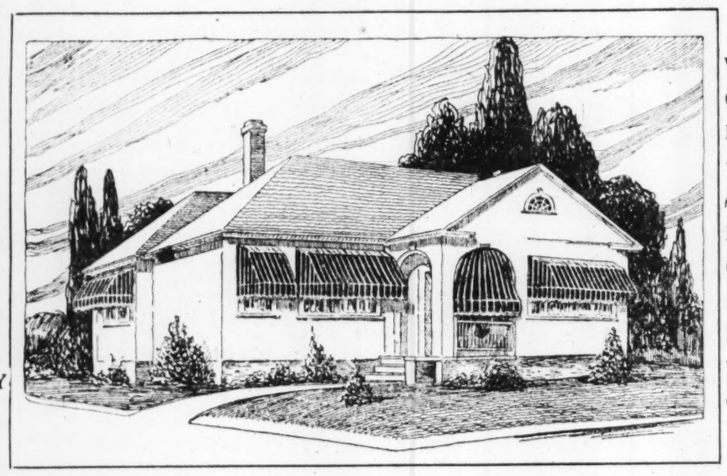
Carter ELECTRIC COMPANY

Lighting Fixture Studio
7 Auburn Ave.

If We Don't Do It Right You Don't Owe Us a Cent

DO YOU SEE?

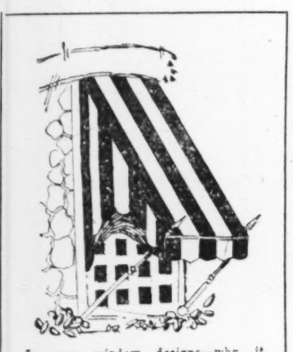
We Put Our Work To The Actual Test EVERY TIME



We Carry No "Stock" Awnings Every One Is Made To Order

The "Home Beautiful" show opens Sunday under the auspices of The Atlanta Constitution. With the permission of The Constitution we have specially prepared the awnings for the building, which will be on exhibit the entire week of the show, and we particularly call the attention of all visitors to the particular style and workmanship of our special production, "Style-Bilt" Awnings.

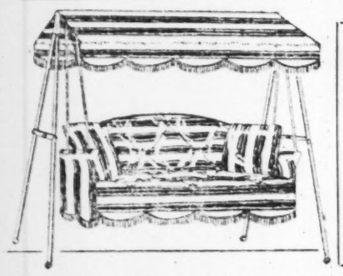
This building selected is at No. 32 Dartmouth Ave., Avondale Estates. You can also notice we have placed quite a few awnings in "Beautiful Avondale."



In new window designs—why it makes us feel good all over. We have new and stylish designs to select from.

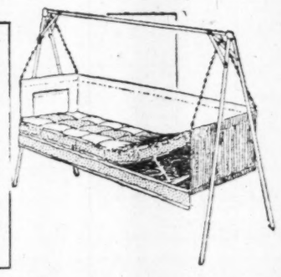


We can add 100% to the beauty of your home and to the comfort of your callers at your social functions. "WE BUILD THEM TO ORDER."



Here Are the Facts

We build ANYTHING that anybody can possibly wish for; that is, if it's made out of canvas. We make them plain and simple, or can give you any style. HAND-PAINTED IF YOU WISH—of any style or finish, of any country in the world.



For the last thirty-three years our factory has been growing larger and larger "day by day."—We can unhesitatingly refer to hundreds of Atlanta's largest business concerns for whom we have satisfactorily executed all their awning work. Aside from business concerns, it has been our great pleasure to equip hundreds of Atlanta's most beautiful residences with our "Specially Constructed" "Style-Bilt" Awnings. If you want a perfect, well-constructed job—

Atlanta Tent and Awning Company

General Offices And Factory, East Point, Ga.

No. Office in Atlanta

Phones: Fairfax 1483 1484

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE PROUD OF YOUR HOME if it's a RED SEAL HOME!



The Thrill of Moving Into A New Home!

But remember—a thrill of any kind is of momentary duration. Of far greater importance is the Red Seal method of electric wiring which will place all electrical facilities at your service at all times.—A permanent pleasure.

WHEN YOU VISIT THE HOMES BEAUTIFUL—Look for the RED SEAL EMBLEM—note particularly the many convenience outlets and their arrangement for the convenient use of Electrical Appliances.

ATLANTA HOME-OWNERS

who wish to use Electrical Labor-Savers have the **free** services of specialsits in Home wiring at their command.

THE RED SEAL PLAN

This plan leaves little to be desired by the modern housewife who demands electrical servants.

It shows the wiring necessary for a perfect lighting installation.

It suggests minimum wiring plans for maximum convenience and comforts.

For Electric Cooking
For Electric Washing
For Electric Cleaning
For Electric Refrigeration
For Electric Ironing
And Proper Illumination
The Red Seal

"Ask Your Electric Contractor"

ELECTRIC HOME

The Red Seal

The Symbol of Adequate Wiring
Copyright 1924, by
The Society for Electrical Development, Inc.

Atlanta Electric League

317 Hurt Building

WAlnut 6978

Let Our Specialist Plan Your Wiring Free

What does 'HOME' mean to You?



"HAPPINESS," says Corra Harris "is made, not found." And so, the happiness and interest of your own home depends exactly upon what you make it,---not upon your standing by with the hope of "finding" it.

Electric household appliances . . . Electric Refrigerator . . . Vacuum Cleaner . . . Automatic Electric Range . . , Electric Iron . . . Percolator . . . Table Stove and Toaster—all these, and more, go toward making your home more livable. And LIGHT, the symbol of happiness and contentment, you should have in abundance, that your home may be known as "The House of Good Cheer."

If your new home is located for Gas Service, you will want the quickly convenient Hot Water that comes of having an Automatic Gas Water-Heater. For better cooking you'll find a Lorain-equipped, heat-regulated Gas Range well adapted to the preparation of delectable dishes that go still further in happy home-making.

When you are ready to consider Gas and Electric equipment for your home, call us on the phone —we'll come to see you. Or better still, come to our Retail Salesroom where these appliances are on exhibit at all times.

Your "Home Beautiful" should be a "Home Practical." In planning or buying a new home you will wisely choose a location where the ever-willing servants — ELECTRICITY and GAS — are at your command.

At the various "Homes Beautiful" you may see many of these "servants" in actual operation. And, you'll be glad to know that there is hardly a single one of these appliances that cannot be purchased on the easiest of deferred payments.

Go by Street Car or Coach to the Homes Beautiful

Here's How!

Location of Home	Car Line
1. 168 Lullwater Drive, Druid Hills	Take Druid Hills or Emory University cars.
2. 44 Wakefield Drive, Brookwood Hills	Take Peachtree-Collier Road, Oglethorpe or Buckhead cars.
3. 215 Bolling Road, Garden Hills	Take Buckhead or Oglethorpe cars.
4. 118 Sherwood Road, Morningside	Take Ansley Park-Morningside coaches.
5. 5 Avondale Road, Avondale Estates	Take Stone Mountain cars.
6. 3 Berkley Road, Avondale Estates	Take Stone Mountain cars.
7. 40 Dartmouth Avenue, Avondale Estates	Take Stone Mountain cars.
8. 8 Kingston Road, Avondale Estates	Take Stone Mountain cars.
9. 32 Dartmouth Avenue, Avondale Estates	Take Stone Mountain cars.

GEORGIA RAILWAY AND POWER CO.

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

OUR RETAIL SALESROOM IS LOCATED AT 75 MARIETTA STREET



CONCRETE VOGUE NOW ON INCREASE

BY GEORGE WESTON.

In building a house two viewpoints should always be considered. First is that of the wage-earner; will this house reduce the cost of living, be economical, and low in maintenance; will it eventually save money for his pocketbook? The second is that of the home maker; will this house be so conveniently arranged, so thoughtfully planned that it will save her steps, save her work and introduce all possible elements of home comfort? A house, no matter how elaborately designed or how much it may cost, if it does not completely recognize these angles of view, will not be a thoroughgoing success.

The initial cost of a house is one thing, but the cost of maintenance is another—even more important. The latter depends almost entirely upon the building material. Concrete houses have gained greatly in vogue the past few years. In initial cost the concrete house is very low since practically no repairs are needed if the house has been properly built.

The walls of a concrete house require no repairs or refinishing. Moreover they are fire-resistive and are both windproof and coldproof—thus saving much fuel expense. Bathroom, kitchen, stairways, flooring—all made of concrete or with special concrete finishings—are rendered fireproof, waterproof and dustproof. The basement of concrete can be made dry and warm.

The exterior of a house, especially the steps and porches, are subjected to the disintegrating effects of changing weather. They waste away much more quickly than any other parts of the house. Built of concrete they will withstand weather conditions, and, besides will appear attractive and clean. The outside walls of a house are frequently treated with portland cement stucco, which will transform the walls in a surprising way into a beautiful texture tinted as delicately as a flower.

With very low cost of maintenance, with the low initial cost, and with the added virtues of being fire-resistive and weatherproof, the concrete house has been found to actually keep many dollars in the pockets of its owner. In addition, he possesses a house of beauty, of permanence, of high resale value, of distinction and dignity.

But there is another very important side to house building. The spirit of the house that is to be a home is that of a woman. In this domain of hers there must be order, comforts and conveniences. The planning and design must carry out every possible degree of thoughtful, time-saving arrangement. The front door should be easily reached from the kitchen without passing through more than one room; bedrooms should be placed near the bathroom and should open into a hallway instead of into a living room; entrance to the basement should be close to the kitchen; grade entrances should be provided so that kitchen and cellar may be entered by the same door.

But the great requisites of any house is that it may be comparatively easy to keep clean and neat-looking, and require few repairs, by means of economical devices and plans, but most of all by means of permanent, clean building material. Concrete is dustless and permanent. It is one of the cleanest materials known for floors, walls, fireplaces, dinner alcoves, porches, steps and stairways. Only the minimum of effort is required to keep such material white. Repairs in such a home are rare, for this substance is so hard and rigid, so nonabsorbent and permanent that there is no chipping, no breakage, and a very low cost (if any at all) of upkeep. Absolute cleanliness in the home has been more closely approached than ever before.

Concrete Floors for Homes.

The fact that concrete floors are fire-resistive is a strong argument in favor of introducing them into the building of homes and residences. They have been found to be dry and healthful and when these floors are immediately above basement rooms that are heated, will be found to be actually much warmer than ordinary construction. The fact, too, that they are nonabsorbent and consequently easily kept clean, makes them popular with many housewives. They do not squeak or vibrate and are soundproof.

Such floors can be stained and then waxed. They can also be given an enamel finish. Sometimes, when the surface has just been placed and is still soft, Dutch tile can be laid, which gives the floor a vivid appearance. Frequently colored concrete tile are used to harmonize with the rest of the room and the walls.

CHARM IS FOUND IN MERE CHANGE

Continued From Page 3.

But things often appear ugly when they are only old-fashioned or do not fit in with the lines, proportions or character of the room. A tall floor clock, for instance, suitable for a large hall of colonial design, would be out of place in a frivolous boudoir. If you treasure, therefore, some odd piece of furniture because of its beauty, or the sentimental value attached to it, yet cannot find a place for it, try grouping or balancing or both. Suppose, for instance, that you have a French Renaissance high-backed chair. Your hall being too small, the only possible place for it is the living room. But this is a modern room, with light gray walls, white woodwork and a domestic rug. In it, the chair is hopelessly conspicuous, because it is alone of its kind. First, it would be a good idea to group the chair with a wrought iron floor lamp and a fine copy of an Italian Renaissance painting. In this picture there will surely be some rich color, the blue cloak of a Madonna, with a touch of gold or red for contrast, perhaps; these should be caught up and echoed in the tissue of the cushion or drape used to soften the lines of the hard chest-seat. Opposed to this group, and balancing it, there will be a radio cabinet or a table of the same period design; the color scheme can be repeated by means of china pieces, a table scarf or table ornaments.

In this case, we have solved the problem by emphasizing the importance of the one odd piece, because its artistic value gave it naturally a foremost place in the decorative scheme of the room.

Now let us suppose, on the contrary, that you wish to decrease the importance of certain pieces, for instance, a set of overstuffed furniture, composed of a davenport and two chairs to match, because they are too large and too heavy for the size of the room. Fortunately, these bulky pieces are generally carried out in neutral colors; taupe, gray or brown. You may use cushions to break the lines, but let them be of the same tone as the upholstery, and not in contrasting colors. Use spots of some bright hue away from the davenport and chairs—vases, lamps, books or bowls placed on small tables that you will try to emphasize so as to draw the mind from the larger pieces. Favor the long unbroken horizontal and vertical lines of the walls, doors and room by an optical illusion: a few pictures on the walls, though a framed mirror is desirable; doors and door frames of the same color; windows to increase the size of the window drapes hanging straight down so as to add to the apparent height, and their color harmonizing with the walls. The rug should be large and interesting; small involved patterns, however, are too lively and would stress, by contrast, the stability and solidity of the overstuffed pieces.

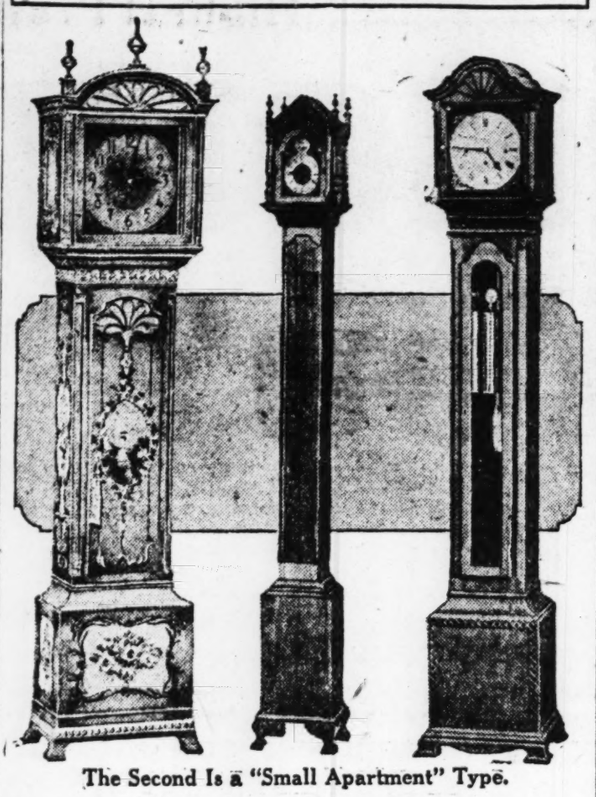
Another interesting way to handle the problem of heavy furniture would be to make its very heaviness the keynote of the room, and thus achieve an impression of stability, peace and permanence. In this case, you should eliminate all trinkets, all fluffy cushions, all feminine touches; heavy velvet window drapes falling to the floor, deep-piled rugs, book-shelves with richly bound serious-looking books, marble-topped tables, massive torcheres rather than shaded floor lamps; big velvet cushions, one or two oil paintings heavily framed, subdued lights and neutral walls. Such a room would be splendid for a man, or a professional man, or a professional woman, and for all who, having led agitated lives, long for rest and security.

"You are an expert compounder?" asked the druggist. "Of course." "All right. Here's a crate of grapes. Today we are making jelly."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

If a man is determined to go to the devil, my disposition is to let him go as comfortably as possible. After fair warning, I let him alone.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Still, many of the greatest men once wept when told to stand up and speak a piece.—Baltimore Sun.

Handsome Grandfather Clocks



The Second Is a "Small Apartment" Type.

KITCHEN COMFORT HINT

Spare Your Back by Owning Handy High Stool.

If you are a do-as-your-grandmother-did sort of person, to wash dishes sitting down on a stool in front of your kitchen sink may make you feel foolish, but if you are an emancipated copy-your-husband's-efficiency sort of housekeeper, you'll buy one. The stool is of white enamel or cheaper tabooed golden oak which may be painted over to match the rest of your furniture when you are freshening up your kitchen. It is 25 inches high, the right height for you to wash dishes comfortably and to then slip under the sink where, without any step taking, it can be pulled out when needed.

Then when ironing day comes, it saves leaning over the back-breaking board. When one cleans the vegetables, one may also sit down on it. It may serve even for breakfast in the kitchen.

CHARM IMPOSIBLE IN CROWDED QUARTERS

Continued From Page 3.

tilt-top, and the kidney will find their way into more homes for the reason of comfort, variety, decorative and informal effect. The handy kidney table placed beside easy chairs; the small octagonal, oblong, or triangular table; the sociable round or pie-crust tea table with a cozy lamp upon it drawn up by the fireplace chair; the smoking table that can be picked up easily and placed anywhere—all these help to form irregular groupings that break up the too prim effect of much constructional arrangement.

Benches and Stools.

As a general thing lacking, too, are comfortable footstools. Equally unappreciated are English stools that can be utilized as seats beside the fireplace when all wish to sit there. The bench placed before the fireplace likewise furnishes seating space for a number and does not take up very much room or hide the fireplace as does a davenport.

The davenport, aside from the piano, likely to be the most pretentious piece of furniture in the average room, has several possibilities for arrangement. In general, place the davenport where it can be very much used. In very large rooms put paired davenports or settees opposite each other. If one lacks a sufficiently large wall space one can place the davenport across the old-style plate glass window or a group of windows. Against a long wall with handy console tables bearing lamps at either end, one achieves a particularly convenient grouping.

To give the effect of furnishing support to heavy pictures or mirrors, heavy pieces of furniture should be placed beneath the former, with ornaments, if necessary, to bridge the gaps.

To sum up, one should aim for dignity and arrange the furniture for space, use and convenience of the family first of all. Consider the structural lines of the room first, then carefully break into them, arranging for conversation, reading, writing, enjoyment of music and artistic grouping.

Pictures Seen As Magicians For Hallways

The hall in the modern apartment has two things to contend against. One of these is its extreme length and narrowness, and the other is its customary darkness. The use of pictures and mirrors can relieve both of these unfortunate conditions, and a great advantage is that they take up none of the valuable floor space.

As you come into the hall from any of the rooms that open upon it, you come face to face with a blank wall. If this wall is close to you, as is inevitable in the narrow hall, you get a sense of confinement and imprisonment that constantly emphasizes the limitations of apartment building. If, on the other hand, you hang a good picture just opposite these doorways, the eye is not stopped at the blank wall, but is carried into the scene depicted in the picture, thus achieved.

NINE RESIDENCES READY FOR OPENING

Continued From Page 3.

to answer all questions. Every effort will be made to make the homes resemble the real living habitation of a family of well-to-do Americans. It will be the purpose of the exhibit to have it appear as if visitors are merely calling on a family in an already occupied residence.

Like a Real Home.

With this in mind there will be books in the book cases, fresh flowers in each home every day, autos in the garages, vegetables and other foodstuffs in the refrigerator, ice on hand, in fact everything that a family would need.

The result of the show will be more home owners and better homes for its people than ever before. That is the object for which The Constitution and cooperating merchants are striving and it is what has been achieved in the past.

Particular attention has been given to arrangements for the crowds at night. The management has realized that business man and many of their wives and daughters will be unable to come during the day hours; and, therefore, the night showings have been arranged. The homes will be brilliantly lighted, inside and outside, so that the beauty of the landscaping effect can be enjoyed as well as the interior decorations.

The windows will have trousfilet glass curtains finished at the bottom with three, two-inch ruffles, and over-draperies will be made of warp print in colors of rose, pale green and blue.

The child's room will be draped with organdie, and child's furniture is selected to properly carry out the idea of the room.

Brookwood Hills.

44 Brookwood drive in Brookwood Hills presents an English type of home.

The visitor enters into a large living room. The dining room is on the right of the living room and back of the latter is the library. There is a breakfast room and kitchen also on the first floor, and four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor.

The house is to be furnished with draperies, furniture and floor covering by Stephen Philibosian, Inc., and cooperating with this firm is Maier & Berkele, who will provide silverware; Binder & Co., pictures; J. B. Fallaize company, linens, and the Georgia Railway and Power company, electrical equipment.

In the living room the draperies will be of imported silk damask in colors of mulberry, green, blue and gold.

Hand-blocked linen is to be used in the dining room for draperies which will be of the same colors as the living room draperies.

The library draperies are to be made of linen in colors of orange, green, tan and blue.

Trousfilet in ecru color will be used for glass curtains over the entire lower floor. Portieres between sunroom, dining room and living room will be made in taupe color velour.

Draperies in the master bedroom will be of a silk and linen striped fabric. These will hang over glass curtains of trousfilet and a night curtain of henna color silk.

Twin beds, covered with spreads made of henna color silk, will be used in this room.

The guest room will have hairwood furniture. Draperies will be of silk, in blue and rose color, and night draw curtains made of blue taffeta silk.

In one room draperies will be of blue voile and in another room of old-fashioned chintz.

Morningside.

One of the most unique and pleasing residence offered will be the one in Morningside, located at 118 Sherwood drive.

This is a typical Spanish house, and has been described by Mrs. R. H. Thomas, of Richmond, who is in charge of decorating and furnishing the exhibits, as a "love nest, if ever there was one."

The show this year will be given as was the case last year and the year before, under auspices of The Constitution and cooperating merchants. Rapid progress is being made in preparing the various homes for presentation and everything will be in readiness on the appointed hour.

The Morningside house has a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and bedrooms with private baths on the second floor. All the walls are painted, neutral colors being used as a background. The woodwork throughout the house is painted in soft colors and shades to blend with the walls.

Draperies for living room and dining room will be made of heavy silk in Spanish design, dyed in colors of red, gold and deep blue. These will hang from iron poles. The glass curtains will be made of Lester mohair.

Draperies in one bedroom will be made of chintz in orchid, rose, blue and green and ruffled with orchid organdie. A bed spread made of the same combination will cover the bed.

In another bedroom the draperies will be made of Lester mohair in colors of red and taupe. These will hang straight from iron poles.

Draperies in the third bedroom will be made of Bedford scrim in checked pattern, in colors of blue and yellow.

The kitchen curtains will be made of blue and white checked scrim and will hang as double sash curtains.

The furniture selected for the living and dining room is all of Spanish tendencies, as much so as is possible to secure in a commercial furniture store. The bedroom furniture also is selected with a Spanish house in mind.

The cooperating merchants represented in this house follow: Furniture, draperies, floor coverings and linens, J. M. High company; pictures, Binder's; music, Ludden & Bates; electrical equipment, Georgia Railway & Power company; builder, Joe Walker; loaned by J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin.

3 Berkley Road, Avondale.

An attractive residence is located at 3 Berkley road in Avondale estates, the $5,000,000 development adjoining Decatur.

This unit of the exhibition is a colonial home with a porch which extends entirely across the front of the house. The floors are tiled.

Entering the house the visitor comes first into the living room. To the right is the dining room. From the living room entrance also is gained to the sunroom through French doors. Back of the dining room is the breakfast room and the kitchen.

The second story, which offers four bedrooms and baths, is reached by a wide stairway extending from the back hall.

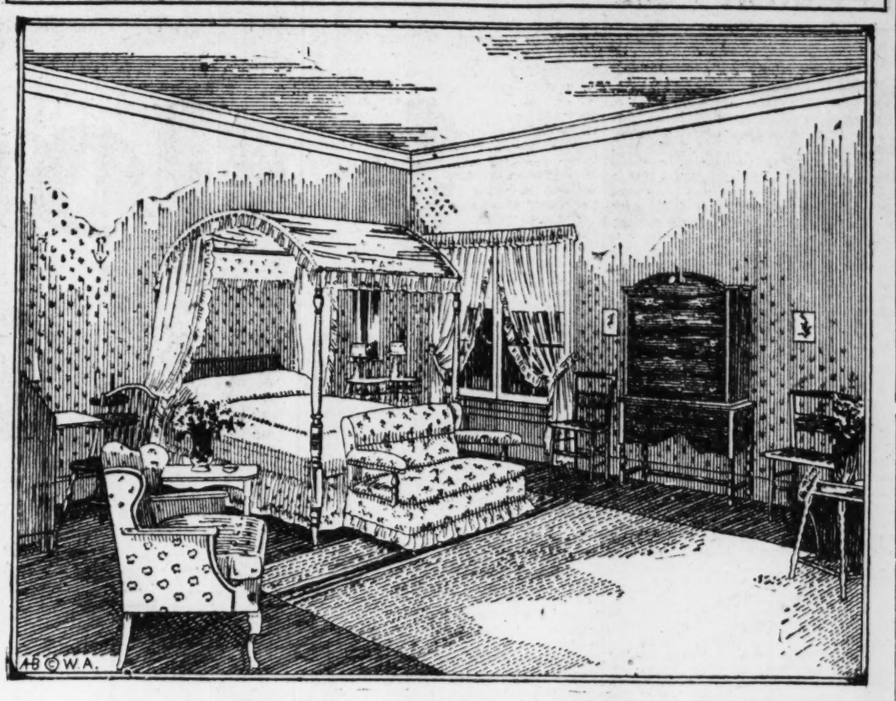
In the living room the draperies are made of reseda green and silver silk damask, being floor-length, with valances made of coral-color velour. The furniture includes a Governor Winthrop desk, davenport and chair, covered with coral-color mohair, odd tables and chairs. A plain chenille rug has been made for this room.

In the dining room the draperies are made of hand-blocked linen in pretty colors and design. The furniture is of mahogany in the Duncan Phyfe period. A domestic rug is used.

In the breakfast room the draperies are of lacquer red-glazed chintz. The sunroom offers warp-print taffeta in colors of blue, orange, green and taupe.

In the master bedroom, elf-green organdie draperies, made with ruffles,

A Truly Girl-Delighting Bedroom



Every Piece of Furniture Possesses Distinction

"I BUILD GOOD HOUSES"

JOE WALKER
66½ N. Forsyth St. WAl. 0636

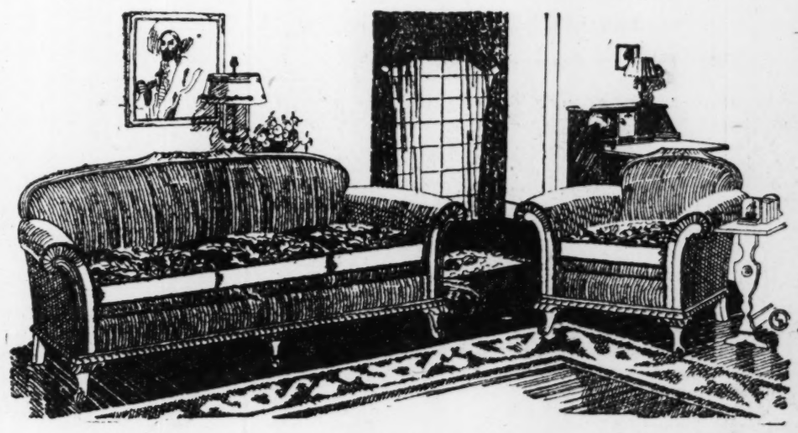
'Home Beautiful' Week SPECIALS That Offer You a Wonderful Chance TO SAVE!



Furniture of Individuality

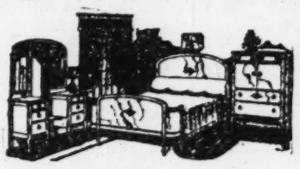
Refurnish Your Home NOW!

Spring is here! The time of year when "stock is taken" of the many little things needed to "freshen up" the home. Maybe it's a Living Suite, Odd Rocker, Lamp, Desk and Chair, Dining Suite, Refrigerator, Kitchen Cabinet—well, no matter what you need, this week would be a good time to buy it at Satterwhite's, while we offer our entire stock at SPECIAL PRICES on account of "Home Beautiful Week."



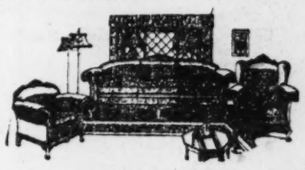
Beautiful Two-Piece Suite in Mohair

Such a living room suite as pictured above suggests both comfort and refinement. Both the davenport and lounge chair are constructed with beautiful carved frames and upholstered in a fine quality Mohair with loose spring reversible cushions. This is typical of our large showing of quality living room suites specially priced for this Spring Exhibition event. It is only.... $187.50



Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Another real wonder-value. Includes bed, chifforette and full vanity dresser in walnut veneer for..... $99.50



Three Pieces in Rich Velour

Another outstanding value for refurnishing time. Three magnificent pieces, luxuriously made—in velour for only $198.50



Davenport Table

$22.50

Italian Renaissance period design, finished in walnut color. Only a limited number.



Steel Beds

$8.95

There has been a tremendous advance in the design and construction of steel beds in the past season. This bed, with heavy, continuous posts, finished in mahogany and walnut, is one of the outstanding values of our entire showing.



$9.50 up

$5.00 and up allowed on old refrigerators.

EASY TERMS

FURNITURE OF INDIVIDUALITY SATTERWHITE FURNITURE COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

292 Peachtree St.



Special $22.50

Closely woven fibre carriages, with reversible gears in the very newest Spring colors.

MF ADOR Construction Company

ATLANTA, ... GA.

Engineers Contractors

All Manner of Municipal Construction

SPECIALIZING IN SUB-DIVISION WORK

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

HUNDREDS OF PAST COMPLETED CONTRACTS STAND OUT AS OUR REFERENCE

Avondale Estates Are Our Examples

Home Work Is Only Started When Painters Finish Task

BY CHARLOTTE LILIENTHAL.

When the workmen leave the finished house it is not possibly simply to move in as some imagine. There is very much in the way of difficult and unusual cleaning for the housewife to do or supervise.

Perhaps hardest of all to combat is the putty on windows. A stiff brush dipped into water with household ammonia will scrub this off. A dull razor blade with one non-cutting edge will scrape off the paint easily on glass but the wood-work promises drudgery. If a woman can possibly afford it, she will find hiring expert window washers an economy of time and energy. Even they do not get all of the paint off with the first cleaning.

Next hardest is the paint that got into hinges or "butts" of doors. After the paint on the woodwork or "trim" has not only dried but had a few days to harden, armed with turpentine and a razor blade go after this. Rub turpentine with a cloth onto the upper butt and then on the lower. By this time, if you have not waited too many days, the paint will have softened a bit and you can very gently scrape it off with a razor blade. The hardware must be of the best to stand this and even then one may scratch it.

Woodwork Protection.

To avoid this work of cleaning it is possible to secure carpenters who will fit their doors without hinging them and painters who will lay them on horses to paint them and on special racks to dry, but these are exceptions. It is also possible, as in white colonial painted woodwork to paint over the butts effectively. A carpenter may be prevailed upon to take the butts off and soak in turpentine for several days, but if the wood is soft it is not well to remove them because the hinge will not then have a purchase on the enlarged hole and softened wood. In any case it is a great loss of time.

The failure to use tarpaulins or building paper when painting is another cause for grief. A painter seems to get cocksure of himself and splashes away without the precaution of building paper close up to the edge where paint would fall and as a consequence the floor becomes spattered with infinitesimal droplets. A razor blade will remove some of these but one must be very careful not to mar the finish.

Paint upon tile floors may be removed in the same way with no hazard. An abrasive powder will be necessary to take off the dirt ground in while the building was under construction. After this household ammonia may be necessary in the water and then one can scrub with a flat piece of yellow soap unnder the scrubbing brush.

If plaster has been dropped into the tub fill it and let it soak for a week. Then if the plaster does not come off use a hardwood stick with a broad point to move it very, very gently. Soak big patches with wet cloths. If, although careful, one does make a scratch, if not too deep, kerosene or gasoline rubbed over it will in time make it disappear. There need be no fear of stopping up the plumbing as the plaster goes down with a full flow of water.

Cover the Tub.

Better yet is it to protect the tub oneself as follows. Some careful plumbers may put the packing that comes with the plumbing into the tub and if so this is the very best precaution as no workman will have occasion to remove it. At the same time it is advisable to protect the sides by covering over the top with a cheap roll of discontinuel wallpaper pasted on the edges with wallpaper paste. As this paper is so thin it is advisable to paste building paper over it. Besides, the other would be too stiff to adhere to the porcelain.

If the painter gets paint over concrete sills, an emery stone, bought from a tile firm, or another brick rubbed over it will remove it.

Although the bricklayer is supposed to clean the bricks, if so specified, later it may be discovered that he has not done so in spots. It will probably be too late to use the muriatic acid and wire brush for the purpose, but a sharp tool will chisel off slushed-over mortar in place one can reach.

When the carpenter installs the hardware, and the shade man the shades and rods, it is almost impossible, at least for the former, not to soil the painted woodwork. A considerate carpenter will wash his hands if soap and towel are handy. Even at that he cannot help but leave finger marks. A pure white soap on a rag, rinsed off and dried, is sufficient to remove these. An easy method, provided one does not mind the odor, and provided dirt is not ground in, is the use of a cleaning mixture of kerosene and vinegar in the proportion of one cup of kerosene to three of vinegar. Moisten a rag with it and polish with a dry one.

Making Corners Attractive Not Difficult Task

Many women feel that a corner is a very difficult part of a room to make attractive. In reality it is quite the easier part of the room to decorate tastefully, because of the fact that there is a definite background provided; a background is of such necessity to set off the charms of lovely things that often a screen is used for lack of a wall.

The simplest arrangement for a corner is to place a round or an octagonal table there, and use with it a chair, either a Windsor, a Coxwell or a comfortable wing-back chair—at any rate a chair that one will love to read in. On the table there will, of course, be a lamp and books and the little things that make a grouping really a living thing. But there must be more than this. On the walls of this corner there should be pictures. Without these the corner will be dead and unfinished.

What kind of pictures, and what size pictures should be used there? In deciding, remember that the pyramid form of arrangement or the triangle form is that toward which the artistic furnisher always works. In creating a grouping of furniture we strive toward the creation of a triangular area. Therefore, the pictures for this grouping must be smaller in width than the top of the table over which they are used. They must not be too small, indeed, but just large enough—and this is a very important matter.

On the left-hand wall of this corner let us place a picture about 14 inches high and 18 inches wide. This will hang so that as one standing in the room looks at it, the center of the picture will be just about at the level of the eye. Immediately below this will be placed a smaller picture, about 7x9 inches in size. These two pictures will quite well fill the wall and yet there will be plenty of light wall space all around them, as there shoud be.

On the right-hand wall space of this grouping we shall use a mirror, for various reasons. If a picture were used, there would perhaps be a feeling of overcrowdedness, or at least a feeling that too many pictures had been used. Another reason for using a mirror is that the corner of the average room is naturally not particularly light and frequently needs something to brighten it up. More than anything else, a mirror will do this. Not only does it gleam in itself, but it repeats the rich glowing colors that are reflected from the lamp. Therefore, we see two areas of color as we look at the corner—the brilliant orange and blue chintz lamp shade and its reflection in the mirror.

These color areas add immeasurably to the brilliancy of that part of the room. They attract attention to a corner that might otherwise have been flat and dull. The mirror has been placed in such a position that it not only reflects part of the lamp but also part of the picture on the opposite wall. This is as it should be, for the duty of a mirror is to multiply the color notes in a room, making it a more animated and inviting place.

LACK OF PICTURES IN MODERN HOMES PROVES IRKSOME

A room without pictures is irritating for two important reasons: The first is that it brings the eye to a stop at each of the four walls, which makes one feel unpleasantly crowded in. The second is that the room is unbalanced, since the floor has all the furniture and decoration, and the walls give the efect of light-headedness. Decoratively it is just as important to have the upper part of the room interesting as the lower part. No one wants to look constantly at the floor for inspiration! The tendency, indeed, is to look at the eye level, and if there is nothing but blank wall, the effect is disconcerting and foolish, and there is loss of good opportunity to see something infinitely worthwhile.

BEAUTY IS FEATURE OF FURNISHINGS

Continued From Page 3.

rough and decorated with high lights of blue and silver.

Back of these rooms are breakfast room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath also on this floor complete the house.

In the living room and dining room draperies will be of heavy striped silk in colors of blue, watermelon red, and gold. These will hang floor length, without valance.

In the breakfast room draperies will be made of natural color mohair and piped with blue sateen.

The master's bedroom will have draperies of silk in colors of light blue and silver. These will hang floor length from the painted poles, with rings painted coral. The twin beds will be covered with spreads made of coral color silk.

In the back bedroom draperies will be of old English chintz in pretty colors and design. These will be banded with blue taffeta silk, and a bedspread will be made in the same combination.

Cooperating merchants are: Draperies, curtain, shades, floor coverings, lamps, furniture, music, Haverty Furniture Co.; china and bric-a-brac, Dobbs & Wey; electrical equipment, Georgia Railway & Power Co.; linens, J. B. Fallaize Co.; pictures and books, Cole Book Co.; builder, Wagar & Co.; loaned by Avondale Estates.

5 Avondale Road.

An attractive unit of the "Home Beautiful" exhibit is located at 5 Avondale road in Avondale estates.

This is an English type home with large tiled porch across the front and a covered porch on one side.

One enters into a wide hall. On the right is the dining room, and the living room is to the left. The sunroom is back of the living room, and the breakfast room and kitchen are back of the dining room.

Winding stairs lead from the front hall to second floor, where there are four bedrooms, two baths and a sewing room. The latter is being used as a nursery during the exhibit.

Living room draperies will be of hand-blocked linen, in colors of gray, green, blue and rose. These will hang floor length from tinted cornices. Glass curtains of transfilet in ecru color.

Sunroom draperies will be made of hand-blocked linen, in colors of lacquer red, tan and green. These will hang floor length from painted poles. Transfilet will be used for glass curtains.

Dining room draperies will be of hand-blocked linen in basket and flower designs, in colors to harmonize with the living room colors.

Portieres of green velour will hang between living room and sunroom, and also between the living room and front hall, and dining room and front hall.

The green velour portieres in the living and dining rooms will be faced on the hall side with Spanish brocade silk, in colors of antique rose, green and gold.

Appropriate and handsome furniture has been selected from the stocks of Stephen Philibosian, Inc., for this entire house, which firm is also supplying the Oriental and domestic rugs.

The dining room furniture is particularly attractive with its two-corner china cabinets, and table and buffet in the Duncan Phyfe period.

The master's bedroom will have twin beds, and the furniture selected is French in its design.

The draperies for this room are being made of hand-blocked linen in colors of jade green, taupe and gray. These will hang from poles painted jade green, with rings painted rose red.

A room in this house has been planned for a bachelor, with the sturdy sort of furniture which appeals to most men. Draperies are being made of silk warp print in colors of red and gray.

In the girl's room draperies are to be made of peach color taffeta silk and will hang over peach color organdie draw curtain. The glass curtains will be shirred on the windows. Cornices painted old blue are being used instead of valances.

The guest room will have a maple high four-poster bed with draped canopy top. The dressing table is painted apple green and will be draped to harmonize with hangings and canopy and bedspread for the bed. are used. There are twin beds with spreads like draperies. Domestic rugs add to the attractiveness of the scene.

Pink organdie draperies feature the girl's room. Hand-decorated painted furniture and a Wilton rug help the general effect.

In the boy's room are shown cretonne draperies with color of green predominating, together with orange and red. There is a single bed, a chest of drawers, desk, easy chair and bridge lamp. Scatter rugs cover the floor.

In the guest room are draperies made of blue Bedford scrim. The furniture is maple, the rug domestic.

This house is furnished by the following firms:

Furniture—Mathew Brothers.
Draperies, curtains and shades by Robinson & Todd.
Silverware—Maier & Berkele.
Linens—J. M. High Co.
Electrical equipment—Georgia Railway & Power company.
Wall paper—Sherwin-Williams.
Music—Cable Piano company.
Pictures—Binder's.
Books—Cole Book company.
Flowers—Joy Floral company.
Lamps and lighting fixtures—Carter Electric company.

Druid Hills.

The "home beautiful" located at 176 Lullwater road in Druid Hills, is an English type home, located on a particularly large lot.

The first floor has living room, dining room, sun porch, breakfast room, kitchen, and attractive entrance hall, from which the living room, dining room and breakfast room are entered.

The second floor has four large sleeping rooms, two with dressing rooms adjoining a child's room. Two tiled baths are also on this floor.

The draperies and Oriental rugs are being supplied through the courtesy of J. M. High Co.; all of the furniture and domestic rugs are being loaned by Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co.; bric-a-brac by Dragon Lure; electrical equipment by Georgia Railway & Power company; pictures and books by Cole Book & Art company; linens by J. B. Fallaize company; Kelvanator, home refrigeration, by Duffee-Freeman; Oil-O-Matic burner, by Brumbelow Heating company, and silverware by Maier & Berkele.

The material used for draperies through the entire house is Lesher mohair, a fabric particularly appropriate to this style of house. It is made in all colorings and designs, with a wide choice of selections in stripes, plain fabrics and chintz effects.

In collaboration with Mrs. R. H. Thomas, who is in charge of the exhibit, J. M. High company, which is making the draperies, has planned a most attractive scheme of drapery designing throughout the house.

Particular attention is called to the covering on the davenport and chair to be used in the living room. It is an imported Frieze in the new shade of coral, which is regarded as one of the newest and most fashionable colors for living room pieces, because of the spot of bright color it brings into a room. Duffee-Freeman had these pieces covered especially for this exhibit. Other furniture used in the house has been selected with its appropriateness to this particular house in mind.

32 Dartmouth Avenue.

A Spanish type of home, built especially for the "home beautiful" exhibit is offered at 32 Dartmouth avenue in Avondale.

The house has three sleeping rooms, an extra large bath with many built-in features, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and as is the case in most Spanish houses all the rooms are on one floor.

The house was built by Charles N. Black, as one of a number he is constructing in Avondale Estates.

The draperies are being made by Chamberlin-Johnson. DuBose. The furniture, floor coverings and lamps are being supplied by Stephen Philibosian, Inc. Firms contributing to the furnishings are: Georgia Railway & Power company; Cole Book company, Eubanks Mantel & Tile company, J. B. Fallaize company, Frigidaire, by Delco Light & Products company, and others.

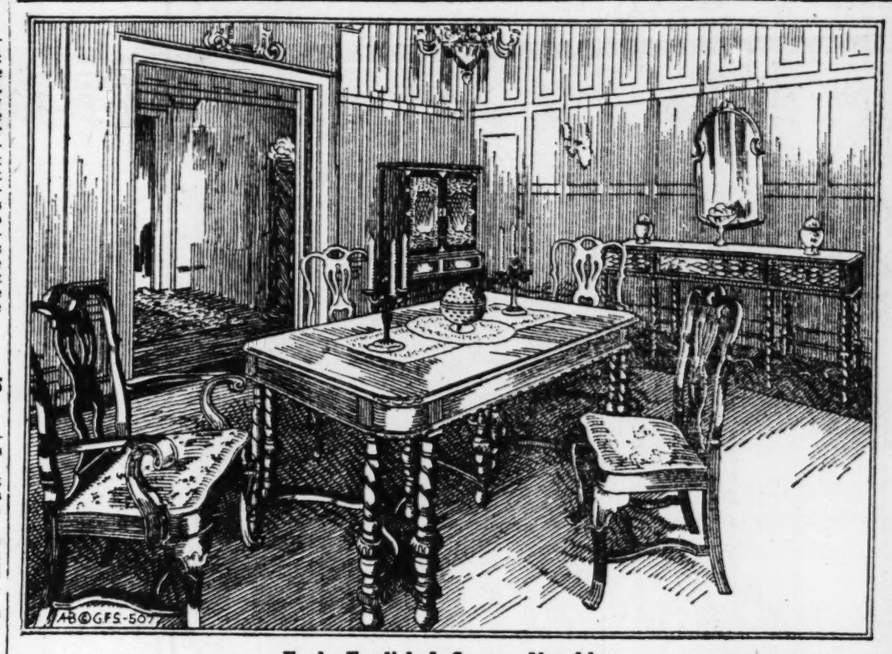
Draperies in the living room are being made of an imported fabric, in lacquer, red coloring. These will hang from iron poles over a draw curtain of stocked mohair.

The dining draperies will hang as those in the living room, but are being made of fabric in colorings of orange, blue and green.

Chintz is being used in the sleeping rooms for draperies, one room having apricot as the predominating color and the other apple green.

The child's room will have pink glass curtains with overdraperies of chintz in sweet pea design. Oriental rugs will be used in the living and dining rooms, and furniture which is Spanish in character, has been selected.

Grace and Rare Dignity Are Blended Here



Early English Influence Notable

Garden Hills Home Wins

"WHAT A LIVABLE HOME," IS COMMENT

Highest Praise of Experts

"What a liveable home!" is the verdict of those who have had an advance glimpse of the Home Beautiful at 215 Bolling road, in the Peachtree road section of Garden Hills. Sitting on a slight elevation, the high English-Tudor roof and front dormers are in perfect keeping with the tile terrace across the front, the characteristic entrance flanked by lanterns, and the broad side porch set off by a series of pillars and graceful arches.

Through the buttressed entrance one catches a vista of the spacious living room whose tile mantle faces the French doors opening onto the side porch. Silk damask draperies are at the windows and fall to the floor from tinted cornices. Their color scheme of silver and orchid affords a sprightly harmony with the rich design of the oriental rug.

Connected with the living room by a charming archway, the dining-room has been treated as a harmonious unit with the living room. Because of their size, both rooms have been furnished in massive pieces of period furniture, to emphasize the effect of comfort suggested by their spaciousness.

Between the dining-room and the kitchen is the breakfast room, attractively done with cretonne window draper in cheerful fruit patterns. A graceful maple breakfast room suite adds to the charm of this necessary part of modern life.

The kitchen, a trifle larger than is usual, has been praised by those who have seen it, for its amazingly convenient arrangement of every modern convenience. The Dutch window curtains, with artistic bands of yellow gingham, and the linoleum-covered floor add to its charm.

The master's bedroom, which opens from a wide hall running from the living room to the kitchen, is set off with English chintz draperies in blue, peach and orchid hanging to the window apron. Glass curtains of point de sprit heighten the charming effect. The twin beds are covered with chintz spreads in the same color scheme as the overdrapes. The floor is covered with a klearflax rug.

Beyond the luxurious tile bath is the child's room, with peach organdie drapes, over dotted Swiss glass curtains. Braided scatter rugs and gaily painted child's furniture makes this room a fitting background for happy childhood.

On the upper floor the gril's room idealizes its intended occupant in fluffy apple green organdie draperies. This effect is accented by the light tones of maple furniture and klearflax rug in a gay embroidery design.

Taffeta silk in colors of old blue and rose is used for the overdrapes in the guest room. The glass curtains are transfilet. Hand decorated furniture will increase the substantial dignity of this guest room. A taupe color unfigured chenille rug completes this effect.

A second bathroom on the upper floor. Ample closets and a light and convenient basement with laundry, furnace room and storage space serve to make the Garden Hills "home beautiful" an outstanding example of the charm, convenience and livability of modern homes.

All Atlanta Is Cordially Invited to Visit

"VILLA CHARMING"

DURING

"HOME BEAUTIFUL" WEEK

"Villa Charming" is the eight-room Permanent Home Beautiful of Spanish type at Myers-Miller Furniture Company. Here you will always find home furnishing service unsurpassed.



Location: 2nd Floor, Myers-Miller Furniture Co., 124-126 Whitehall

Visitors Welcome—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

¶ **The Living Room**—In a beautiful atmosphere created with a taupe and rose mohair suite—inlaid mahogany table—an imported tapestry plaque—end tables in antique mahogany and a smoker in early Colonial maple—the quaint wall desk of mahogany and chair to match—the Royal Kashan Wiltons on the floor—the hand-painted peacock leather screen—is complete and low-priced at **750.00**

¶ **The Dining Room**—Resplendent in the glory of a beautiful carved walnut suite of 10 pieces, resting as it were—so sprightly on a Royal Savalon Wilton Rug and lighted so gayly with the tiny wall lights reflecting in a gorgeous mitered mirror a room any home would be proud of, especially when priced at the nominal sum of **$718.00**

¶ **The Sun Parlor**—Bright as Spring and as cheerful as a lark with its apple green enameled suite and table, enhanced by the beauty of a Japanese art grass rug and an aquarium together with the matched green end table and combination smoker. A reproduction of Ye Olden Days and the Rheims Cathedral overlooking it all, making just that room so much desired. Complete at **$254.00**

¶ **The Guest Chamber**—Breathing that air of comfort and hospitality so much desired is the dainty Marie Antoinette Suite with its twin beds, vanity and highboy in antique walnut enlivened by a cheery rug and the dainty rose boudoir chair with crayons and water colors in artistic frames, reflecting the spirit of welcome, making for any home a much desired room at the small cost of **$542.00**

¶ **The Master's Room**—A room as it should be—fitted not only for the Master with its early Colonial maple suite decorated in jade green but with its beautiful, inviting Chase Lounge and Boudoir Chair in gold tint denim for Milady, especially when its beauty is emphasized by a gorgeous art rug and the cheerful pictures of Miss Mischief and Sunbeam peering gleefully at the entire setting. A most desirable setting. Complete for only **$410.00**

¶ **The Nursery**—For the little one whom everyone loves, whether he be one of the family or the guests' own dear one. You will find, all in decorated ivory, the crib with its felt mattress, the costumer, the wardrobe, the chest, beautiful reversible Chenille Rugs, the small floor lamp and two of the dearest baby pictures ever. All complete for **$116.00**

¶ **The Breakfast Room**—Bright and cheerful as can be in all the colorful tones desired. The Congoleum Rug, the bowl of fruit, the crayon copy on the wall—all go hand in hand with the beautiful Chinese yellow decorated suite shaded in black with the garden scenes on all pieces. Extremely attractive and only **$68.00**

¶ **The Kitchenette**—Small, it is true, yet just enough to make handy and easy work of meal preparations. The Garland Gas Range with its white porcelain fronts and sides is so handy to the all-white "Queen" Kitchen Cabinet and the Peerless Refrigerator is there, too, with its baked enamel interior so sanitary and convenient. The kitchenette complete **$140.00**

Your "Home Beautiful" Complete for $2998.00

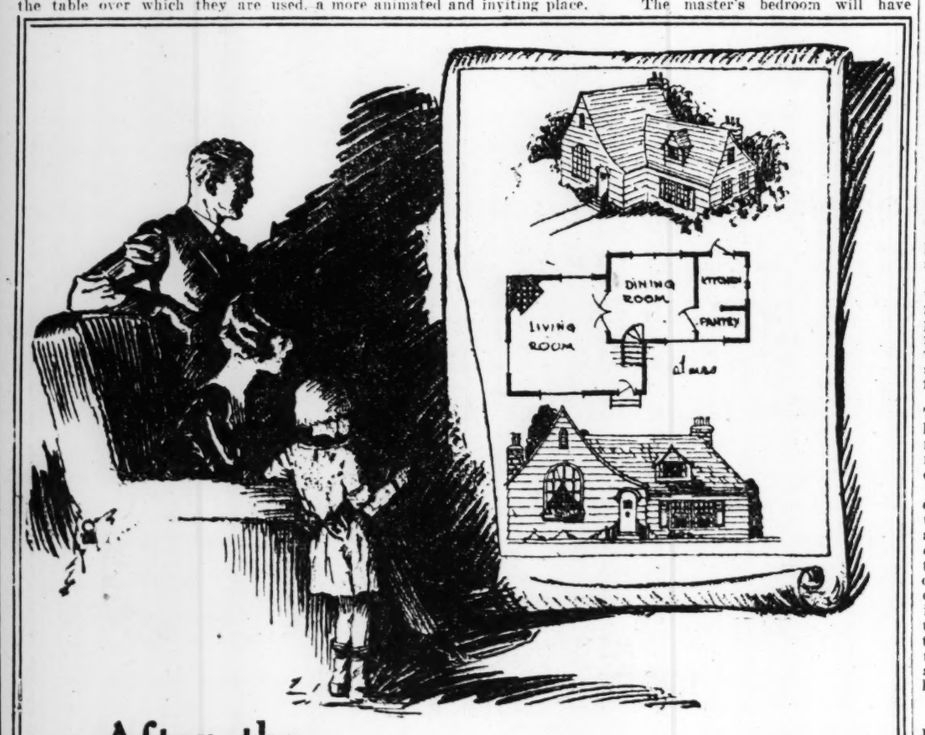
We Gladly Arrange Terms

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

124-126 WHITEHALL

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

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After the Plans Are Drawn—

There comes the equally important choice of materials for the home of your dreams--

Good lumber is cheapest in the long run. It looks well, wears well, keeps down repair bills and pays big dividends in pride and satisfaction. The same can be said of high-grade millwork.

Consult us freely in regard to your building problem. We are glad to furnish, without charge, any information desired, together with estimates.

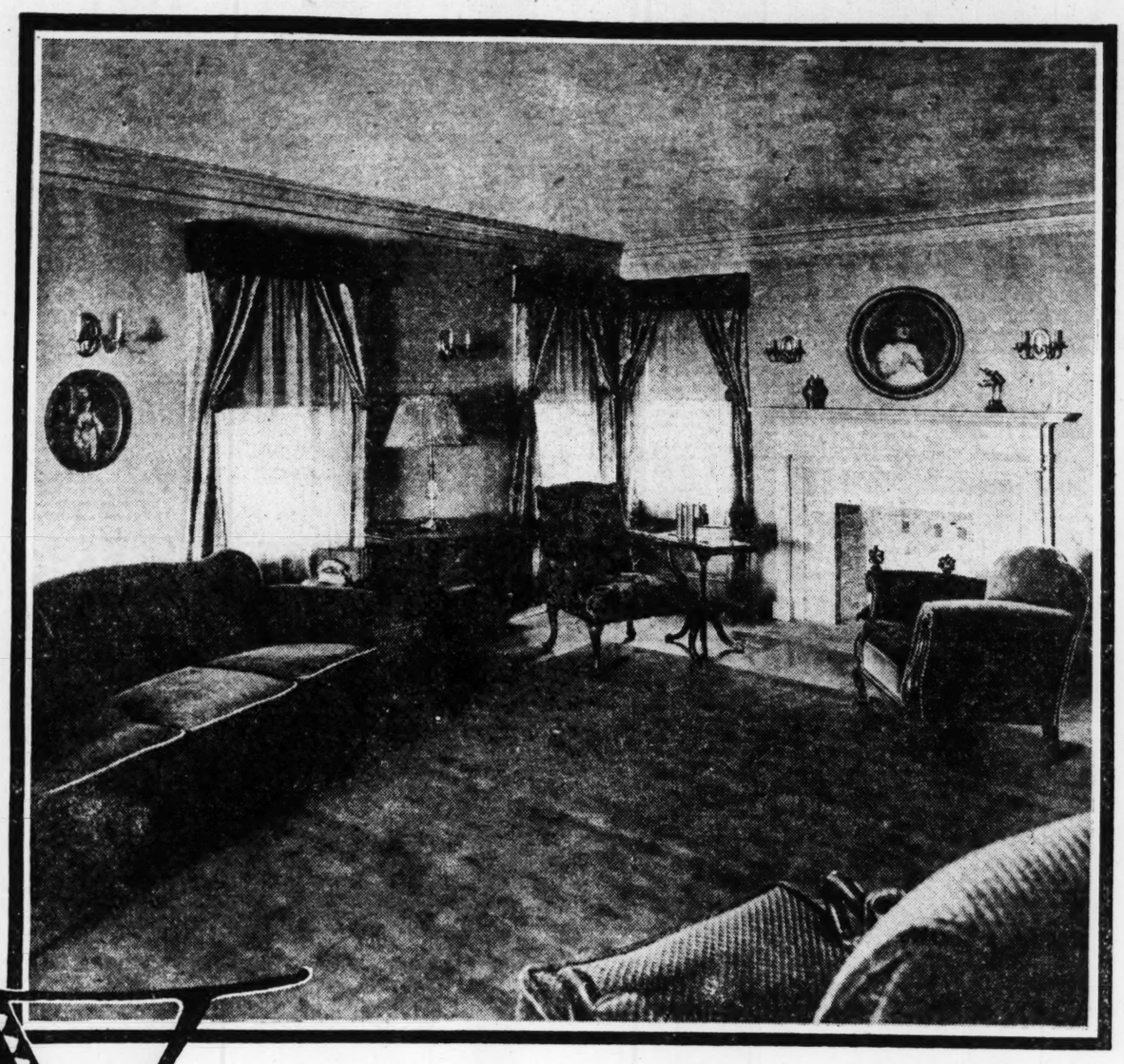
Our "instant service on better millwork" will hasten the completion of the new home. Our yards are completely stocked at all times.

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Illustrated at the left is the Living Room in the "Better Homes Exhibit." This home is located at 3 Berkely Road in Avondale Estates and is furnished throughout by Mather Brothers.

You do not buy fine furniture every Monday

For all those things that make your home a better place to live---an occasional table delicately decorated, a suite of coral-hued mohair, or the wholesome comfort of an easy chair. Those things---furniture---that explain why women love their homes, and why men like to stay there. Those things---furniture---that are not bought every Monday at "Bargain Sales."

If your porch needs a new rocker, or the bedroom a new rug, or the dining room a new suite, you need but come to Mather Brothers and take your time. Here we have tables and clocks, and lamps and mirrors. And chairs and beds. Everything to make yours a "Better Home"---whether it's a mansion or a cottage.

Here you will find the furniture you want, and because of the great volume of our business, because we buy in quantities for our eleven stores, and because our prices are exceedingly low are the reasons why you CAN buy fine furniture every Monday, and every other day, at Mather Brothers at the price you want to pay.



In the "Better Homes" Exhibit---

In beautiful Avondale Estates at number 3 Berkely Road, you will find a most charming home. The furniture in this home is loaned by Mather Brothers and is taken from our regular stocks. We shall be very glad to have you visit this home and inspect our furniture in a fitting background.

IN THE LIVING ROOM
A two-piece suite of Coral mohair, a Cogswell chair of exquisite tapestry, a desk of mahogany after Governor Winthrop, a chair of mohair for the fireside, and a taupe rose seamless rug of chenille.

IN THE SUN PARLOR
A three-piece Cafe Aulait suite with davenport and coffee tables to match.

IN THE DINING ROOM
A post Colonial mahogany suite. Ten pieces of gorgeous furniture made in Grand Rapids.

IN THE BREAKFAST ROOM
A suite of six pieces of briar oak. Decorated in keeping with the cozy nook in which it is shown.

IN THE MASTER BEDROOM
An eight-piece suite of Grand Rapids craftsmanship. With twin beds in maple and walnut.

IN THE YOUNG LADY'S ROOM
A six-piece suite after Hepplewhite. Decorated in light colored tones.

IN THE GUEST'S ROOM
A post Colonial suite made in Grand Rapids. Five pieces of perfectly matched maple.

IN THE BOY'S ROOM
A small walnut bed, a walnut chest of drawers with mirror and a lounging chair.

The furniture in this exhibition was selected in keeping with the home and with respect to the cost of the home. It does not represent our finest or our most expensive furniture.

Mather Bros

Forsyth and Hunter ...

IN FLORIDA
WEST PALM BEACH DAYTONA ORLANDO ST. PETERSBURG SARASOTA
LAKELAND DELAND STUART WINTER HAVEN NEW SMYRNA
TWO FACTORIES AT AUSTELL, GEORGIA

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 288 — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

It's Easter This Week at KEELY company In Every Department

Specials in the Linen Section

4500 Yds. Imported Irish Linen— From a Belfast manufacturer we secured all this solid color pure linen suiting—a genuine pure flax fabric shrunk from 42 to 36 inches. In all our many years of merchandising this is one of the best linens we have ever offered. It is really worth 89c yard. Shown in white and 18 beautiful pastel shades of Alice Blue, Copen, Spring Green, Maize, Honeydew, Gold, Lavender, Helio, Melon, Salmon, Coral and Brown. Width is 36 inches. Special price per yd. **59c**

500 Yards Novelty Dress Linens— Beautiful striped designs on white grounds, and printed block designs which the rumble of fashion from Paris and New York declare are all the rage. We are showing them in Pink, Helio, Rose, Green and Gold. Width, 36 inches. Price per yard..... **$1.15**

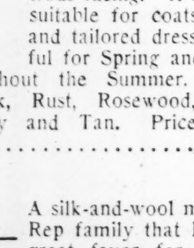
St. Gall Dotted Swisses— These Swisses are noted for their sheerness and fine texture, which makes them so desirable for dainty Easter frocks, especially for the children. We are showing this material tomorrow in Pink, Alice, Copen and Helio with white dots, and Helio and Light Blue dots on white grounds. Price per yard..... **79c**

1800 Yds. Solid Color Chiffon Voiles— New 44-inch voiles just unpacked. They are very sheer in texture with a soft glove-like finish that makes them suitable for lingerie as well as dresses. Colors are delicate pastel shades of Pink, Rose, Salmon, Honeydew, Blue, New Blue, Tea Rose, Coral, Peach, Helio, Copen, Spring Green, Nile and Ciel. Price per yard..... **44c**

Genuine English Broadcloth— A new shipment of this most desirable fabric in pretty color stripes and color combinations just arrived. This material is so desirable for morning frocks, shown in dainty colors of Blue, Rose, Green and Gold. Colors are absolutely fast. Width is 32 inches. Price per yard **$1.00**

All-Linen Breakfast Sets— Make your Easter breakfast table attractive with one of these Keely damask sets, consisting of a 54x54-inch cloth and six napkins, all hemstitched with deep colored borders of Rose, Blue, Gold and Green.

Per Set **$4.89**



New Spring Woolens

Coating Flannels and Kasharines— These are wonderfully soft yet serviceable woolen materials that have found great favor with those who make their own coats. They are of beautiful finish and texture, and are shown in rich tones of Blue, Green, Tan, Winter Rose, Orchid, Sapphire and Flame Red. This is a very fine material for coats, dresses and separate skirts. Price per yard..... **$2.69**

Lustre Twills for Easter Coats— This is a fine all-wool material of soft finish with a bright, lustrous facing. It is delightfully suitable for coats, flare skirts and tailored dresses. Delightful for Spring and cool mornings throughout the Summer. Shown in Navy, Black, Rust, Rosewood, Pansy, Gray and Tan. Price per yard..... **$2.95**

New Demi-Rep— A silk-and-wool mixture of the Rep family that has grown in great favor for coats, street dresses and odd skirts. It is queen of wool fabrics—just the right weight for proper draping. Colors are Lettuce Green, French Blue, Rust, Rose, Tan and Gray. Yard..... **$3.95**

Your Gown Will Be Georgette

The Question to Decide Is Color

Georgettes! Now the most favored of Fashion's fabrics! We foresaw the demand, and, in preparation for your wants, placed our orders with the best makers, and we are now ready to supply you. Georgettes for dresses of every character—for women, growing girls and the children. Not least in importance is the great call for Georgettes for negligees, house gowns and lingerie. We are so well fortified as to the high qualities being shown, as well as the complete range of colors (57 in number) at your disposal, that we confidently predict no disappointments await you if you are here Monday for **Georgettes of quality.**

$2.00 **$2.95** **$3.50**

For Sports and Morning Wear

Colors:

Tan	Nude
Porcelain	Copen
Crow Blue	French Blue
Reseda Green	Steel Gray
Miami Rose	Platinum
Old Rose	Navy
Bois-de-Rose	Black
and White	

For Afternoon Wear

Colors:

Pink	Seafoam	Maize
Flesh	Jadeite	Salmon
Rose	Geranium	Sunset
Orchid	French Nude	Bois-de-Rose
French Blue	Tile Blue	White

For Dinner and Evening Wear

Colors:

Flesh	Yellow
Pink	Peach
Rose Pink	Nude
Orchid	Moon Flower
Coral	Jade
Sunkist	French Blue
Tea Rose	Cardinal
and White	



The Sanmere Dept.—2d Floor

Atlanta's Rendezvous for Easter Hats

Presenting 3 Sanmere Masterpieces

Two of the hats illustrated below were selected by the New York Times rotogravure style section as truly interpreting the mode of the moment. We are displaying these and other wonderful models that are masterpieces.

From Sanmere

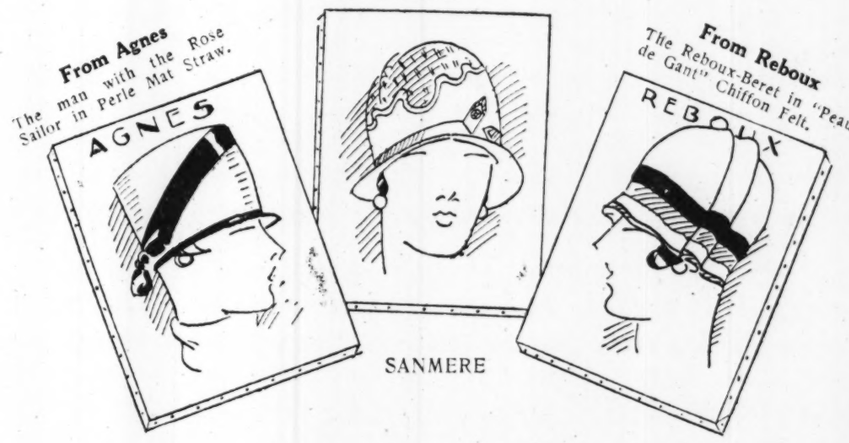
"Tuscany" Straw with Petersham Band and Rhinestone Belt Ends.

From Agnes

The man with the Rose Sailor in Perle Mat Straw.

From Reboux

The Reboux-Beret in "Peau de Gant" Chiffon Felt.



Your Easter Shoes

The dainty feminine foot has not been overlooked in preparing for Easter and Spring, for shoes of elegance and grace are as important to such an occasion as the gown. Our display includes every model of beauty, every leather and cloth, every shade suggested by fashion, and many are bedecked with jewels. There are shoes for street dress, sports and any other occasion that calls for particular shodding.



Your Easter Hose

No matter what your requirements for Easter hose, you will find our hosiery section ready with choice selections—in weights, colors and sizes. We call especial attention to the Gordon V new slenderizing hose, the most advanced step in hosiery making of the century. Note the accompanying illustration. We have all the shades demanded by the ultra fashionable.



Graceful Lines

Gordon V-LINE HOSIERY

Keely Company

Whitehall at Hunter. Same Location Since 1869

Displays of New Silken Undies

Our Remodeled Section on 2nd Floor— The rear section of our second floor has been remodeled and is now a veritable garden of beauty, displaying, as it does, an attractive assortment of silken undies. Here you will find garments for Easter gifts and for the opera season, and, above all, a collection of special trousseau sets for the prospective bride. The bride-to-be, in planning her most treasured possession, will find her fondest dreams realized. So many lovely undies, all breathing of luxury, delicacy and refinement, will not fail to capture the interest of Cupid's victim. They are shown in all the wanted pastel shades of lingerie colors, and in a comprehensive price range as follows:

Gowns

$5.95 to $29.75

Teddies

$3.69 to $10.95

Pajamas

$9.95 to $29.75

Step-Ins

$3.69 to $5.95

Matched Sets of Teds and Gowns

$16.95 to $84.75

Beautiful New Negligee

A special lot of beautiful new negligee of plain crepe de chine, brocades and taffetas, in both tailored and lacey models. All the pastel shades are included.

$9.95 to $49.75



Easter Accessories

Beautiful personal and apparel ornaments that mean so much to a woman's taste of correct dress have been gathered here for your selection—all to give a finished touch to your Easter attire.

Beaded Bags

Pouch shape beaded bags in appealing combinations of colors. Very pretty.

$2.95

Bracelets

One lot of flexible Rhinestone Bracelets—very special Monday at

$1.00

Russian Antique Jewelry

Russian antique bracelets of green gold and antique gold, set with sapphires, pearls and amethysts, at **$2.50 each.** Necklaces to match—very pretty indeed—special at .....**$1.98 to $3.50**

Real French Beaded Bags

This is a very beautiful display of real French beaded bags, in pastel shades and silk lined. Envelope shapes are priced **$5 each,** and the framed bags with chain handles at .....**$8.50 to $12.50**

ARDUOUS EFFORTS EMPLOYED IN TRACING LEAGUERS

Kitty Gordon's Renowned Back No More Alluringly Charming Than Young Atlanta Matron's

BY BEVERLY BURGESS.

To interview these busy and intriguing Junior leaguers these days is one of life's essentials, but to catch them for said interview is quite something else!

From early morn to dewy eve they are literally on the run.

Coming up with a city doctor in a case of emergency is the only thing that occurs to one that is in the same class, as trying to run to earth one of these busy girls.

"Where last was Mrs. Dissoway that you positively know of?" was asked the long-suffering maid in the Dissoway establishment out River's road way.

"You might find her at Hemlock 0629."

"Call Walnut 3526 and they probably can tell you where she will be at lunch-time."

And in the meantime one's own phone is ringing constantly—when it can be got at—goading one for Junior league stories, as it is "time for the copy to go up," and copy will not be the only thing "to go up," if the story isn't forthcoming on time.

Opportune and Inopportune.

From experience we have learned that after evening rehearsals, when the hands of the trusty old clock closely approach the midnight hour, when the day—and everybody—is entirely spent, and some is all that is left, there is a chance to be found there.

But heaven forfend if league husband answers your call!

In such a case, one course only is left you—that of slinking back into the utter blackness, with your identity unrevealed.

One other reasonably safe time for calling is in the very early morning hours.

In this instance, also, the angelic tendencies of or disposition "called" have to be taken into consideration—this, probably, in the immediate premises, is determined largely or altogether by her loyalty as a leaguer.

Being thoroughly sold on both of the above items, we ventured on trying the experiment of Anne Patterson Ryman a few mornings ago, after having said over and over, all through a delirious night in our subconsciousness, "Don't let Anne escape in the morning without that interview," "See Anne early or not see Anne at all!" Therefore, out of sheer desperation we rose at 6 o'clock a. m. and awaited patiently the time we thought would not be beyond all reason for an enthusiastic leaguer to be summoned peremptorily by the ringing of the phone bell.

Promptly as the clock struck 6:30 we timorously and most apologetically called Hemlock 5583-W.

Instantly there was a wideawake voice at the other end of the line in answer.

"My, why did I wait all of this time?" thought I.

Reassured, in bold tones I said, "May I speak with Mrs. Ryman?"

Back came the maid's voice, "No'm, she ain't come in yet!"

Shades of Ned Wayburn!

"You mean she hasn't come down yet?" was ventured.

"No'm, I means in."

There followed a very elucidating and pleasantly acceptable explanation that Mr. Ryman had, in the absence of Glenn from the city, spent the night at her mother's on West Peachtree street, but was expected home at 7 o'clock.

So catch these busy girls on the wing or you don't catch them at all from now until after the 12th of April.

Wondrously Made Costumes

By the way, when you look at the wonderfully and fearfully dress worn by lovely Margaret Nelson, the diva of the cast, don't you wonder how she is to reach high C in this pinched waist affair?

This gown is of handsome black silk velvet, heavily embroidered in vivid colors and fashioned on a wire foundation of loop skirts, bustles and many other contrivances known only to the ingenuity of the coutoutieres of former days. A lovely decollette neck shows a stretch of beautiful neck and shoulders above the bodice of this gown.

Margaret is to sing in this dress in the grandmother days' scene.

Equalling Kitty Gordon's.

And speaking of Margaret Nelson's exquisite neck and shoulders reminds one of the glimpse to be had recently of the lovely shoulders and back of Eloise Allen Black in the stunning costume which she is to wear in the clown number and seen above.

Kitty Gordon's world-famed back could be no more beautiful than this charming one clothed in the black velvet and yellow suit of the picture.

If Ned Wayburn's judgment and taste in female pulchritude and physical charm were ever verified it is in the getting together this gown and this wearer.

Venetian Costume.

You should see the very unusual affair worn by Louise Stubbs in a Venetian festival dress.

A gala occasion is here represented in this vividly-hued dress, half yellow and half red. It is made of metal cloth and touches the ground with widely-hooped skirt. With this is worn a Venetian hat with a fall of lace from the hat over the shoulders and bosom.

Nothing could be more interesting than this costume.

My, one could go, like Tennyson's proverbial brook, talking about the big show that is just ahead of us forever and a day and then the half would never be told.

It will have to be seen to be appreciated.

Good News.

Attention mothers!

Help is coming and that from unexpected quarters.

The club officials of our city have met, considered the question well and agreed upon an item of deep interest to all of us.

From this on all clubhousese are to be closed at 12, post meridian, promptly!

Do you realize just how wonderfully far-reaching this is in its import?

Instead of the young people who attend dances at the clubs, reaching home around the 2:30 period of morning, they will be in two hours earlier!

Herein is to be found a salvage of time, health and happiness for all concerned.

I believe verily the young people will be the very first ones to feel happy over this, for it will mean the same treatment as a whole, for the entire social personnel.

The wonder is, why wasn't this the ruling ages ago?

Beautiful Members of the Junior League Follies Cast



From left to right, Miss Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Grady Black and Miss Louise Stubbs, beautiful members of the Junior League Follies cast, who are subjects of interesting stories of this week's chatter. Photographs by Winn Studio.

Young Matrons' Circle Is Entertained.

Mrs. David C. Kelly and Mrs. W. M. Doll were joint hostesses Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Doll, on Montgomery Ferry drive, to the young matrons' circle of the Woman's Society of the Peachtree Christian Church.

The spacious home was decorated with Empress daffodils in containers of crystal and silver and antique brass. Little Miss Elnora Doll, in a dainty frock of yellow, with a daffodil cap perched jauntily upon her head, distributed paper daffodils as favors.

Rook and other games were the pastime of the afternoon, after the brief business session. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. Fletcher West, and exquisite poppy bowl, and several dainty hand-made handkerchiefs to Miss Connie Freeman. A slender green glass vase filled with daffodils went to eight different guests as table prizes.

A surprise of the afternoon was the presentation of a handsome Dolly Madison rose bedspread by the circle to the secretary, Mrs. John Kerksis, who is moving to her new home on Peachtree road in a few days. As the guests left, unknown to Mrs. Doll, who leaves shortly to live in Florida, a shower of handkerchiefs was left as reminders of her many friends in Atlanta.

Special honor guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. John A. Perdue, president of the Woman's society; Mrs. H. C. Bailey, Mrs. G. W. S. Loucks, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. R. Fletcher West, Mrs. Cecil Arledge and Mrs. David D. Long. The circle members in attendance were: Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. A. Bloodworth, Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Mrs. J. L. Cook, Mrs. V. B. Clark, Mrs. G. C. Edmondson, Miss Connie Freeman, Mrs. Robert Carroll Hicks, Mrs. Fred C. Hannah, Mrs. Tom M. Johnson, Mrs. John Kerksis, Mrs. Raymond H. O'Kelley, Mrs. Walter S. Pullen, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Mrs. Frank H. Rosier, Mrs. J. L. Sanders, Mrs. J. F. Welch, Mrs. David C. Kelly and Mrs. W. M. Doll.

Wesleyan Alumnae To Form Association.

On Monday afternoon, March 29, at 3 o'clock, a Wesleyan alumnae association will be organized at the home of Mrs. J. Howell Green, 645 Sycamore street, Decatur.

All girls who have ever attended Wesleyan college are cordially invited to be present. There are at least thirty girls in Decatur who are eligible to membership.

The first meeting will be held during the spring holidays, and Miss Alice Harris, Miss Cecelia Wright and Miss Blanche Kellett, who are students at Wesleyan, from Decatur, will be here with the latest news from Wesleyan.

Buckeye Woman's Club Meets With Mrs. E. S. Norton

The Buckeye Woman's club went on record at the meeting last Tuesday expressing approval of the Kennesaw Mountain memorial project, urging congress of the United States for enactment of legislation necessary to its consummation. Inasmuch as Ohio troops were among the heroic participants in the Kennesaw campaign and shared gloriously in its sacrifices, we urge the people of Ohio and their representatives in congress to extend their cordial cooperation in the creation of this beautiful and highly appropriate memorial. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Norton, 70 Blue Ridge avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Folsom, health chairman of the club, and her committee pledged their assistance in helping Dr. Elizabeth Broach, health chairman for fifth district, to put on a woman's health conference for the mothers of the Sheltering Arms.

The club will plant a tree in the Uncle Remus Memorial grove, the tree to be named in honor of Florence Kling Harding. Mrs. Harding was honorary life president of the Buckeye Woman's club, was the first lady of the land, and for these reasons, and in recognition of her many noble traits do the members of the club accord her this honor.

Mrs. Roy S. Mather was appointed chairman for the 1926 better homes campaign committee. A committee composed of Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, Mrs. W. W. Alexander and Mrs. E. L. McKibben, was appointed to purchase fruit as an Easter greeting for the children of the Home for the Friendless.

The Buckeye Woman's club was organized in 1914, therefore, to celebrate its twelfth birthday, arrangements are being made to have a banquet in the near future at the Atlanta Woman's club, with the husbands of members as guests. Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, who presided, announced the following committee to complete arrangements for the birthday party: Mrs. T. W. McAllister, Mrs. Wilber R. Wilson, and Mrs. Hugh Chandler.

It was announced that an all-day sewing will be held Thursday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Charles Higgins, 173 Oak street. Garments will be made for the Needlework guild and all members are urged to attend.

Following the business session an hour was spent with Edgar Guest. A delightful program entitled "Just Folks" was given and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. W. Earl Quillian gave a splendid talk on Guest's personality and character. Mrs. Fred J. White, in her artistic manner, gave several readings of Guest's poems. Roll-call consisted of favorite poems written by Guest and many beautiful ones were given. Mrs. W. B. Swan and Mrs. Hugh Chandler served as assisting hostesses.

The next regular meeting will be held on April 27 at the home of Mrs. Roy S. Mather, 28 Fairview road, with Mrs. R. K. Moore and Mrs. Robert Vogel as assisting hostesses. The subject for the afternoon's program is "Shakespeare" and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, president of the city federation, is to be a guest.

Keely's Amazing Pre-Easter Sale of Coats



A Gigantic Purchase of 400 Marvelous Coats, Selected at Tremendous Savings from Scores of the Finest Show Rooms in the Nick of Time for Easter Wear

$28 $38 $48

Styles:

Nearly a hundred new styles featuring every incoming mode. Puffed sleeves, cape backs, embroidered trims, appliqued trims, squirrel trims, tuxedo fronts, side pleats, shoulder flares, low-placed flares, and many individual treatments.

Materials:

Twill blooms, satins, and the new sport fabrics are used to make these beautiful coats. And to the wonderful materials are added linings of exceptional fancy silks that are in themselves appealing—the last word for spring coats. Be here early tomorrow.

Colors:

The colors embrace fashion's decree of correctness for spring, including shades of tans, grays, rose tints, blues and navies. It will be a treat to you tomorrow to make a selection from these three marvelous groups. An opportune time to get your Easter coat.



This is one of those rare occasions to buy at savings that mean so much—Be here when the sale starts tomorrow at 9!

See Window Display Today

Keely Company

Whitehall at Hunter. Same Location Since 1869

Sale Starts Promptly at 9

Prominent Patronesses of "Follies" and Lovely Visitor







In the upper photos are seen Mrs. William H. Kiser (left) and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, prominent leaders of Atlanta society, who will be seen in their boxes at the brilliant premiere of the Junior League Follies to be staged at the Atlanta theater the week of April 12. The lower photograph is that of Miss Betty Kress, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Kress, of New York, who will arrive in Atlanta April 1, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Moody, at the Georgian Terrace, and will be entertained at a series of brilliant social affairs. Miss Kress made her debut in New York society last winter at an elaborate party at Sherry's, and takes an active part in society in the metropolis. She resides on Park avenue, but spends several months each winter at Mr. and Mrs. Kress' shooting lodge near Aiken, South Carolina. Photographs of Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. Kiser by Walton Reeves.

Miss Hawkins and Mr. Theus To Wed at Home Ceremony

Much interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Will Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. William E. Hawkins and Charlton Meyer Theus, of Savannah, Ga., whose marriage will be an interesting event taking place on Saturday, April 10 at 12:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother on Piedmont avenue, in the presence of relatives, and a few close friends.

Miss Hawkins will have as her matrons of honor her two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Mrs. Cecil Barron Strobhar. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Bessie Mitchell, Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Ida Sadler and Miss Harriett Shedden. Little Miss Helen Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, and niece of the bride-elect will be flower girl.

Acting as Mr. Theus' best man will be Dr. Thomas J. Charlton, of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. Theus will have as his groomsmen, W. Spencer Conneratt, Henry Dunn, Wymberly DeRenne, Dr. John Howkins, E. Ormonde Hunter, Charles MacLean and Frank S. Mackall, all of Savannah.

Assisting in entertaining will be Miss Edythe Coleman, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Catherine Raine, Miss Margaret Stovall and Mrs. Charles MacLean, of Savannah.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. Theus and his bride will be at home at 1816 Abercorn street, Savannah, Georgia.

Biltmore Opera Week Program.

Announcement is made today by the Atlanta Biltmore management of the social calendar for opera week, which will be one of the most brilliant in the history of southern opera, with the Biltmore being the popular rendezvous for many elaborate dinner and tea dances.

The spectacular event, "A Street in Old Madrid," will be staged Thursday evening in the gardens of the hotel when members of Atlanta society and stars of the Metropolitan Opera company will mingle together at the emost unique opera entertainment ever given.

Monday evening, April 19, following Giuseppe Verdi's delightful opera, "Aida," the first supper-dance will be given in the Georgian ballroom of the hotel, followed by one every evening except Thursday, when the fancy dress ball will be given in the garden. Every afternoon during opera week, the terrace of the hotel will be the scene of a tea-dance, with the usual one following the Thursday and Saturday matinees. Reservations are now being made. Call Mr. Negri at the Biltmore, Hemlock 5200.

An added attraction will be the presence of Roger Wolfe Kahn and his famous orchestra which will play the entire week.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones To Be Honored.

The members of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will entertain Wednesday evening, March 31, from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock in Millard hall at the church in honor of Dr. and Mrs. M. Ashby Jones, who leave during the coming week for St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their home.

All friends of Dr. and Mrs. Jones are invited to call during the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock Wednesday evening as no formal invitations are being sent out.

Quitman Visitors To Be Honored.

Mrs. Albert L. Tidwell and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tidwell, of Quitman, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. McCall at the Georgian Terrace. Miss Tidwell, whose approaching marriage in April is of cordial interest to her friends, will motor to Rome to spend the week-end with Mrs. Hume Eastman before returning home, where she will be delightfully entertained.

Bride and Groom-Elect Honored at Dinner.

Prominent on the week-end calendar was the elegantly appointed dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram and Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison entertained Saturday evening in the Pompeiien grill room of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel complimenting Miss Martha Boynton and Oscar Davis, who continue to be popular recipients at a number of parties prior to their marriage on April 7, which will be one of the most brilliant of the spring weddings.

The elegantly appointed oblong table held as a center decoration an electric fountain embedded in pastel-shaded flowers arranged as a spring garden effect. To each end of the table long flat branches with many sprays made of pink roses, lilies of the valley and maiden hair ferns completed the garden idea.

Dainty hand-painted place cards marked each guest place.

Covers were placed for Miss Boynton, Mr. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeil, Dr. and Mrs. Lauren Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, Misses Margaret Nelson, Virginia Campbell, Catherine Haverty, Mary Rhorer, Hugh Carter, Richard Courts, Charles Boynton, Russell Bellman, Floyd Senn, Alex Hopkins, Mrs. James Magee, Mrs. Clyde C. Johnston, Mrs. C. E. Brindel, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. Donald Hockman, Mrs. Orren Meyer, Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey, Jr., Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Mrs. A. R. Bolling, Mrs. George W. Teachout, Mrs. Hugh A. Parker, Mrs. Percy Jones, Mrs. Edwin O. Baker and Mrs. Grover C. Graham.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hulse. Are Complimented.

Major and Mrs. Everett D. Harlow and Lieutenant and Mrs. C. F. R. Taylor entertained at a bridge supper Saturday evening at the home of Major and Mrs. Barlow in compliment to Lieutenant and Mrs. S. W. Hulse, who will leave at an early date for a tour of duty in the Hawaiian Islands.

Those invited were Colonel and Mrs. Robert Peck and their mother, Mrs. A. E. Peck, of Palo Alto, Cal., who is spending the winter in Atlanta; Major and Mrs. Monte J. Hickok, Captain and Mrs. Edwin O. Baker, Captain and Mrs. John C. Woodland, Captain and Mrs. Glenn A. Ross, Major and Mrs. Barlow and Lieutenant and Mrs. Taylor.

Many Plan To Attend Premiere Of 1926 Follies

Many prominent Atlantans will be seen in the boxes and in the audience at the opening performance of the Junior League Follies on Monday evening, April 12.

Among those entertaining at box parties at the Monday evening performance will be Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick. Their guests will include Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pope will occupy another box.

Forming a congenial party will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maugham and J. E. P. Garlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Westmoreland and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift will have a box together.

A party of friends together will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Perry, Bowie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser.

Together will be seen Mr. and Mrs. John S. Disosway, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinman will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Cason Calloway, of LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, Mrs. L. P. Dangerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bryer will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wellhouse and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Liebman.

Together will be seen Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lippencott and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., will entertain a party of friends for their guest, Mrs. H. R. Wilson, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeples and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gantt will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Finley will entertain for their sister, Miss Alys Downing, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Downing was president of the Junior league of Washington for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wycliff Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. James Becker and Bruce Higgenbotham will be together.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair and Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes will form a congenial party.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater will be together.

A group of friends together will be Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Jr., Mr. will be Mr. and Mrs. George Street, and Mrs. Alfred Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Wager will entertain a party of friends as a compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rhyne Cannon, of Charlotte, N. C.

Sitting together will be Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge.

Another group of friends together Mr. and Mrs. Dugas McCleskey and Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes.

Together will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCollough, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram, Jr., DeSales Harrison and John Knox will be seen together.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell will be together.

Mrs. Hutchinson Given Informal Luncheon.

Mrs. Dan MacDougal was hostess Saturday at a lovely seated luncheon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, complimenting Mrs. Sam Hutchinson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who, with Mr. Hutchinson, are being delightfully entertained as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal at their home on Andrews drive.

Luncheon was served in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel. The table held as its center decoration a plateau of lavender and pink sweetpeas. Dainty hand-painted place cards marked the guest's place.

Six close friends were invited to meet Mrs. Hutchinson.

Mrs. McNeel Honors Miss Martha Boynton.

One of the loveliest affairs of Saturday was the bridge party followed by luncheon at which Mrs. Eugene McNeel was hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Inman, on Peachtree road. Mrs. McNeel entertained as a compliment to Miss Martha Boynton, whose marriage to Oscar Davis will be an interesting event of April.

Throughout the house was an arrangement of lovely spring flowers. Following bridge, luncheon was served. The luncheon table was beautifully appointed and held as a central decoration a bowl of vari-colored spring flowers.

The guests included the members of Miss Boynton's wedding party. Mrs. Frank Inman assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Social Activity Foretells Gay Post-Lenten Season

With Easter in the immediate offing, the Junior League Follies just around the corner, and hordes of college boys and girls dancing away their spring vacations in our midst, we are convinced that warm days are just ahead of us, in spite of the weather predictions of freezing temperatures!

Unusual activity in army circles is another indication that spring is at hand, especially when that activity takes the form of invitations from members of the army riding class to join in a hunt ride to be followed by breakfast at Fort McPherson Sunday morning.

Army Affairs.

Another outstanding event in army circles will be the elaborate reception and dance to be given at the Officers' club Wednesday evening, the affair to be in the nature of a welcome to General Joseph D. Leitch, who comes to take command of the eighth brigade, and Mrs. Leitch, and as a farewell compliment to General and Mrs. LeRoy Eltinge, who leave soon to make their home in Fort Clark, Texas, where General Eltinge has been detailed for duty.

Other prominent army folk who are being cordially welcomed at the post are Colonel and Mrs. George F. Baltzell. Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Conley will entertain at dinner in their honor Wednesday evening.

The bevy of charming spring brides-elect of which Atlanta boasts are being entertained daily prior to their weddings, the majority of which will take place in April, that favorite month of brides. Among the members are Miss Will Hawkins, whose wedding to Charlton Theus, of Savannah, will be a fashionable morning event taking place April 10; Miss Martha Boynton, who will wed Oscar Davis Wednesday evening, April 7; Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, whose wedding to Sloan Coleman, of Asheville, N. C., will be a brilliant event of April 6; Miss Jeannette Collings, who will be married to Cleveland Wilcoxon April 8; Miss Mona Dudley, who will wed Lieutenant Jesse Traywick the latter part of April; Miss Irma Heath, lovely bride-elect of Wednesday, April 7.

Cultural Events.

Two interesting cultural affairs scheduled to take place during the week will be the meeting of the Peachtree Garden club Monday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Manley on Pace's Ferry road, and the appearance of Paul Ryman, noted American tenor, in concert Wednesday evening at the city auditorium.

Of interest to art lovers will be the opening of the exhibition of paintings by Atlanta artists, sponsored by the Atlanta Art association, on Wednesday afternoon, March 31, in the gallery of the Atlanta Woman's club. J. Carroll Payne is president of the association and Mrs. Charles Jerome is secretary.

An unusually attractive display of exquisite paintings by local and talented artists is included in the exhibition.

The many charming visitors in the city foretell a gay and interesting post-Lent season, the last week of Lent being filled with informal parties and gatherings planned in their honor. Mrs. Alfred Warren, of Tampa, Fla., is a former Atlantan who is receiving a cordial welcome from her friends in the city as the guest of Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins at her home in Druid Hills.

Miss Kress to Arrive.

Of especial interest to the members of the younger set of society will be the arrival of Miss Betty Kress from New York on Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Moody, at the Georgian Terrace. Miss Dorothy Brown, of Milwaukee, is another delightful young visitor who will arrive during the week to be the guest of Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown.

Colonel and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis are entertaining as their guests at Fort McPherson Miss Martha Maxwell, of Clarksburg, W. Va., who is a delightful acquisition to the younger set at the post.

Miss Jane Dillon, the attractive young school girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillon, will arrive Thursday from Sweet Briar college to spend the Easter holidays with her parents. She will have as her guests a group of her schoolmates, including Miss Helen Newey, of Chicago; Miss Mary Oliver Speer, of Fort Smith, Ark., and Miss Betty Bacon, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Misses Hodgson Honored.

Miss Martha Hodgson, who returned Saturday from Mount Holyoke to spend the spring holidays in Atlanta, will share honors with her debutante sister this afternoon at the lovely tea at which her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgson, will be hosts at their home on Clifton road.

The college contingent takes keen interest in two elaborate dances which will take place this week. The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Oglethorpe university will give a spring dance Wednesday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club, and on Friday evening the Alpha Tau Omegas of Georgia Tech will entertain at a dance at the same hospitable club, both affairs assembling large groups of the younger set.

Little Miss McDougald Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Calhoun McDougald honored her young daughter, Josephine, Saturday with a children's party in celebration of her fourth birthday.

The little guests included Mary Hurt Clayton, Martha Blalock, Mary Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Codington, Eloise Dickey, Dorothy See, Dorothy Dean, Anne Hill Kenan, Caroline Harman Edna Klein, Mamie Hallman, Emily Anderson, Jean Pentecost, Harriet Hargrove, Addadale McDougald, Maurine McDougald, Charlotte Woolford, Mary Southerland, Betty Southerland, Anne Coleman, George Adams, Sarah Horne, Lillian Roberts, Betty Yopp, Aimee Romberger, Mary Romberger, Eloise Ellis, Angelique de Golian, Anne Hart Equen, Grace Goldstein, Elizabeth Colley, Courtney McFayden, Julia Todd, Frances Alston, Eloise Brawley, Virginia Broome, Betty Braungart, Betty Ben Wallis, Grace McClatchey, Wynelle Shaddix, Tom Hammond, Hugh Caldwell, Walker Willingham, Calhoun Witham, Reginald Pope, Jr., Joe Orr III, Harry

Continued on page 5, column 3.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 806 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 276, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third ave., Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Caratel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Mrs. Armor Speaks to Large Audiences

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

After making one of the best speeches of her life at the Macon W. C. T. U. meetiag on Friday, the state president, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, went to Winder, where she addressed an audience composed of the congregations of all the churches and others crowded in the Methbdist church Sunday evening, with good results for the cause of prohibition.

She was the chief speaker at the ninth district rally at Gainesville the next day, when delegates from the local union and from Winder, Demorest, Canton and other places were present. Mrs. W. P. King, vice president of the Ninth District Woman's Christian Temperance union, presided.

From 4 to 6 o'clock that afternoon Mrs. Armor was the honor guest at a beautiful reception at the home of Rev. and Mrs. King.

At Canton and Forsyth.

Mrs. Armor spoke at a union service of all churches and the W. C. T. U at Canton, where she was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Nineteen active and nine honorary members were added to the large Canton union, with Mrs. A. P. Bobo, Mrs. Joseph Johnson and Mrs. G. S. Hasson as officers. The ninth district president, Mrs. Olin Fincher, is a member of the Canton W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Armor was tendered a formal reception at the home of Mrs. Roy Crisler.

Prohibition Speeches at Forsyth.

The Presbyterian minister, Rev. J. H. Clarke, presided at a meeting attended by all of the other ministers and their congregations at the beautiful new Baptist church in Forsyth, when Mrs. Armor answered all of the current anti-prohibition propaganda in a speech which stirred her hearers to indignation that the ill-gotten gains of the liquor dealers of other countries should be used to help finance the effort for modification of the Volstead act and other wet propaganda in the United States.

Mrs. D. A. Warlick, of Macon, president of the Sixth District W. C. T. U., occupied a seat on the platform and assisted in the selection of the new officers of the Forsyth W. C. T. U., who are Mrs. Hugh Hardin, president; Mrs. B. S. Willingham, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Stokes, secretary.

Twenty new members were added to the union and two yards of signatures of total abstainers were placed on the mile petition for strict prohibition law enforcement.

The five organizations of the W. C. T. U. in Jones county have been active since their organization by Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins some months ago. Every school in Jones county observed Temperance day on Friday with appropriate exercises by the pupils, then Mrs. Armor made an address at Gray which caused everyone in the sound of her voice to resolve to learn and teach more about the harm in any kind of alcoholic beverages.

Chauncey W. C. T. U. Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary.

The twentieth birthday of the Chauncey W. C. T. U. was celebrated on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Methodist church. The devotionals were led by Professor O. C. Kibler, who also at the close of the program paid a beautiful tribute to the W. C. T. U. and its workers in Chauncey.

In the resume of the 20 years' activities of the organization by the president, Mrs. D. B. Phillips, one is astonished by the scope and quality of activities, which included much world war work.

Mrs. J. J. Caldwell, the treasurer for a long term and a charter member, gave a summary of the treasurer's report. Mrs. Claude Harrell read the names of "our promoted comrades." The minutes of the organization meeting and roll of charter members were read by Mrs. Harrell.

Mrs. C. J. Clarke read an original poem to Frances Willard which he wrote in 1914. There were songs by Misses Ruth Humphreys and Carolyn Channel and by Mrs. S. O. Hill. "A Bow of White Ribbon" was given as a reading by Miss Clyde Brown. Mrs. J. C. Kytle, a former president, led the Aaronic benediction with which the W. C. T. U. closes its meetings.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins continues to arouse prohibition law enforcement sentiment in south Georgia. Various towns are asking for her to come and speak. Such a call came from Meigs, in Thomas county.

The officers of the Meigs W. C. T. U. are Mrs. M. F. Beals, president; Mrs. E. M. Aultman, secretary, and Mrs. F. D. Parker, treasurer. There are 17 active and five honorary charter members.

Enthusiastic audiences greet Dr. Gifford Gordon wherever he speaks, as his fame has gone abroad. He has collected an array of facts showing the benefits of prohibition which he presents in an entertaining as well as convincing manner.

He addressed a packed church in Griffin on Sunday evening. One result was that 20 joined the W. C. T. U. to help promote the things he advocated. He speaks at Fitzgerald soon.

The Macon W. C. T. U. has nearly 400 members and is most active along many lines. A membership campaign was recently begun and a gain of 80 new members was reported by the captains—Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Mrs. Osgood Clark, Mrs. W. H. M. Weaver, Mrs. H. D. Massey, Mrs. W. H. Hatcher, Mrs. R. V. Hardeman and Mrs. August Burghard—and the campaign is to continue until May 16.



College Park News Items.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson, of Covington, was the guest this week of Mrs. Forest Croley.

Mrs. W. M. Conner has returned to her home in Macon after a visit to Mrs. Frank Webb.

Mrs. Eva Thornton was hostess to her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. G. Selman and little daughter, Martha, of Rockmart, are the guests of Mrs. Selman's sister, Mrs. F. G. Webb.

The 1920 club met Saturday with Miss Ellen Kener.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper and little son, Joseph, are visiting relatives in Fife, Ga.

Mrs. Alfred Drake entertained the members of her bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Miss Delle Humphrey and Miss Fannie Sue Bailey, of Atlanta, are the week-end guests of Mrs. K. E. Foster.

Mrs. Douglas Woodward was hostess at a lovely bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home on East Rugby avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodson motored to Athens Saturday with a party of friends and were the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayfield have returned from a winter's stay in south Georgia.

Mrs. E. Leslie Reagin and little daughter, Tillie Margaret, of Jonesboro, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Reagin's father, T. S. McKinney, on East Harvard avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Evarts has returned from Biloxi, Miss., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Suter.

Dr. Gifford Gordon, of Australia, and Miss Martha Harris were dinner guests Sunday of Judge and Mrs. T. E. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gates and children have returned to their home on Mercer avenue after spending the winter months in Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Netherton, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Youmans.

Mrs. Wall Gives Lovely Reception.

Among the recent social affairs was the beautiful reception of Friday given by Mrs. Clarence W. Wall at her home on West Rugby avenue, honoring her guests, Mrs. Inman Alford and Mrs. Montine A. Skelton, of Hartwell, Ga.

Meeting the guests at the door were Mrs. H. E. Wall and Mrs. Forrest A. Wall. Those receiving were Mrs. Clarence Wall, Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Lucy Ayers Pittman.

Serving at the punch bowls were Misses Janet Spaugh and Avis Patterson. In the dining room were Mrs. Henry G. Matthews, Mrs. W. S. Northcutt and Mrs. Lilly Love. Mints and nuts were served and the color scheme of yellow and white was carried out most effectively in the delightful sweet course.

About 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Katz Hostess.

Mrs. S. D. Katz entertained most delightfully at a lovely 6 o'clock dinner in her beautiful home on Page avenue Monday evening, complimenting Mrs. Inman Alford and Mrs. Montine Skelton, the attractive house guests of Mrs. Clarence Wall. Covers were laid for eight friends.

Mrs. Lucy Ayers Pittman also honored Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Skelton on Friday evening at a lovely buffet supper at her home on Myrtle street.

Decatur Woman's Club To Give Minstrel Show.

An all-star cast of members of the Decatur Woman's club will present a minstrel show at the Decatur High school Friday night, April 9, at 8 o'clock, for the joint benefits of the athletic committee of the High School Parent Teacher association and the club. The entertainment is being given primarily for the purpose of obtaining funds to pay for the uniforms of the basketball teams. The Athletic association of the school has been successful this year in paying off debts which have accumulated against the association in the past and it is hoped by officials that they will be able to pay off all debts and start the 1926-27 year with a clean slate. Since the last presentation of the minstrel show by the Woman's club the various skits and local hits have been revamped and additions made so that an entertaining program is promised the public.

Service Star Legion Visits Hospital.

The Service Star legion of Fulton county were hostesses to the disabled men at U. S. Base hospital, No. 48, Tuesday afternoon. An entertaining program was rendered by Rev. Andrew Jenkins and his family of talented musicians in the Red Cross hut. Rev. Jenkins made his own announcement of numbers on program and each number was encored several times.

Refreshments were served by the committee of War Mothers, Mrs. E. B. Williams and Mrs. L. M. Park chairmen. Six birthday cakes were furnished during the month and a set of billiard balls were donated by the War Mothers.

Mrs. Davis Entertains Forget-Me-Not Club.

Mrs. Edgar Davis entertained the Forget-Me-Not club Tuesday morning at her home on Oakhill avenue. Mrs. C. C. Player assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. A. S. Stalling was awarded first prize in the contest and Mrs. S. D. Skinner the consolation. Mrs. C. C. Mason secured the "guess box."

Those present were Mrs. Robert H. Crockett, Mrs. F. F. Edwards, Mrs. S. D. Skinner, Mrs. C. C. Player, Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mrs. R. F. Knox, Mrs. A. S. Stallings, Mrs. H. C. Buchanan, Mrs. H. S. Stanford, Mrs. C. M. Kimball, Mrs. Amy Thornton and Mrs. A. R. Gilbert.

The club will meet April 6 with Mrs. Kimball on Claire drive.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo Makes Request

The presidents' council and executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs will meet Tuesday, March 30, at 2:30 o'clock at the Ansley roof garden for a conference with Mr. O'Connor, national secretary Disabled Veterans, and Mr. Finch, local commander, to discuss plans for the convention of D. A. V. to be held in Atlanta in June. A full attendance is urged.

MRS. R. K. RAMBO,
President.

Miss Lydia Wheeler Delighted Audience At Song Recital

One of the most beautiful events of the week, both from a musical and an artistic standpoint, was the song recital given by Miss Lydia Owens Wheeler at Edico hall on Wednesday evening.

Miss Wheeler has just returned from a two-years study in New York with Nevada Van Der Veer and her program as a whole showed thorough musicianship and careful training. Though lyric in quality, her voice is full and free throughout all her registers, and from the pure, sustained pianissimo tones of her first number, Handel's Care Selve, she trilled her way into the hearts of her audience through her French group and a modern group until the compelling sweetness of her notes reached a climax in Gounod's Ave Maria, with violin obligato. Completing her program with another modern group, her voice seemed to gain in warmth and brilliance and her enthusiastic audience kept their seats for several encores.

Samuel Mischa Proger, who assisted Miss Wheeler, is a violinist of distinctive ability. As the accompanist of the evening, Miss Ethel Beyer received her share of the appreciation.

Mrs. Paschal Honors Her Little Daughter.

Mrs. Harry Paschal honored her little daughter, Reta Evelyn Paschal, in celebration of her fourth birthday Saturday afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock at her home on Peachtree place by entertaining her little friends at a party.

Throughout the rooms where the games were played were Easter decorations and spring flowers. The yellow and white shades prevailed.

The little guests were served at a daintily appointed table, covered with a beautiful madeira cloth, having as a center-piece a large white birthday cake, holding four yellow candles. The place cards and Easter favors further carried out the color motif of yellow and white.

Little Miss Paschal wore a frock of white, smocked in pink.

The guests invited were Lyle McCarty, Margret Payne, Julia Chapman, Dorothy Chapman, Elenor Harllee, Jimmie Daniels, Betty Koch, Bobby Morton and Helen Lawrence.

Mayor Sims To Address Epworth League.

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Mayor Walter Sims has been invited to address the Epworth leaguers of First Methodist church. Miss Bess Mauney will have charge of the devotional. A special musical program will be given by Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms and the choir. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

EASTER EGG HUNT PLANNED TO OPEN LAKEWOOD SEASON

Children of Atlanta's street car motormen and conductors will enjoy an Easter egg hunt next Saturday, April 3, it was announced Saturday by Oscar Mills, secretary of the Southeastern Fair association.

Arrangements for the egg hunt were perfected at the last March meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Railway and Power company. A committee composed of Mrs. J. J. Duncan, Mrs. R. L. Lawrence, Mrs. D. W. Wood, Mrs. N. E. Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Gray and Mrs. W. F. Edwards, with Mrs. E. T. Stallings, president of the auxiliary, as ex-officio member, was placed in charge of the celebration.

The formal opening of Lakewood park is set for April 17, but special arrangements were made with the management of the fair association, which operates the park as a free amusement reservation through the spring and summer, to permit the Easter egg hunt to be held the Saturday before Easter.

A series of other outings by Sunday schools, fraternal organizations and other groups has already been scheduled for April and May, reservations having been made in advance of the opening of the recreation resort in order to avoid conflicts with other outings.

HEROES OF SIXTIES TO HEAR WAR AIRS AT U. D. C. CONCERT

Veterans of the Old Soldiers' home will hear songs of the southland Wednesday night at the city auditorium, when Paul Ryman., famous tenor, sings in concert to raise funds to liquidate indebtedness on the chapter house of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

Plans for entertainment of the veterans and the singing of a rousing battle tune of the sixties were announced Saturday by Mrs. John A. Perdue, chapter president. Automobiles to transport the veterans to the auditorium are being secured and motorists who will volunteer their cars are asked to notify Mrs. Purdue, whose phone number is Hemlock 2464.

Mr. Ryman is said to be a foremost American lyric tenor and has appeared in concert for several seasons under the same management as Gigli, Rosa Raisa and other operatic stars. The Atlanta chapter, it was explained, has devoted much energy toward raising funds for altruistic purposes, supporting the Stone Mountain Memorial, securing funds for placing Georgia's statesman, Alexander H. Stephens, in the hall of fame, and accomplishing other civic works of state significance.

TWO LOCAL SCHOOLS ENTER HEALTH CONTEST

Two local schools are competing for the $50 cash prize offered by the Atlanta Tuberculosis association for the best health play written and produced by junior and senior high school students in the city and county.

The O'Keefe school will present "Exit, Mr. Wrigley," at the Woman's club Monday night at 8 o'clock, and Girls' High will present their play, "What Price Flies," in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The plays will be judged by Parker Hord, representing the Drama league; Gordon G. Singleton, of the state department of education, and Dr. C. R. Sellars, of the state board of health. The winning play will be forwarded to the national association in New York for competition in the nation-wide contest.

JACK MILLER HEADS CAMP HIGHLAND CLUB

Jack Miller was elected president of the Therands' club at an anniversary meeting held recently at Camp Highland. The club, composed of young boys of Atlanta about 14 years old, was organized in March, 1924, and regular sessions are held at the camp.

Park Street Missionary Society Has Meeting.

An event in Park Street Missionary society was the good fellowship day held in the Sunday school room on Thursday, March 18. This event marked the coming together of the 11 circles of the church and was planned by Mrs. B. M. Cross, general chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. J. C. White, secretary of South Atlanta district, and also a member of Park Street church, was our guest of honor on this memorable day.

Mrs. D. M. Therrell, president of the missionary society, called the assembly to order at 11 o'clock.

At 11:30 a most unusual pageant, arranged by Mrs. F. A. Johnson, was presented by Mrs. Frank Eaves, chairman of program. The cast included a number of women of the church, but special mention should be made of Mrs. Frank Eaves and Mrs. MacIntosh Burns.

At 12:30 the circle separated and retired to different corners of the church with their repsective chairmen to discuss their individual problems. At the close of this session dinner was served.

The day was the birthday of Mrs. T. D. Lohgino and Mrs. MacIntosh Burns, and a beautiful bithday cake, decorated in pink and white, had been baked by Mrs. A. W. Mays for the occasion. While the guests were seated at the table Mrs. R. T. Connally read an original and humorous poem, relating how each member of her circle had earned $1 to help pay the pledge. After dinner the assembly was called to order in the Sunday school room and the afternoon session was opened with a song.

Mrs. R. T. Connally then gave the devotional—Matthew, fifth chapter, followed by prayer. The next feature on the program was a report of each circle chairman of the progress and the problems in her circle, after which Mrs. Therrell closed the meeting with prayer.

Joint Hostesses To Matrons' Class.

Mrs. J. J. Hardin and Mrs. Fred Marbut were joint hostesses to the Young Matrons' class of the Martha Brown Memorial church Friday evening, March 12, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hardin, 842 Glennwood avenue. Mrs. C. E. Clarke, vice president, presided.

Roll call was answered by repeating a Bible verse. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Hightower. Bible study was conducted by Mrs. George Adams.

Members were called on for books of the Old Testament from memory. Those winning were Mrs. Neal White, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Hightower. They were presented with books containing a prayer for each day in the year by Mrs. Adams.

The contest was won by Mrs. Verner; consolation by Mrs. Harris.

A piano duet was given by Mrs. Verner and Miss Evelyn Hardin and a piano solo by Mrs. Verner.

It was voted to have a mothers' union meetings at Central Presbyterian church permanently.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Holds Regular Meeting

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., held the regular meeting Thursday, March 25, at the chapter house, 156 Juniper street. Mrs. John A. Perdue, president, presided. Reports were made by Mrsy Lloyd Teaford, secretary; Mrs. Forrest E. Kibler, treasurer; Miss Anna Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stafford Seidell, first vice president, brought 25 copies of Miss Mildred Rutherford's History of Georgia, the 13th colony, which is just from the press to distribute to the members who had already bought copies, announcing that anyone wishing copies of this history would be supplied by notifying Mrs. Seidell, who had several copies on hands. Mrs. Seidell stated that this was a true history of the state of Georgia, containing history of the seal, Georgia's capitals, Georgia's constitution and flags, indeed, a history that should be on the desk of every teacher and public spirited Georgia. Mrs. Seidell also announced that Mrs. J. B. Phillips, chairman of the Soldiers' Home committee would give an Easter entertainment to the veterans at the Soldiers' Home, Easter Sunday, April 4, at 3 o'clock and invited all the members and friends of the Atlanta chapted to be present.

An interesting program of music and speeches followed by refreshments, also an Easter post card shower for each veteran has been arranged. Mrs. Seidell gave reports for Mrs. W. H. Sanders and Mrs. W. C. King who were ill. Mrs. Perdue spoke of the concert to be given March 31, at the Auditorium for the benefit of the chapter house by Paul Ryman, the nationally loved tenor. Mrs. Hazzard, who is treasurer for this concert was present and reported splendid success with the sale of tickets.

After the business session Judge George Hillyer, one of the most beloved Confederate veterans gave an address on the life of Alexander Hamilton Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, this address, most appropriate at this time as the statue of Alexander H. Stephens will be placed in the hall of fame in the near future.

Among the many visitors were Dr. Robert G. Stephens, Colonel A. O. Bruce, Dr. Arch Avery and Dr. J. G. Earnest, Confederate veterans, who came to hear Judge Hillyer.

St. Paul Society Holds Meeting.

The regular third Monday meeting of St. Paul Missionary society was held at the church Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Bracewell, corresponding secretary, in charge. The meeting was opened by singing. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Houseworth.

Dr. H. S. Strickland, of Payne Memorial, gave a very interesting lesson on Christian stewardship. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Haden.

Ruth goes Shopping



Women of chic and poise are fastidious of their personal appearance; they do not for a moment underestimate the value of beauty. They appreciate the importance of being well groomed.

At Maison Adolphe, Inc., 546 Peachtree Street, is Mademoiselle Revil, a charming representative from the New York Salon of Marie Earle, and I am sure you will be delighted to meet her and have her tell you what your skin needs to make it most beautiful, as I you are privileged to ask for advice.

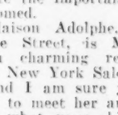
The Marie Earle beauty treatments are marvelous and are a revelation as an aid to beauty of skin and contour, and after enjoying a Marie Earle facial by Mademoiselle Revil, who has been trained by Marie Earle herself, you will become



an enthusiastic patron of the preparations of Marie Earle, who is distinguished both in America and abroad for her scientific aids to the creation of beauty.

Maison Adolphe has a complete assortment of Marie Earle preparations at their smart, exclusive beauty salon for the selection of Madame and Mademoiselle, and Mademoiselle Revil will help you choose the cosmetics which will make you appear at your radiant best. She will be in Atlanta until April 24. This is an unusual opportunity and you should avail yourself of the advantage—Marie Earle treatments and preparations are truly wonderful.

* * *

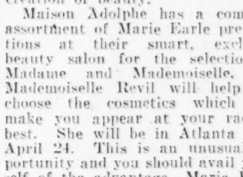


The coming of Spring finds feminine footwear dainty in design, with decided preferences for step-in pumps, and narrow, light strap effects, made in pastels colors, and trimmed either in harmonizing or contrasting soft shades.

* * * *

The modern woman is now awakening to the fact that no two styles of hats are adapted to the same social function—this distinction has long been established at J. P. Allen & Co.'s, and is being particularly emphasized in their spring collection of chapeau for Milady.

The smartness and beauty of the headwear at Allen's, make them ideal for dress, street and sports. The fascinating colors are surprising!



The adaptability of the Allen hats are a delight and they are exceptionally well chosen and are distinguishably individual—more beautiful than ever, they seem.

You'll just love them, for they are gorgeous shades and combination to harmonize with the season's modes, at moderate prices.

Let flowers from Joy's convey their fragrant Easter message from you to those that are near and dear to you. Everybody loves flowers and how happy they are to receive them!

The display of Easter blossoms, cut flowers, plants and baskets at the Joy Floral Co., 548 Peachtree



Street, is perfectly beautiful. I never saw more exquisite flowers.

Joy makes a special of gorgeous baskets and at prices you wish to pay. They are filled with combinations of flowers that are entrancing in loveliness.

* * *



Every month there is one hat in Paris that is the hat of the month. One month it was the Gigolo, this month the Flared Turban by Reboux—in felt, in velvet, or in faille ribbon.

* * * *

Candy Easter eggs, what child is there that does not delight in them! Rogers has for the kiddies candy Easter eggs of many colors and they are delicious and the centers are of creamy marshmallows. They are fine to fill little baskets, bunnies, chickens and all of the Easter novelties with—they are pretty and so good to eat and are pure and wholesome.

For an Easter egg hunt these candy eggs are just the thing and there are two sizes, large and smaller ones. So colorful are they hidden away in the grass, behind the trees, bushes and in corners everywhere—the children will adore hunting for them. When you do your marketing at Rogers' get some for them—you'll be glad you did, for it will give them so much pleasure.



Speaking of candy, I am sure you will like Johnson's Old English Fudge that Rogers make a special of every Saturday at 20 cents a pound—it's delightful and as good as home-made fudge. Once you eat some of it you won't bother to make it any more. It has a taste that lingers and there is a choice of either chocolate or cream flavor—it is generously sprinkled with filberts and peanuts, which make it awfully good. Buy some this Saturday, you will want more.

Among the many products that are specially priced for the week is Del Monte or Libby's Pineapple at 25 cents for a large can. This is indeed an unusual value for either of these two brands in this size. They sell elsewhere from 35 to 40 cents. Pineapple is a favorite with almost everybody who likes canned fruits and it can be used in so many different ways—it is fine served plain, or cut into cubes and used with other fruits for a fruit cocktail or as a salad. One way to make a salad that is different and good is to take a can of pineapple and place in a bucket and pack well with finely cracked ice and salt and let stand several hours. When frozen dip can in boiling water for an instant, cut and open and slide out whole the frozen contents and place on a platter garnished with crisp lettuce leaves, slice and serve with mayonnaise. Try it, you will like it.

Baker's Coconut is another product that the Rogers Stores have at an attractive price for the housewife—it is 16 cents for a quarter of a pound can.

Many delightful dishes can be made from Coconut—it tastes like fresh cocoanut and is moist and sweetened. It is fine for custard pies and is splendid mixed with



sliced oranges for ambrosia and as a cake filling it is hard to beat—all of the goodness without the usual trouble of grating fresh cocoanut—it's just as nice and so tasty.

The Rogers Stores are a marvelous chain of stores—an organization whose purchasing power is unlimited, is the reason that the housewives of Atlanta have such wonderful values in food products. They always give the best of whatever product is offered in their stores for the least money. Acquire the custom of marketing at Rogers', they have everything you could possibly want, and see if there is not a big saving in the household budget.

* * *

Fashion decrees and convenience confirms the continued vogue for the short skirt and Milady's hosiery constitutes a striking proportion of her costume. Choose shades that have exactly the right tones to harmonize with your frocks and shoes.

* * * *

Accessories are an essential part of Milady's costume and must be selected with the greatest care if one is to appear chic—nothing adds more to make one really smart than a good-looking purse.

J. P. Allen & Co. have the loveliest bags you can imagine and will harmonize with any costume—for dress, street, sports and evening. So colorful are the bags this season! They are of silk, leather, suede, satin and beads.



The Chauve Souris, Petit Point and Chanel bags are unusually charming and many of the leather ones are combined with contrasting colors and trimmed in colored, gold or silver kid appliqued, also lizard and snake skin. A bag for evening that is adorable is of rhinestones—it's exquisite. There is a wonderful array of beautiful bags at Allen's and the choosing should be tres facile.

* *

The other morning a friend of mine who had recently built a new home called me over the telephone and said, "Ruth, come on out home and have lunch with me. Some of the other girls are coming, too. I want to show you my house, it's adorable."

We were all charmed with her house, it was most artistic and there were many "Oh! isn't this lovely!" and "This is beautiful!" exclamations from all of us.

The sun parlor was the most attractive one I ever saw—it was furnished in French willow of a lovely shade of gray, decorated in coral and upholstered in cretonne of a gray, coral and old blue design—perfectly charming it was.



Our hostess was pleased with our delight in her furnishings and said: "You know I always go for everything in house furnishings to Rich's; their selections are always beautiful, attractive and artistic."

You are sure to find just what you want for your home either for sun parlor, breakfast room, living room and porch. They are upholstered in cretonnes of exotic beauty, as brilliantly colorful as a garden of rare blooms! Cretonnes gorgeous in pattern—cretonnes delicately tinted! An inspiration to all who see them is this charming furniture for the spring and summer at M. Rich & Bros. Company.

* * *



Have you ever had lunch or dinner at the Orange Villa Grill at 766 Peachtree Street? It certainly is a popular place to dine and entertain your friends, for the menus are delicious and served amidst charming surroundings.

The Grill is wonderfully attractive—very inviting—and dancing can be enjoyed during meals. Go there, you will be delighted.

* * *

Pearls, strings of pearls, be they real or imitation, are nowadays a necessary complement to every woman's costume. They have been decreed suitable for every hour of the day—morning, noon and night.

Ruth

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Ball Takes Place at Druid Hills

One of the most interesting events announced on the social calendar for April is the sport ball, at which the Pi chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Oglethorpe university will entertain on Tuesday evening, April 6, at the Druid Hills Golf club.

The guest list includes Misses Runa Erwin, Virginia Dearing, Kate Thompson, Florence Eckford, Euginia Bridges, Hortense Adams, Kitty Park, Josephine Clark, Virginia White, Frances Bryant, Maud Bryant, Isabell Breitenbucher, Martha Powell, Virginia Turman, Mary Middleton, Ann Keesnick, Bootsie Perkins, Eugenia Buchanan, Joe Hollis, Cleova Bates, Mark Orme, Margaret Stovall, Ruth Moore, Margaret Keilly, Mary Mosely, Sophie Street, Nell Clayton, Ann Spalding, Ida Thomas, Helena Calloway, Harriet Oliver, Katherine Raine, Edna Belle Raine, Loula Everett, Alice Gayle, Elizabeth Quency, Edith Coleman, Gladys McClellan, Lucy Marion, Martha Worth Rodgers, Sarah Hurt, Sarah Davies, Dot Stiff, Mary McCarty, Mary Jimmie Patillo, Harriet Winn, Cornelia Orme, Julia Meador, Mary Rhorer, Mary Ridly, Venita Viley, Marion Hull Smith, Katherine Smith, Helen Barbee, Jane Williams, Harriet Sheddan, Elizabeth Little, Grace Boone, Helen Noble, Jane Tway, Dorothy Barnes, Thelma Williamson, Robert Harbour, Corday Rice, Marjorie McMillan, Louise Bradbury, Margaret Bostwick, Helen Bradbury, Ida Sadler, Helen Jackson, Margaret Whitman, Elizabeth Whitman, Frances Barnwell, Julia Napier, Frieda Smith, Auston Kelly, Jane May, Leila Elder, Lucile North, Louise Maddan, Elsie Prater, Betty Hope, Evelyn Hollinsworth, Yeola Stitt, Louise Tarbett, Mary Gunter, Hortense Elton, of Newport, Arkansas; Mildred Walton, of Augusta, Ga.; Elizabeth Oliver, of Augusta, Ga.; Bess Wilkins, of Swanswer, S. C.; Lottie Guler, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Leah Glenn Burpee, of Montgomery, Ala.

Spring Dresses



A Pre-Easter Showing at Wellborn's New Broad Street Store

We have personally selected for this display the most attractive dresses that we have seen this season. House, Sport and Street dresses that will instantly appeal to all women who know style. We have marked them at prices that are most unusual for this class of merchandise.

Rayon Mixtures
Washable Crepes
Pongees, Prints
All New Spring Colors

$1.94 - $2.94 - $4.94

Smart Silk Frocks

Here are also Novelty Silks; Silk Crepes, Georgettes and Combinations that are charming in every detail. Some with tucks, others with accordion pleats and peasant sleeves. We have placed them in two groups for Monday's selling.

$10.00 and $14.69

Wellborn's

2 South Broad St.—Plaza Corner

SOCIAL ACTIVITY FORETELLS GAY SEASON

Continued from page three.

Wilson, Jr., Hughes Roberts, Jr., Billy Barnwell, Billy Brawley, Billy Fancher, Robert Spearman, Jack Coles, Mac Asbill, Jr., Elbert Tuttle, Jr., Harold Cooledge, Jr., Frank McGinnis, George Braungart, Carling Dinkler, Jr., Rutledge Laurens, Donald Lippencott, Bruce Lippencott and Billy Baldwin.

Seminary Alumnae To Dedicate Library.

Wednesday, March 31, at 10 o'clock, members of the Washington Seminary Alumnae association will dedicate the new library at the school in memory of Mrs. Alice Chandler and Mrs. Bessie Chandler Matthews.

The event will be of sincere interest to former graduates of the school and all are urged to attend. The alumnae have planned an attractive program for the affair, and as invitations have been sent out to all members, it will be a memorable event to former students as well as those now in attendance.

Announcement is also made of the annual benefit bridge which the association will sponsor Friday afternoon, April 9, at the school. This is always one of the largest affairs of the school year and reservations can be made by calling the chairman, Miss Yolande Gwin, at Hemlock 6609-W.

Spend-the-Day Party Honors Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Preston Arkwright was hostess Saturday at an old-fashioned spend-the-day party at her home, "Pinebloom," in Druid Hills in compliment to Mrs. Alfred Warren, of Tampa, Fla., the guest of Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins. The party was in the nature of a reunion, the hostess inviting 12 close friends of Mrs. Warren, who formerly resided in Atlanta.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock from a handsomely appointed table decorated with lavender hyacinths and cherry blossoms gathered from the gardens of the hostess.

Mrs. Lewis Honors Daughter and Visitor.

Mrs. Coley J. Lewis entertained Saturday at a luncheon party at the Piedmont Driving club, complimenting her daughter, Miss Martha Lewis, and her guest, Miss Jane Bailey, of Milwaukee, Wis., who arrived Thursday from Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with the parents of Miss Lewis.

Mrs. Fred W. Patterson assisted Mrs. Lewis in the entertainment of the guests.

Covers were placed for Misses Sarah Hurt, Mark Orme, Edna Belle Raine, Clara Belle King, Mary and Linda Bailey, Leone Walker, Marian Couch, Martha Bell, Catherine Candler, Elizabeth Whitman, Gray Poole, Virginia Torrance, Sarah Fischer, Ruth Ozburn, Runa Erwin, Bessie White, Mary Wellborn, Mary McCarty, Eleanor O'Beirne, Virginia Courts, Lutitia and Elizabeth Johnson, Frances Floyd, Catherine Ginn, Florence Eckford, Sophie Street, Martha Ridley, Angel Allen, Virginia White, Eugenia Bridges, Lillian Le Conte, Catherine Smith, Nancy Carr, Frances Barnwell, Frances Brown, Mary Armstrong, Yolande Gwynne and Catherine Norcross.

Sponsors for Tech Publications Named.

Miss Cleona Bates and Miss Mary Middleton have been distinctly honored in being named sponsors for the two Tech publications, Miss Middleton appointed for the "Technique," a weekly paper, and Miss Bates chosen for "The Blue Print," the Georgia Tech annual.

The editors of the Technique are Warren Wheary, editor-in-chief; Joseph Eichberg, assistant editor; William Ware, managing editor; John Persons, associate editor; Fred Wagner, associate editor.

The editors of the Blue Print which will be issued May 25 are William Butterfield, editor-in-chief; Gilbert Boggs, business manager; Will Griffin, art editor; Joseph Eichberg, senior editor; Warren Wheary, photographic editor; Walter Scarborough, assistant editor.

City Federation President Appointed on Bond Commission



Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, who is the only woman serving on the bond commission.

That awe-inspiring phrase, "The affairs of men," has always tacitly included women except to the very literal-minded! The civic affairs of men openly admitted, not women but a woman, when Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, prominent Atlanta clubwoman, was recently appointed to serve as a member of the city bond commission.

Besides being a personal compliment of high degree to Mrs. Rambo's ability and far-seeing vision, her appointment comes in the nature of an honor to the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is the leading spirit and able president.

The invitation was given to Mrs. Rambo over telephone by Mayor Walter A. Sims and she will serve with the 16 members of the commission, all of whom are men, under the leadership of William Candler, permanent chairman.

Mrs. Rambo is a valued member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. and also a member of the executive committee. Her ability and power as an executive has long been recognized by those with whom she has come in contact, and the strength of her convictions admirably fits her to serve in this capacity.

When questioned about the expenditure of the $8,000,000 voted for civic improvements in Atlanta, Mrs. Rambo said, "I am principally interested in the construction of permanent schools, sewers and viaducts, because I feel this to be the crying need. The next 10 years will mean more to Atlanta's future than any other decade and the voting of bonds is the biggest step forward and in the right direction. I hope to see the bond issue spent economically and purposefully and I feel honored to serve on the commission with these gentlemen.

Mrs. Hoffman Honors Daughter.

Mrs. J. Donald Hoffman entertained Saturday afternoon at her quarters at Fort McPherson in honor of her little daughter, Jeannette, who celebrated her fourth birthday.

Twelve little friends of the honor guest were invited.

Mrs. Nelson To Give Concert Box-Party.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson will entertain a box party at the Paul Ryman concert Wednesday night at the auditorium, her guests being Miss Maud O'Keefe Powers, Miss Leila Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Walter Cox and Professor Ernest.

Dinner-Dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The regular dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club was the scene of one of the loveliest affairs of Saturday evening.

Among the guests were visitors and college girls home for the Easter vacation and brides-elect.

The tables placed around the dancing floor held as center decorations beautiful spring flowers arranged in graceful baskets.

One of the largest parties of the evening was the one at which Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal were hosts as a compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutcheson, of Chattanooga, who are spending the week-end with the McGonigals at their home on Andrews drive. Covers were placed for twenty gueses.

Another visitor who is receiving much attention is Mrs. Alfred Warren, of Tampa, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins at her home in Druid Hills. Mrs. Warren was the honor guest in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell were hosts Saturday evening. Sixteen guests were invited to meet Mrs. Warren.

Miss Vera Layng, the guest of Mrs. Sam Weyman, and Miss Josephine Conners, who is spending some time at the Atlanta Biltmore, were honor guests in a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Grady Black. At their table covers were placed for Miss Layng, Miss Conners, Miss Callie Orme, Lawson Kiser, John Grant, Norris Broyles, Harry Bewick, William Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. Black.

Invitations Issued To Art Lovers.

Thomas Agnew and Sons, of Old Bond street, London, England, have issued invitations to prominent art lovers in Atlanta to the opening of an exhibition of paintings by the old masters of the English, Spanish and Italian schools to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel from Tuesday, March 30, to April 6.

This collection of rare paintings has been on exhibition in Palm Beach for four weeks and is in charge of Calvin Agnew and Franklin Houston. The hours are from 2:30 to 6 o'clock and from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, with mornings by appointment.

Art critics who saw these pictures at Palm Beach state that all are fine examples of the work of the old masters, including Velasquez, Rembrandt, Turner and others, and each one of them is worthy of a place in the best museums.

Lovely Group Honored At Afternoon Bridge.

A group of brides-elect and visitors were the honor guests at the beautiful bridge party at which Mrs. Kelton L. Pepper and Miss Georgia Pepper were hostesses on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pepper on West Twelfth street.

Sharing honors on this occasion were Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, a bride-elect; Mrs. Dorothy Meyer Hones, Miss Mona Dudley, other brides-elect; Mrs. Keith Conway, a recent bride, and Miss Martha Maxwell, the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis.

A beautiful arrangement of spring flowers were used throughout the home. Peach blossoms arranged in bowls and vases made an attractive decoration.

Following the bridge game tea was served.

Invited to meet these honor guests were Mrs. Jesse Graham, Mrs. Henry J. Lueking, Jr., Mrs. Emil W. Learde, Miss Virginia Lutes, Miss Belle Matheson, Mrs. Arthur Canning, Miss Jean Kendrick, Mrs. Theo M. Chase, Claude McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Pegram.

Little Miss Paschal Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Harry Paschal entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Peachtree place in honor of her little daughter, Reba Evelyn, who celebrated her fourth birthday.

Assisting Mrs. Paschal in entertaining the small guests was Mrs. B. D. Norris.

The guests invited were Margaret Payne, Lyle McCarty, Dorothy and Julia Chapman, James Daniel, Eleanor Harlee, Helen Lawrence, Mary Ann and Bobbie Atkins, Bobbie Morton and others.

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and it never fails to do the work.—adv.



What Are You Studying?

HISTORY, mathematics, literature, languages, science? In your whole curriculum, there is no lesson more important than how to guard your health. Long after your hard-won French vocabulary is forgotten, you will be putting into daily practice—if you are wise—the rules of health.

School work, with its continual studying, its sports, dances and social affairs demands a vigorous body. How discouraging it is to miss the good times. And sometimes, how unnecessary.

First of all, then, learn the lesson of health. Find out what fresh air will do, exercise, sleep and proper food. Many school girls have learned that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them to find the health they needed and has made their school days happier.



"I gave my fifteen year old daughter, Louise, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."

MRS. ALICE LOUTHAN,
Route 2,
Charleston, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Now for a Week of Shopping Thrills!

HIGH'S THRIFT STORE

(DOWNSTAIRS)

MONDAY---An Amazing One-Day Clearance!

E.O.M.DAY!

A Great Once-a-Month Bargain Carnival!

The "Feature" Attraction!

Coats--Dresses



100 Beautiful Garments Selected From Regular Stock. Former Prices Up to $25.00

$14.95



Not "sale" garments in any sense of the word—but the newest, choicest styles in our stock! Coats of Tweeds, Plaids and Checks and dresses of Georgettes, Flat Crepes and Taffetas. The very smartest combinations—colors as varied as the mood of spring—and style unquestionably at its best! See them tomorrow!

Exclusive Coats and Dresses!

Your Choice of Every Fine Dress and Sport Coat

$19 Former Prices Up to $35.00 $19

It's impossible for cold type to convey a clear picture of the quality, the style and the exquisite detail of these superb coats and dresses. We won't try to describe them, but we do urge you to see them tomorrow, and share in the amazing savings they offer!

REMNANT SALE MONDAY---COME!

Our Entire Remnant Stock For One Day at

Remnant Day! It brings visions of marvelous saving opportunities to women! Here's one that will create a veritable furore tomorrow! A remarkable assortment of spring fabrics in the most desirable of short lengths!

1/2 Price

Materials to be found in this huge remnant sale includes Rayon Silks, Gingham Checks, Curtain Nets, fine Nainsooks, Dimity Checks, new Chambrays, Sheetings, Muslins, Shirtings and Prints, all at HALF PRICE!

Women's 69c Fibre Hose — 35c

A heavy grade fibre hose that will actually wear as well as pure thread silk! All the new spring shades—69c value for 35c! 8½ to 10—

Regular $1.00, $1.19 Kiddies Frocks — 49c

Pretty spring styles in children's gingham dresses—sizes 7 to 12—washable. Priced less than half for one day, tomorrow!

$1.00 Bleached 81x90 Sheets — 89c

Fine quality 81x90-inch bleached SEAMLESS sheets! Just another idea of the Thrift Store's ability to save you money on needed things!



Ready for "His" Easter!

A Sensational Sale

1000 Fine Shirts

Bought Greatly Underprice—and Sold the Same Way! Every One A $2.00 Value!

It's a "whiz" of a sale, fellows, and it brings shirt values that have been long overdue! FAST COLORED (guaranteed) PLAZA PONGEE SHIRTS in neckband styles and in patterns more varied than you dreamed possible! Sizes 14 to 17—

$1.29

Every shirt made as if it were to sell for $5.00! There are imported English Broadcloths in the lot, too! We absolutely guarantee these shirts in every way—you can't go wrong—unless you fail to get a supply tomorrow!

SALE! Men's $1.00 Union Suits

It's time to give a thought to summer underwear needs—and here's something to think about! Fine grade nainsook athletic style union suits—cut extra full and roomy—elastic back seam—closed crotch—sizes 36 to 46—$1.00 values for—

69c

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE U. S. A.

The Constitution of the United States; Its Sources and Its Application. By Thomas James Norton. This is the ninth printing of this handsome volume.

It is a valuable reference book, for it briefly, but correctly, explains, "clause by clause, the origin of the leading provisions of the constitution and amendments, and then gives their application in the great cases which have arisen in the actual life of the nation"—that is from the very beginning to the apartment house rent case in 1921.

In writing the book the author says that a knowledge of our government as established by the constitution is essential to good citizenship. Those who have in their library the former books by Mr. Norton fully understand his motive in giving this valuable information which is presented so clearly that the average student can easily understand it.

But, as Mr. Norton says, "no one can understand this great charter who is not familiar with the history lying back of its 'sententious' statements," so he has supplied the historic meaning of the many clauses, also showing how the clauses have been applied in history by references to great cases. He includes the dicision of the supreme court of the United States on the prohibitory amendment.

Hon. James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, says: "I know of no book which so completely explains our form of government." Governor Allen of Kansas says, "It ought to be a valuable text in schools and colleges." The Philadelphia Public Ledger says, "It is a much-needed book," etc. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

AN OUTLINE OF CHRISTIANITY.

The Story of Our Civilization; The Builders of Our Church—Vol. II. Book I. of the second volume is entitled "The Church's Struggles for Existence—A.D. 100-323," of which the publishers write:

"We cannot imagine what the world in which we are living would have been but for the rise of a new religion. In the course of a few centuries all memory of the art, the culture, the literature, the law of the ancient world would have vanished, had not there been something to have preserved enough of them to shape a new and better civilization. It was the Christian society which saved our world from utter barbarism."

Chapter I., on "Dangers From Without," is an interesting chapter, of which the writer says in the introduction: "The new religion attracted a few and repelled many." This, the second volume, covers the march of fifteen centuries—from the end of the New Testament period up to the eve of the Reformation, on which the writer comments:

"Against this vast horizon we witness the Roman empire's determined effort to stamp out Christianity, the church's heroic defense and triumphant victory. We hear the resounding echoes of doctrinal strife within the church itself, and see the fathers in council beating out the formulas of creeds and dogmas in retort to heresy. The Renaissance dawns!" In this volume we gain an enlightened understanding of the historic basis of our western civilization.

Mr. Paget, the editorial director, tells the interesting story of how this suggestion came to him one day while he was walking on the street, and he penciled on a visiting card the design which had five parts. Two formed a stem, two more branched at an angle from each other at the top of the stem, finally a semi-circle across the top of the design joined the ends of the two branches. The lower half of the stem was the first volume from the birth of Christ to His death—the upper half of the stem was the second volume, carrying on the story of Christianity, which is really the story of our civilization. That is what this volume contains continuing to the time of the Protestant reformation and the beginning of modern science and the exploration of America—all of which the reader and the student will find both interesting and instructive.

"We make three demands upon Christianity; the third demand being, that as a basis for civilization it shall draw together in amity the nations and races of mankind."

This volume with its many illustrations covers fifteen centuries and is full of color and interest, for it was the time in which the foundations of modern civilization were laid.

"The Outline of Christianity" is published by Bethlehem Publishers, Inc., New York, a company formed to handle the publication, and Dodd, Mead & Co. have the distribution of the work.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

George Westover. By the author of "Redcliffe" and other books, all too well known to mention, for Eden Phillpotts has always been one of the most popular novelists.

In this story the author has portrayed a rather amusing study of a splendid old Englishman of 80 years whose sentiment has kept pace with his energy. Gertrude, his eldest daughter, was really his guardian, and it fell to her lot not only to keep him contented but to watch the family purse. But the busiest one after all was his youngest daughter, who was trying to find a husband who would please the whims of her father, this being followed by the marriage of Sir George Westover himself—the fourth time—all of which makes a most interesting story. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Under Tropic Skies. By Louis Becke. From time to time we have made liberal notices of the books by Mr. Becke, whose experiences among the islanders of the North and South Pacific are most interesting adventures.

It was through his acquaintanceship with the editor of the Sydney Bulletin that he decided to write of his adventures. Among his first, which were so popular in England, were the stories published under the title, "By Reef and Palm." He has written not only a collection of short stories, but several long novels. His books have been widely read in America and the name of Louis Becke has become a familiar one. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

Black Ivory. By Polan Banks, is located in New Orleans during the old Creole days. It is an historical story and one that contains many thrills.

The writer has selected for his chief character Jean Lafitte, a man who is not well known to the readers of American history, but to him should be given the chief victory of the battle of New Orleans.

This well-written story—and it contains all the elements of color of a story laid in New Orleans when it had all the charm of its Creole days—will please its readers. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Pig Iron, of which Webster's Dictionary defition is as follows: "A casting run directly from the smelting furnace into troughlike molds." The novel is by Charles G. Norris, author of "Salt," "Brass," "Bread," etc. Three weeks after the book-contract was signed, one of the largest publications in the country made the author quite a flattering offer for the serial rights. The advance sale of "Pig Iron" is already three times as large as any of his former books. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

On an Island That Cost $2400. By Irvin Cobb, author of "Old Judge Priest," etc., is just one more welcome contribution to the readers who know how to appreciate clever stories and the writer. The story is woven around Manhattan Island and, though a Kentuckian, perhaps no writer knows this part of the great metropolis better than Irvin Cobb. The story of how and why makes it interesting, too. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

Starbrace, by Sheila Kaye-Smith, author of "Joanna Godden," etc., is the truly dramatic story of Miles Starbrace, of noble blood, the location being in Sussex in the eighteenth century. This story was first published in Great Britain in 1909, at which time the author was a very young girl. While the story will attract, it will also depress the reader who will find little to praise in any of the characters portrayed by the author. The following lines perhaps covers the substance of the tragedy and misery experienced by young Starbrace and his unfortunate father. "If his miseries were sometimes the consequence of his faults, he ought not yet to be wholly excluded from compassion because his faults were very often the effects of his misfortunes."—"Johnson's Life of Savage." (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Diamonds—Going and Coming, and Annabel Lee. By Harrison Gray Dyar, whose contribution is a series of detective stories that are so cleverly told that they will be sure to hold the interest of the reader. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

The Long Arm of the Mounted. By James French Dorrance, author of "ever Fire First," is called one of the best of the western writers. He and his horse "Tussle" have ridden all over the Canadian northwest. His characters are taken from real life.

Sergeant John Childress, of the Royal Mounter, has a duty to perform and those who know him well understand what duty means to him. This time it is to get an organized gang of horse rustlers and the "stron, arm of the mounted" has the reputation of being inescapable. Even a detective story of the west is not complete without the finishing touch of romance, which, as usual, finds the sergeant winning the vistory. (The Machaulay Co., New York.)

KEEPING YOUNG.

The Science of Keeping Young. By Alfred W. McCann, author of "The Science of Eating;" "Starving America," is one of the best and most interesting novels.

The preface of this volume is just as interesting as the book itself—there is not as much of it—and for this reason it should be read and even reread before you venture into the real argument the writer presents.

It is divided into several heads, under which the reader will find many substantial and truthful sayings in which he will agree with the author. The first head is: "Youth and the Salts of the Earth;" "When the 'White' Loaf Was Not White;" "Seafood and Butter;" "The Good and the Bad in Canned Goods," etc.(

Among the statements made by Mr. McCann is that "Time does not make us old—age is the result of our own tissues through our own habits of life."

Mr. McCann shows how a diet "artificially dished" by ignorance is responsible for many of the ills of which the flesh is heir. He shows how to correct the diet and to attain the fine vitality which is humanity's heritage.

The author of these books, which are proving so valuable to mankind, is one of the most famous dieticians in America. (George H. Doran company, New York.)

POETRY, ESSAYS AND DRAMA.

Essays of 1925. Selected with an introduction, by Odell Shepard, who realized how much of the world's best thought is published in periodicals, where it is read and then perhaps forgotten. During the past few years magazine selections, both in poetry and fiction, have been saved from the "Land of Forgetfulness," but as Mr. Shepard says, "There has been no attempt to save the fugitive articles and essays which reveal and record still more clearly than our poetry and short stories the inner spirits of the years through which we are passing."

Among the 25 writers whose essays have been saved from the "Land of Forgetting" by being selected as one of the fortunate numbers included in this volume are Edgar Lee Masters, James A. Reed, Edward S. Martin, George A. Coe, John Jay Chapman, Alexander Black, and others. (Edwin Valentine Mitchell, Publisher, Hartford, Conn.)

Ravellings. By Barbara Lorraine, who writes "I feel that every man within himself is a poet, else how could he admire and love poetry. We, the writers of it, are merely exponents of a tongue refusing silence."

Rhymes in the Rough. By Bessie Williams, is a collection of poems which express all the human emotions. "To the Land of My Quest," depicts life as a journey—an old theme in a new form. (The Stratford company, Boston.)

WHEELER'S HISTORY REPRINTED.

Wheeler's History of North Carolina has been republished by the John Hoyle chapter, D. A. R., Hickory, N. C. The book is an exact reproduction of Wheeler's History, first and second volume bound in one, and contains 620 pages.

This history should be of special value to all North Carolinians. It covers the period during which hundreds of pioneer settlers of North Carolina made the history of the state. This old history has been out of print for years, and recognizing the information it must contain, the D. A. R.'s are to be congratulated on their work of having it reprinted. The first proposal for the reprinting of the book came from Mrs. Shurford, and later she was urged to include facts which would bring the state up to date from 1851. The history deals with the state by counties. For instance, in the history of Cabarrus county is included the story of the discovery of the first gold mine in the state. (Orders for this volume should be mailed to State Historian, Hickory, N. C. Price $6.50.)

PRISCILLA BOOK.

Modern Priscilla Home Furnishing Book. 1,000 Ideas for Beautifying Your Home. This is not only an attractive book but a practical book for the woman who loves her home. It is divided into three parts: I, "How to Select and How to Buy;" II, "How to Combine Furnishings Room by Rome;" III, "How to Make and Renovate Home Furnishings." The book is filled with most attractive illustrations.

This book contains 340 pages and is the work of 30 experts. It is written in plain and interesting style, and each feature is clearly described. For instance, the reader is told how to select curtains to match the wall paper, furniture, pictures, etc. The problem of each room in the house is considered separately, and it is the most attractively arranged book for furnishing the new home that has been published recently. (It is published by the Priscilla Publishing company, Boston, Massachusetts.)

AS I LOOK AT LIFE.

As I Look At Life is by 14 authors, with the introduction by Ray Long, editor of The Cosmopolitan. Fourteen writers have told, if sincerely, surprising experiences that have come to them. Their motive in relating these experiences is to help others who are traveling the hard and uncertain road of life. This information was gathered by Mr. Long from men and women who have had to buckle on the armor of courage. Each of these stories is filled with sufficient material to weave a most interesting human-nature novel, for the veil is lifted and no doubt the experience of these authors will cause the heart to beat faster as you read and wonder at their temerity.

For instance, Arthur Stringer tells you of his marriage and divorce, and the many thoughts that he has woven around this life. Roche writes of his family. He tells the truth as relates to the experiences of his sons and their father. And Basil King opens his heart and receives the interest and sympathy of numberless unknown friends when he tells how he felt at the news that he was losing his sight, and as the world began to grow dim, he, too, buckled on his armor and began to fight. Dr. Wiley tells you in earnest why old age has no terrors for him. Will Hays, a name that is well-known from Washington to California, gives the readers a few well-defined experiences which bear the stamp of truth, and Charles M. Sheldon, who wrote, "In His Steps," tells of his love for Jesus Christ. There are still others who have given the readers a glimpse of their inmost heart, and everyone will enjoy reading Mr. Long's experience, from a cub reporter to editor-in-chief.

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

International Book Review for March has, perhaps, increased its number of popular and able writers for this month. The subjects discussed are "The Bookmobile Stops and the Crossroads," with illustrations, by Olga Clark, the title of this tells the story of what great benefit the traveling library is to those who visit the crossroads; Keith Hutchison has an interesting story on "How a Little Woman Became a Great Leader;" "In the Workshop of a Great Realist—Dreiser," by Jean West Maury; "Exploring Mysteries That Underlie Radio," by Algernon Blackwood adds interest to a subject that is still in its infancy; "John Burroughs, First of American Nature Writers," with illustration, by Hildegarde Hawthorne; Julian Street has written a most interesting article on "Seeking Perfection in the Printed Page," an article he wrote after reading Edward Everett Bartlett's book on "The Typographic Treasures in Europe." Another article by Louise M. Field, which was based on W. L. George's description of different types of women, Mary Glenn, by Sarah G. Millin, and Fernande by W. B. Maxwell. "My Uncle, Stephen Crane, as I Knew Him," by Edna Crane Sidbury, will be read with special interest by those who are making a study of this well-known character. All this and a great deal more can be said of the contents of this most entertaining number.

The Menorah Journal for February, which has just reached this department, contains too many interesting stories and articles to be overlooked. It is one of the most welcome magazines that comes to The Constitution. The frontispiece, "Morning Prayer," is in colors and is most effective, the work being by Lazar Krestin. "Watchman, What of the Day?" by Henry Hurwitz, is also among the articles that will appeal to the reader. "Speaking of Books" is another up-to-date topic.

Current History, incuding the historians' chronicle of the world, has a most interesting article by Judge Elbert H. Gary, on the changes in business ethics—the article is entitle "Higher Standards Developing in American Business."—"The American Theater: A New Era Is Dawning," by Walter Prichard Eaton, instructor school of jornalism, Columbia university, whose interesting article also comments on the lack of artists like Booth, Jefferson, Irving, Terry, Bernhardt, Fiske, and others whose talent was so appreciatively recognized by the old-time theatergoers. This issue is filled with many interesting articles of international fame—in fact, almost every subject is discussed by well-known writers.

St. Nicholas for March will delight the eye of the young people from the first glance at the cover—and then comes the frontispiece with a drawing of father and son by Edward C. Caswell. Ralph Henry Barbour, who never forgets the boys, has a story entitled "Per William Wadman, Jr.," with illustrations by Caswell. As usual this number is filled with all the good things that boys and girls need to read.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD—8

Eugene Field, whose classic "Poems of Childhood," was recently issued by Charles Scribner Sons, is to find his real resting place within a cloister. Thirty years ago last summer, the beloved poet and humorist moved out to his Sabine farm, in what were then called the outskirts of Chicago. That fall he died, and was buried in Graceland cemetery. Now the Sabine farm is to give way to an apartment house, and Field's remains are to be removed to a specially built memorial tomb in the cloisters of the little ivy-clad Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter at Kenilworth, north of Chicago.

Dorothy Walworth Carman, author of "Faith of Our Fathers," celebrated the completion of her second novel by a holiday in Hot Springs, Va. She writes: "Here I am, watching the idle rich labor to enjoy themselves. They really do take their pleasures so seriously! It is very painful!"

O. B. Keeler, the well-known southern sport writer, has a remedy for our national ills—dictatorship by Corra Harris, whose "As a Woman Thinks," has recently been published. Says Keeler: "When I read anything she has written I am obsessed by a violent wish that this wild-eyed and disorderly and unreasonable nation of ours could be turned over to Corra Harris as dictator with supreme power to act in the premises, and all over it, and that she would consent to run the whole works for life, and that she would live well beyond my own allotted span. Her reasonableness should be made a national asset."

Many memorials have been dedicated to Gene Stratton-Porter, whose stories of the Limberlost Swamp have made this corner of Indiana the most famous forest in America. One of the most beautiful of these is a new gladiolus grown by Mr. Kunderd of Goshen, Indiana.

"Eden Phillpotts has here chosen a subject worth his mettle. He has added a distinctive, a lifelike, and an original character not only to his own gallery of portraits but also to English fiction. 'George Westover' is a novel that should be read by the multitude."—Boston Transcript.

Tech Marionettes Will Present 'The Back Slapper'

Tech Marionettes will present their annual spring play at the Woman's club auditorium May 7 and 8, bringing before the public in "The Back Slapper," one of the most enjoyable plays that a college dramatic club has had opportunity of producing.

"The Back Slapper" is a well-rounded drama combining pathos and humor with tense situations and dramatic moments. It is the story of one of the type of individuals who goes around slapping people on the back and telling them how good he is. His trials and tribulations are well depicted, and in the end a change is brought about for the good of all.

Joe Duckworth, a Marionette of former years, has been secured by the club to direct the play. Atlanta followers of the college players will remember Mr. Duckworth in plays at the time when Harry Ellerbee was also a leading member of the club. Not only has Mr. Duckworth had experience with amateur dramatics, but has been on the New York stage for some time. While he was in New York Mr. Duckworth played in "The Back Slapper," and it was largely through his influences that the Marionettes were able to get the play.

The final cast has not been selected as there seems to be difficulty in choosing the best female impersonators from the many good ones who are trying out. However, from the present outlook, there will be many names on the list already familiar to Marionette patrons and several not yet known.

Kle Club Unit No. 78 B. P. O. E. Has Supper.

The Kle club, unit of B. P. O. E. No. 78, held an informal Dutch supper and frolic for club members' escorts, Elks and their wives at the Elks' home Saturday evening, March 20. Exalted Ruler J. Turner Fitten welcomed the guests and introduced the performance.

Rich's Mandolin club played. Miss Betty Adicks, was queen of the Charleston; Roy Calloway, the boy Broadway wants; Herbert Anderson, black-faced comedian and clog dancer; W. J. Hogan, the man with the versatile voice, and Sergeant Rhein, the singing sergeant.

Mrs. Ed F. Bond, president, also welcomed the guests and invited all new Kle club members to affiliate with the club.

Several prominent Elks, including the exalted ruler, J. Turner Fitten; the past exalted ruler, Judge L. E. McClelland, and the secretary of B. P. O. E. No. 78, B. C. Broyles, were present.

Little Miss Phillis Naedele danced the Charleston of today and Mrs. Frank Golden its rival of a generation ago.

The Kle club nominated Mrs. Ed F. Bond as the next president.

Much credit and praise is due Mrs. W. F. Adams, chairman of the Dutch supper; Mrs. C. A. Ryder, co-chairman, and their committee—Mrs. C. C. Shipley, Mrs. C. T. McGuire, Mrs. J. T. Malone and Mrs. William Hinds.

Shorter College Club To Give Party.

The Shorter College Club of Atlanta will give a delightful Easter egg party on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, No. 1469 Peachtree road, Friday, April 2, at 3 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents.

There will be an attractive program for the grown-ups and many entertaining pastimes for the amusement of the children.

WHEN YOU VISIT THE HOMES BEAUTIFUL

118 Sherwood Road
Morningside
44 Wakefield Drive
Brookwood Hills
and 40 Dartmouth Ave.
Avondale

We believe you will particularly enjoy the Lamps, Pictures and Bric-a-brac and realize how much the accessories mean in making a home.

Large stock of Lamps on display, 2nd Floor, our Main Store, 117 Peachtree Street.

Pictures and Bric-a-brac displayed in both stores.

117 PEACHTREE ST. and 107 ARCADE BLDG.

BINDER'S
"The Gift Shop of Atlanta"

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"



The New HATS *FOR EASTER*

$5. to $15.

NEW HATS that unite Paris chic with these amazingly low prices. Small, close-fitting, medium and large shapes in vivid new colors for Spring and Easter. More than 500 on display Monday for your choosing.

REGENSTEIN'S

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

EASTER WEEK APPAREL

Furs!

A Clearance Sale of Choice Furs—

Platinum Foxes—
Amr. Blue Foxes—
Brown Foxes—
Pointed Foxes—
Black Foxes—
Stone Martens—
Jap Martens—

$28.00
VALUES TO $69.50



Silk Negligees!

Silk Kimonos—
Satin Negligees—
Satin Breakfast Coats—
Silk Quilted Robes—
Pointed Silk Kimonos—

Light shades and bright colors; lace trimmed.

$6.98
VALUES TO $15.00

Suggestions for Easter Shoppers

NEW DRESSES

At Special Monday Prices

For Street and Afternoon Wear---Real Bargains

$15.00 $19.75 $25.00

Smart groups of Silk Dresses at these low prices—Georgettes, Printed Crepes, Crepes de Chine, Flat Crepes and combinations of plain and figured Crepes.—Wonderful new bright colors for Easter and Spring wear.

Women's and Misses' SPRING COATS

For General Wear, For Sports and Travel---Monday Bargains

$25.00 $29.75 $39.50

VALUES TO $35.00 *VALUES TO $39.50* *VALUES TO $69.50*

New Sleeves, New Embroidered, Straight-Lined, Flared and Cape Styles. Tweeds, Plaids, Larcheens and Twills. Colors: Rose, Green, Tan, Blues, Grey, Navy and Black. Many Fur-Trimmed.

Dress Slips--- $3.98
Silk Dress Slips—Radium, Moonglow, Baronet and Rayon, plain and trimmed. Light colors. *VALUES TO $5.98*

REGENSTEIN'S

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Green Johnson, 1087 Peachtree road; Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen, Ga.; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, of Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Federation's Part in a Progressive Georgia

The keynote and theme of the 30th annual convention is "The Federation's Part in a Progressive Georgia," a subject worthy of the attention and a source of pride to every citizen of the Empire State of the South.

Each page of Georgia's history shows that the state has always depended upon her womanhood for the upbuilding and fostering of constructive ideals, and for 30 years this body of organized women has been one of the strongest allies and powers in carrying forward Georgia's program for progressive achievement, always putting a "shoulder to the wheel" whenever the federation was needed in an undertaking.

One of the earliest efforts of clubwomen was to support the child labor bill which regulated laws for women and children in industry, advocating shorter hours and wholesome surroundings, which led to a marked improvement in public opinion and remedial legislation.

Another early movement was the training of a home economics teacher in the schools, the federation actually educating a teacher in the east and bringing her back to Georgia. The federation organized a model school to demonstrate the efficiency of this service, which also included manual arts, with the result that home economics and manual arts are now being taught in almost every standard school in the state.

Georgia clubwomen were first to urge normal and industrial schools, laying many foundation stones upon which these schools are builded. The federation was the first to raise its organized voice for kindergarten training in Georgia, showing the faith of its words by maintaining kindergartens in the mill districts. Through the federation's influence, bills were presented in the legislature which were afterward passed for permissive kindergartens. Public opinion has been so educated that kindergartens are now established in public schools.

Continuously has the federation urged the entrance of women in the University of Georgia through resolutions, petitions and publicity throughout more than two decades of agitation, and five years ago the doors of the university swung open to admit women. Last year a young girl was graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honor to which any collegian can aspire.

The most shining example of the federation's practical and illuminating demonstration of service is the remarkable Tallulah Industrial school, a beacon light to the mountain children of Georgia.

Federated women are back of the movement for good roads and good schools, and were influential in urging the adoption of diversified farming, advocating the planting of food and feed crops, as the development of the "cow-hog-hen" program, rather than all cotton. The farmer has willingly followed this program, making Georgia one of the leading states in the cotton belt.

The weight of the federation has been thrown into every worthy undertaking the state has engaged in and it is one of the greatest assets Georgia possesses.

The program of the convention, which takes place in Augusta the second week in April, is presented on the official club page today. It was compiled by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, program chairman; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, vice president at large; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, headquarters chairman; Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of Tallulah trustees, and Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian.

BESSIE S. STAFFORD, Club Editor.

Convention Program Chairman and Her Committee



From left to right, top row, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, chairman of the program committee for the 30th annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta. Lower row, Mrs. John K. Ottley and Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, of Atlanta, who formed the committee assisting Mrs. Sanford in arranging the program. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state president, was also a member of this valued group. Photographs of Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Ottley by Wesley Hirschburg.

Mrs. Stark Speaks To Club Presidents

The time for the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs draws near and I want to urge every club president to see if her club dues are paid, and to be sure to give credential cards to her club delegates. Owing to the change in time for the convention it is probable that some clubs have overlooked the payment of their dues, and I want to tell you that provision will be made for you to pay after you reach Augusta.

If your club has not received credential cards write at once for them at state headquarters, 604 Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building.

We want a large attendance, and the credentials committee is ready to assist you in every way possible, and will greet you with a warm handclasp, and a smile for every one.

MRS. W. W. STARK,
Credentials Chairman.

Interesting Program Feature Thirtieth Annual Convention

An elaborate and interesting program has been arranged for the thirtieth annual convention (the first biennial) of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Augusta April 6, 7, 8, 9, with the City Federation of Women's clubs of Augusta as hostess. The program has been compiled by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, program chairman; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mrs. John K. Ottley and Miss Rosa Woodberry.

Hostess Clubs—The Woman's club, Mrs. David Nachman, president; the Philomathic club, Mrs. W. C. Lyeth; Business and Professional Woman's club, Miss Beryl Bredenburg; Augusta Teachers' club, Miss Alma Videtto; Council of Jewish clubs, Mrs. Isaac Cohen.

Officers of City Federation—President, Mrs. D. S. Bloch; vice president, Miss Annie Page; second vice president, Miss Anne K. Sancken; third vice president, Mrs. L. S. Arrington; recording secretary, Miss Carolyn Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. T. Wiggins; treasurer, Mrs. P. F. McAnally; auditor, Mrs. J. P. Mulherin.

Local Convention Chairmen—General chairman of arrangements, Mrs. D. S. Bloch; vice chairman, Mrs. L. S. Arrington; general chairman of hospitality, Mrs. H. P. Burum; advisory committee, Mrs. A. H. Brenner; special guests, Mrs. Sanford Gardner; distinguished speakers and musicians, Mrs. M. M. MacFerrin; evening meetings, Mrs. W. C. Lyeth; day sessions, Miss Sophie Schneik; union stations, Mrs. E. M. Epsy; automobiles, Mrs. B. N. Cranston; hotels, Mrs. Guy Bowen, Mrs. Milledge Murphey, Mrs. A. B. VonKamp; credentials, Mrs. L. H. Clinton; registration of visitors, Mrs. T. J. Hamilton; information bureau, Miss Anne Sancken; bulletin board, Mrs. M. M. Hurst; emergency, Mrs. V. P. Svdenstricker; souvenirs, Mrs. Rose L. Currie; pages, Mrs. Harold Eve; doorkeeper, Mrs. J. Willie Levy; timekeeper, Mrs. William H. Fleming; music, Miss Carolyn Brown; accompanist assembly singing, Mrs. C. L. Duvall; parliamentary classes, Miss Anna Ayer; arts and crafts exhibit, Mrs. Silbert Jones; district presidents' breakfast, Mrs. W. W. Fry; luncheons, Wednesday, Mrs. J. B. Plaxo; Thursday, Mrs. J. P. Mulherin; Thursday, Mrs. W. C. Holt; Friday, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg; publicity, Mrs. E. B. Baxter; convention pages, Mrs. Harold Eve, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Richardson, co-chairman; president pages, Mrs. Lawrence Willet and Mrs. Clement Evans.

Information for Delegates—Meeting Places: The day sessions will be held in the ballroom, Bon-Air Vanderbilt; the evening sessions in auditorium, Tubman High school. Hours of meeting: Except on Tuesday morning the hours of meeting will be as follows: Morning sessions, 9:30; afternoon sessions, 2:30, and evening sessions, 8:30. Credentials committee will register on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The registration will close promptly at 4, Wednesday, April 7. Credential cards must be presented in person to the credentials committee. The committee on nominations will make its report Wednesday morning, April 7. The election of officers will be held Tuesday, April 8, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Rules Governing Convention—Seven minutes is allowed each department chairman to present subject and to introduce division chairmen, who are allowed three minutes each for a summary of the work accomplished in their line. Reports of all chairmen of standing committees are limited to five minutes.

Parliamentary Drill—Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian, will conduct a class in parliamentary drill on Wednesday and Thursday morning from 9 to 9:20.

Social Features for Delegates—Tuesday, April 6, 6:30 to 8, reception at Country club. Guests of the patriotic societies of Augusta, Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution; United Daughters of the Confederacy; Auxiliary Spanish-American War Veterans; Auxiliary American Legion.

Wednesday, April 7, 1:15 to 2:15, luncheon. Guests of the Augusta Woman's club.

Wednesday, April 7, 5:15, automobile drive, inspection of "The Lenwood," U. S. veterans' hospital, No. 62, Colonel and Mrs. Baines; Mrs. W. W. Battey, chairman friendly relations; Miss Anne Sancken, district chairman.

Thursday, April 8, 1:15 to 2:15, luncheon. Guests of the Augusta Federation of Women's clubs.

Thursday, April 8, 1:15 to 7:30, automobile drive to historic points of interest.

Thursday, April 8, tea to executive board at Cranford club, Mrs. Bryan Cumming president.

Friday, April 9, 2 p. m., luncheon to executive board at Partridge Inn, guests of Augusta federation.

Exhibit—Tallulah Falls school crafts exhibit and sale, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., April 6 to 9. Place—Bon-Air Vanderbilt. Miss Ann Carrington Davis, principal. Miss Eliza Shirley, Miss Sarah Moss and a committee from the Augusta federation, Mrs. Sibert Jones, chairman. The trustees of the Tallulah Falls school will meet Friday, April 9, 9 to 9:30 a. m., Bon-Air Vanderbilt, Mrs. John K. Ottley, president trustees.

Library Extension Exhibit—Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of Georgia library commission; Bon-Air Vanderbilt.

Convention Program.

Sessions of the committee on credentials, Mrs. W. W. Stark, chairman; place, Bon-Air Vanderbilt; Tuesday, April 6, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Wednesday, April 7, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Tuesday, April 6—Meeting of the executive board, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.; place, Bon-Air Vanderbilt.

First Business Session—2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; place, ballroom, Bon-Air Vanderbilt Mrs. A. P. Brantley, presiding; official seating of delegates, the parliamentarian; call to order, the president; song, "Georgia Land," led by Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, state chairman of music, and accompanied by Miss Carolyn Brown, chairman of music of Augusta Federation; club collect; salute and pledge to the flag. Reports of convention committees: Credentials, Mrs. W. W. Stark; badges and transportation, Mrs. M. E. Judd; time and place, Mrs. T. T. Stevens; program, Mrs. S. V. Sanford; hostess chairman, Mrs. D. S. Bloch. Reports of standing committees: Rules and procedure, Miss Rosa Woodberry; rules regarding resolutions, Mrs. W. H. Griffin; revision of constitution, Mrs. Price Gilbert; membership, Mrs. A. H. Brenner; scrap book, Mrs. Enoch Callaway; records, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson; finance, Mrs. A. P. Brantley; state headquarters, Mrs. S. M. Inman. Reports of officers: Secretary F. W. C. headquarters, Miss Julia Sparks; General federation director, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Green Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; appointments; announcements; adjournment.

Tuesday Afternoon, 6:30 to 8:00—Reception at Country club. Guests of the patriotic societies of Augusta, Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Auxiliary of Spanish-American War Veterans, Auxiliary of American Legion.

Tuesday, April 6, 8:30 P. M.—Place, auditorium, Tubman High school, Mrs. Brantley, president of Georgia federation, and Mrs. Bloch, president of Augusta federation, presiding; president's processional, officers of Georgia federation, past presidents, distinguished guests, officers of the Augusta federation; invocation, Rev. Hobart A. Baker, rector of the Good Shepherd Episcopal church; music, Punaro's orchestra, Augusta; greeting, Hon. William Penn White, mayor of Augusta; welcome, Hon. James M. Hull, presentation by Hon. Linosay S. Arrington, president, board of commerce; welcome, Mrs. D. S. Bloch, president, Augusta Federation of Women's clubs; response, Mrs. W. L. Hodges, eighth district president; music, under direction of Augusta federation (a) quartet, Choir First Presbyterian church, "The Miller's Wooing"—Faning; (b) solo, Mr. George Craig, (1) "Baciami"—Totsi, (2) "Come to the Fair"—Easthope Martin; (c) solo, Mrs. George Craig, (1) "Speak to Me"—Mana Zucca, (2) "Children of the Moon"—Elinor Remick Warren; (d) duet, Mr. and Mrs. George Craig, "La Dove Prende" (from "The Magic Flute")—Mozart. Presentation of distinguished guests by state federation president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley.

Distinguished Guests—Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. William Penn White, Mrs. John Sherman, president, General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. James Hays, recording secretary, General Federation of Women's clubs and past president of Georgia federation; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, chairman of fine arts, General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Marx Obendorfer, General federation division chairman of music; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president of trustees, Tallulah Falls Industrial school; Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, national president, Society of Colonial Dames of America; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, vice president, National Girl Scouts council and vice president Bankhead national highway; Miss Nan Stevens, vice president, National Federation of Music clubs; Miss Nan der Vrede, vice president, National Organization for Public Health Nursing; Miss Helen Douglas, national president, Overseas Service Legion; Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson, state president, Georgia society, Colonial Dames of America; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, state regent, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state president, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. W. F. Melton, state president, War Mothers' Service Star Legion; Mrs. A. L. Henson state president, Georgian Auxiliary to American Legion; Mrs. D. C. Lyle, president, Georgia League of Women Voters; Mrs. J. M. High, president of Patriots and Founders; Mrs. Charles Rice, state president, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. William L. Barnes, state president of Colonial Daughters; Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., president, Georgia Officers National Parent-Teachers' association; Miss Frances Stebbins, state president, Business and Professional Women's clubs; Mrs. W. P. Bailey, president, Georgia Federation of Music clubs; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state president, Federated Church Women of Georgia.

Address, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president, Georgia federation, "The Spirit of the Federation." Presentation by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, first vice president, Georgia federation; assembly singing, "America, the Beautiful," led by state chairman of music, Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, accompanied by Augusta federation chairman music, Miss Carolyn Brown; address, Mrs. John Sherman, president General federation; presentation by General federation director of Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. Announcements; closing prayer, Mrs. Rufus H. Brown.

Wednesday, April 7, 9:00 to 9:20 A. M.—Parliamentary drill; place, ballroom, Bon-Air Vanderbilt, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Brenner, Mrs. Jones, presiding. Official seating of delegates, the parliamentarian; call to order, the president; club litany, responsive readings; reading minutes of April 6, the recording secretary; assembly singing, Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, state chairman music, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Duvall, Augusta Woman's club chairman music. Reports of committee: Credentials, Mrs. W. W. Stark; program for day, Mrs. S. V. Sanford; properties, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard; hostess chairman, Mrs. D. S. Bloch. Reports of officers: General federation director, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner; the president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley. Report of the committee on nominations; appointments, the president; assembly singing, led by Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, a companied by Mrs. C. L. Duvall; address, Mrs. W. F. Melton, state president, War Mothers' Service Star Legion.

Department of Legislation—Mrs. Felton Jones, presiding. A twenty-minute open forum will be conducted by Mrs. Jones. Subject: "How Can the State Federation Best Conduct a Legislative Campaign?" Discussion led by Mrs. Ira Farmer. Three-minute reports from division chairmen: Federal laws and Indian warfare, Mrs. Walter Purdom; international relation, Mrs. A. O. Granger.

Memorial Service—For our members who have passed away during the year, conducted by Mrs. William M. Howard, Augusta. Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon, April 7, 1:15 to 2:15 P. M.—Luncheon to officers, delegates and all visiting clubwomen, given by the Augusta Woman's club, Bon-Air Vanderbilt.

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Rambo and Mrs. Battle presiding. Call to order, the president; club collect.

Department of Public Welfare—2:40 to 3:15 p. m., Mrs. R. K. Rambo, presiding. A twenty-minute open forum will be conducted by Mrs. Rambo. Subject, "How Can the Georgia Federation Best Serve Our Dependent, Defective and Delinquent Classes?" Discussion led by Mrs. H. H. McCall. Three-minute reports from division chairmen: Health and anti-narcotics, Mrs. J. W. Gholston; thrift, Mrs. A. D. McCurry; child welfare, Mrs. H. H. McCall; jails, Mrs. J. L. McElroy; social and industrial, Music, assembly singing, led by Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, accompanied by Mrs. Duvall.

Department of American Citizenship—3:30 to 4:00 p. m. A twenty-minute open forum will be conducted by Mrs. Battle. Subject: "How Can the Georgia Federation Best Secure a Larger Membership of Young, Active Women?" Discussion led by Mrs. Norman Sharp. Three-minute reports from division chairmen: Citizenship, Mrs. W. C. Martin; Americanization, Mrs. Stella Akin; junior membership, Mrs. Norman Sharp; world war veterans, Mrs. W. W. Battey; motion pictures, Mrs. Olaf Otto; good roads, Mrs. Albert Thornton; civics, Mrs. Gordon Chason.

Presentation Cup for Junior Work—Presentation of Dora Hill Smith cup to Georgia federation by Mrs. Horace J. Smith, Dalton Woman's club. Presentation of Dora Hill Smith cup to district organizing the greatest number for junior work by Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman junior membership. Adjournment.

Automobile Drive—5:15 p. m. Inspection of "The Lenwood," U. S. veterans' hospital, No. 62; Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Baines, Mrs. W. W. Battey, state chairman of friendly relations, and Miss Anne Sancken, district chairman.

8:30 P. M.—Place, auditorium of Tubman High school, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Brenner, presiding. Music, Augusta Y. M. C. A. male chorus, Mr. James B. Bartch, conducting; Mrs. James B. Bartch, accompanist; (a) "Chorus of Returning Pilgrims," (from Tannhauser")—Wagner; (b) "Soldiers Chorus" (from "Faust")—Charles Gounod. Invocation, Dr. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of St. John Methodist church; music, Mr. James B. Bartch, basso-cantanti, "On the Road to Mandalay"—Oley Speaks.

District Presidents' Evening—Theme: A Dreaming Evening. The twelve district presidents will be allowed five minutes each in which to relate a dream. The odd numbers will tell of a dream realized; the even numbers of a dream to be realized. Through dreaming, first district, Mrs. F. A. Brinson; third district, Mrs. R. E. Lee; fifth district, Mrs. H. G. Hastings. Still dreaming, second district, Mrs. I. A. Heard; fourth district, Mrs. H. M. Bird; sixth district, Mrs. L. C. Warren. Music, "Sunlight" (Harriet Ware)—Mrs. H. N. Folk, soprano, and Mrs. E. H. Henderson, Bamberg, South Carolina, accompanist. Through dreaming, seventh district, Mrs. Oscar Peeples; ninth district, Mrs. Hubert Yow; eleventh district, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock. Still dreaming, eighth district, Mrs. W. L. Hodges; tenth district, Mrs. W. B. Smith; twelfth district, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell. Music, Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, state chairman of music.

The Georgia Federation Educational Dream—The educational dream realized, Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of trustees, Tallulah Falls school. Announcements; closing prayer, Mrs. W. C. Leyth.

Thursday, April 8.

9:00 to 9:20 A. M.—Parliamentary drill, Mrs. Rosa Woodberry; place, Bon-Air Vanderbilt.

Election of Officers—Polls open 9 a. m.; close 4 p. m.

9:20 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.—Place, ballroom, Bon-Air Vanderbilt. Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Wey, presiding. Call to order, the president; club litany, responsive readings; reading minutes of April 7, the recording secretary; report of credentials committee, Mrs. W. W. Stark; report of revision of constitution, Mrs. Price Gilbert; report of club institute, Mrs. C. M. Snelling; new business; unfinished business; appointments; assembly singing, Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, state chairman music.

Tallulah Falls School—10:30 to 11:30; Greater Tallulah, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president trustees; report of treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith; progress of school, Miss Ann Carrington Davis, principal.

Endowments—11:30 to 12:30; Ella White memorial, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; Student Aid association, Mrs. H. B. Wey; Celeste Parish, Mrs. H. B. Wey; Georgia mountaineers, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan; Mary Ann Lipscomb, Mrs. J. K. Ottley.

Open Forum—12:30 to 1:00. A twenty-minute open forum will be conducted by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Subject, "How Can the Georgia Federation Best Interest the Club Members of the Value of Endowments, the Scholarships, the Loan Funds?" Leaders of the discussion, Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. Price-Smith. Announcements; adjournment.

Thursday, April 8, 1:15 to 2:15—Luncheon to officers, delegates and all visiting clubwomen, given by the Augusta federation.

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Place, ballroom, Bon-Air Vanderbilt, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Hudmon, presiding. Call to order, the president; club collect.

Department of Applied Education—2:30 to 4:30 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, presiding. A twenty-minute open forum will be conducted by Mrs. Kellogg. Subject, "How Can the Georgia Federation Best Promote Library Extension in Our Rural Communities and Small Towns?" Leader of the discussion, Mrs. R. W. Northcutt. Three-minute reports by division chairmen: Community service, Mrs. G. A. Johns; natural resources, Mrs. Alice Baxter; memorial trees, Mrs. J. J. Harber; library extension, Mrs. R. W. Northcutt; business scholarships, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith; gift scholarships, Mrs. John Quinn; kindergarten, Mrs. Albert Foster; Parent-Teachers' association, Mrs. Clifford Walker; school and home, Mrs. Mrs. Russell Snow; country life, Mrs. Allen Strickland; rural education, Lena Felker Lewis; illiteracy; assembly singing, Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, state chairman music.

Department of American Home—4:00 to 4:30 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Hudson, presiding. Three-minute reports from the division chairmen: Home economics, Mrs. Joe Myers; home demonstration, Mrs. Ira Farmer; home making, Mrs. B. W. Kendricks; budgets and insurance. A ten-minute open forum will be conducted by Mrs. Hudmon. Subject, "How Can the Georgia Federation Help to Make the Home More Beautiful in Our Small Towns?" Announcements.

5:15—Automobile Drive. An automobile drive to historic points of interest has been arranged for all delegates and visiting clubwomen. A tea for the executive board at Cranford club, Mrs. Bryan Cumming, president.

8:30 P. M.—Place, auditorium, Tubman High school. Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Johnston, presiding. Call to order, the president; invocation, Dr. M. M. MacFerrin, pestor of Greene Street Presbyterian church; assembly singing, led by Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, state chairman of music, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Brown, Augusta city federation chairman of music.

Department of Fine Arts—Music, Mrs. M. M. MacFerrin, accompanied by Mrs. J. Hardwick Jackson. "The Star," Roger; "Oh, Let Night Speak of Me," Chadwick. Mrs. Johnston, state chairman of fine arts, presenting Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, general federation chairman of fine arts.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, general federation chairman of fine arts, presenting Mrs. Marx Obendorfer, general federation division chairman of music. Address, Mrs. Marx Obendorfer; music, directed by Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, state chairman of music.

Report of courtesy committee, Mrs. John F. McDougald; announcements, closing prayer, Mrs. L. S. Arrington.

Friday, April 9.

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Place—Ball room, Bonair-Vanderbilt. Final business session of convention. Mrs. Brantley, presiding. Call to order, the president; club litany, responsive reading; assembly singing, led by Mrs. H. L. Hodgson, chairman; reading of minutes of April 8, the recording secretary; report of credentials committee, Mrs. W. W. Stark; report of committee on resolutions, Mrs. W. H. Griffin; report of chairman of tellers; report of committee on time and place, Mrs. T. T. Stevens; new business, unfinished business, final reports of officers, installation of officers, assembly singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"; benediction; club collect.

3 P. M.—Meeting of the executive board, Bon-Air Vanderbilt. Officers: President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Green Johnson, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta; general federation director, Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta; secretary Georgia F. W. C. headquarters, Miss Julia Sparks, Atlanta; general federation chairman fine arts, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta.

Department Chairmen—American citizenship, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; American homes, Mrs. W. C. Hudmon, West Point; applied education, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, Augusta; legislation, Mrs. Felton Jones, Rome; public welfare, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta; fine arts, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Sylvester.

Program Committee—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, chairman; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Miss Rosa Woodberry.

Tallulah Falls School—President board of trustees, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Price-Smith, Atlanta; principal of school, Miss Ann Carrington Davis, Tallulah Falls.

Tallulah School Dramatic Club Scores Triumph

The dramatic troupe of Tallulah Falls school made a most successful and triumphant appearance at the Woman's club auditorium Monday afternoon, March 22, before an audience of over 500 enthusiastic spectators expressing sincere and appreciative valuation of the art of the sixteen young girls in the cast presenting "Organizing a Mountain Club."

The clever and humorous skit written by Miss Anne Carrington Davis, talented principal of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, was staged and presented in a splendid manner, while the acting of the children was an outstanding feature of the comedy, which was costumed in a suitable and appropriate fashion. From the moment the actors arrived in Atlanta one entertainment arranged in their honor followed the other. The members were guests of the Terminal hotel by courtesy of Mr. Turner, who came from the section of north Georgia where the Georgia Federation's school is located.

Sunday evening the members of the dramatic club were entertained at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Norman Sharp, Atlanta Woman's club, president, at her home on Piedmont avenue, and at luncheon on Monday the visitors were honor guests at the luncheon at the Atlanta Biltmore at which Holland Judkins was the genial host.

Following the play the Ansley hotel management gave a dinner in compliment to the children, and Monday evening the students were honored at a theater party given by the Howard theater management.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the troupers, chaperoned by Miss Davis, entrained for Tallulah on the Southern railway, carrying with them the memory of happy hours and days spent in having a good time in Atlanta, and filled with the desire to studiously apply themselves and stage more plays that will bring them before other audiences in Georgia, who are clamoring for a chance to know and honor these children whose future education is uppermost in the hearts of the peoples of the state.

The members of the dramatic club presenting the playlet were Misses Anderson, Brady, Beulah Bower, Gertrude Kilby, Lillie Copeland, Annie Taylor, Gertrude Taylor, Mattie Taylor, Ruby Howard, Eula Barron, Eula Moore, Cora Brady, Ruth Sutton, Ina Dixon, Doris Young, Virginia White and Agnes Allen.

Resolutions Must Reach Chairman.

Resolutions to be submitted to Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the meeting in Augusta, April 6 to 9, inclusive, shall be typed and sent in triplicate on week before the convention to Mrs. W. H. Griffin, chairman of resolutions, 831 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta.

MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY,
President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Baxter Issues Letter And Gives Fifth District Report

Miss Alice Baxter, state forestry chairman, issues the following letter to division chairmen of the Georgia federation. She says: "Division chairmen will have time at the state federation convention in Augusta for only a general outline of work done by the federation through its division chairman. In order that the federation may know what the districts are doing in the matter of forestry and conservation, I am hoping to give through the press the report of each district president, and herewith publish the report of the fifth district, the first report sent in. It is a very fine one, although I am sure, had clubs duly reported to the chairman of the district, it would still be more complete. I call special attention to the forestry report of the public schools in the district through Miss Rainwater, conservation chairman of the fifth district.

Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, has published a forestry primer to mark the completion of 50 years since the United States government took the first step in forestry. This little primer is most interesting, both for children and for grownups, and will be sent at only the cost of a stamp for postage by addressing the American Tree association, Washington, D. C. Please, district presidents, send in your reports with the determination to do yet greater forestry work another year."

Fifth District Report.

Miss Baxter tenders the report of the fifth district forestry and conservation, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president, which includes condensed report of trees planted in the district during the past convention year, 9,381; memorial trees, 98; hedge plants and shrubs, 5,603; roses, 6,440; blooming plants and bulbs, 39,504. Club reports of the fifth district: Decatur Woman's club: Memorial trees, 19; hedge plants, 1,500; trees, 655. West End Civic league: Memorial trees, 3; bulbs, 300. West End Woman's club: Trees, 75; bulbs, 100. Atlanta Woman's club: Water oaks, memorials for past presidents, 20;; memorial trees, 20; trees by Mrs. Winn, 10; Mrs. Beckham, 4; poplars, 300; elms, 2,000, planted by Mr. McDuffy in Garden Hills; Clarkston Civic league: Memorial trees, 2; highwaytrees, 120; parkway beautified, Kirkwood: Hedge plants, 1,135; shrubs, 185; trees, 439; memorial trees, 20; memorial trees in park for public school teachers, 20; memorial trees in park for past presidents, 2; running roses, 15.

Club subscribers to American Life and Forestry magazine and has membership in the American Forestry association.

Public schools, Miss Hattie Rainwater, chairman of natural resources for the fifth district—Trees planted: Dogwood, 1,164; crepe myrtle, 300; crab apple, 180; evergreens, 871; shade trees, 1,600; fruit trees, 111; blossoming shrubs, 1,877; perennials, 2,576; chrysanthemums, 5,517; bulbs, 31,011; rose cuttings, 6,425; holly, 2; small fruits, 3; number of feet of hedge, 18,429.

Memorial Trees.

Report of memorial trees, Mrs. R. T. Connally, district chairman, submits the following report: Bolton P.-T. A., 2 trees; Buckeye club, 1; Clarkston Civic circle, 1; Grady hospital auxiliary, 2; Hapeville Woman's club, 3; Hoosier club, 1; Kentucky club, 1; Kirkwood Civic club, 2; Shakespeare club, 2; West End Woman's club, 1; West End Civic club, 2. Several of the above have been planted on Snap Bean farm. "The Uncle Remus Home," total number planted there is 36, among which are Theodore Roosevelt, former Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, James Whitcomb Riley, Sidney Lanier, General Albert Sydney Johnson, Governor Joseph E. Brown, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, and but recently one for Henry Grady. This ground is not confined, however, to men and women of world-wide fame or distinction, but to the members or friends of families who wish to thus remember them, and by so doing help to beautify the memorial to Joel Chandler Harris.

Eleventh District Meet in Douglas For 14th Convention

The fourteenth annual convention of the eleventh district G. F. W. C. was held in Douglas, March 16 and 17, in the First Baptist church.

The session was opened in the afternoon with Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, the district president, who was detained at home by illness in her family.

Opening Features.

The evening session was called to order by Mrs. Fred Brewer, president of the hostess club. The invocation was delivered by Rev. T. B. Stanford. Local features on the program were the addresses of welcome by Mrs. Fred Brewer, Mrs. Coleman, Hon. John R. Slater, mayor.

The response on behalf of the district federation was given by Mrs. C. R. Hawk, of Valdosta, district editor. Mrs. Hawk reflected the federation's sense of appreciation of the hospitality extended and paid a tribute to the city. Other features on the program included presentation of district past president by Mrs. C. A. Poor, Broxton, and presentation of distinguished guests by Mrs. C. V. Cates, Brunswick. A musical program was arranged by Mrs. T. A. Dixon with Mrs. Stubbs as pianist.

Wednesday's Session.

The business session showed the achievements by the reports that every club had accomplished much for the uplift and beautification of its community, from the building of a $15,000 clubhouse by the Valdosta Wymodausis club, to sponsoring the Redpath Chautauqua for 14 years, the work of the Brunswick Womans club—the two largest clubs in the district. The reports indicated that these groups of organized women in each community could be depended upon to promote whatever tends to the betterment of life.

President's Message.

Mrs. Dimmock arrived Wednesday morning after the opening of the session by Mrs. Brantley. Mrs. Dimmock, in her annual address, expressed appreciation of the splendid cooperation given her by the clubs throughout the district. She told of her attendance upon the biennial council at Tallulah Falls and of the Club Institute at Athens, where she captured one of the silver loving cups. This was awarded to the district whose members covered the most mileage in attending the institute.

The federation of two clubs in the past year was reported—the Alma Womans club and the Drama League, Waycross. The former was organized by Mrs. A. P. Brantley. Mrs. Dimmock urged the clubs of the district to double the per capita assessment for the Tallulah school, further expressing the hope that the district would go even over the allotment.

Last year each trustee of Tallulah was asked to "give or get" $100 for the school. Mrs. Dimmock reported that she put on a novelty—a Topsy-Turvy wedding from which she had made $325 and out of this gave her $100, and turned the remainder over to the school where it will probably be used as a scholarship fund. The attraction was written by Mrs. Dimmock and copyrighted. She will permit any club in the state federation to use it gratis if the proceeds go to Tallulah. Other organizations in the state may use it for 20 per cent royalty, which money will also go to Tallulah.

The Speakers.

Mrs. Brantley spoke of the different phases of the state work and stressed the responsibility of building up character, of fostering the solid virtues of the past and the sturdy qualities that alone can build up and preserve the nation.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, one of the beloved ex-presidents of the state federation, brought to the convention a message concerning the Ella F. White endowment. She gave the

Georgia Division, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Exley, Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds; third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Lillie Martin, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

A Word Here Is Good

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS, SANDERSVILLE,
State Editor Georgia Division.

Quite inadvertently it was learned that the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., is sponsoring a beautiful movement in planning an Easter party for the veterans at the Old Soldiers' home. The Mary Anne Williams chapter, of Sandersville, wrote to find out what edibles would be acceptable to the inmates of the home, as they were preparing to send a box, and Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of the Old Soldiers' home and president of the Atlanta chapter, mentioned the Easter party and suggested sending the contribution about March 31st so that it would arrive in time to supplement their plans for that event. The Waynesboro chapter has donated a sum to buy cigars for this occasion, and this chapter and its efficient president, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, are to be congratulated on the decision, for what could bring more cheer to aged souls than the embers of the glowing weed, and the chance to "reminisce" about old times as the fragrant smoke curls upward?

No doubt, other chapters are donating toward this celebration and it will be a pleasure to publish it on the official page as the news comes in. No more beautiful movement could be undertaken than to gladden these hearts courageous, which once beat high to the strains of martial music and the sight of the Confederate stars and bars—those same hearts now grown gentler with increasing age and experience which reach out eagerly and most gratefully to all happiness which comes their way. And the Atlanta chapter and the Waynesboro chapter (and doubtless many other chapters) were "hiding their light under a bushel," so to speak, for no official notice of the Easter party was given, and though we may be telling tales out of school, we feel we are quite justified in exploiting this movement, an effort so laudable that doubtless other chapters will be glad to learn of it and consider it a privilege to be allowed to donate at Easter time as did the Mary Anne Williams chapter of Sandersville.

Cross of Honor.

How many of us really know the history of the cross of honor? The beautiful custom of bestowing this citation upon our honored veterans is carried out year after year but how many of us, though we appreciate the impressive ceremony, really are cognizant of its origin? As the time nears for the celebration of Memorial day, which is always done in most suitable manner by the chapters of the Georgia division, it is most fitting that we study the history of the cross of honor.

It was in July 1896 that Mrs. Alexander S. Erwin put forth the beautiful idea of bestowing medals upon the veterans and representatives of the Confederacy. No immediate action was taken though it was considered by all an appropriate thought. Mrs. Erwin, upon her return to Athens, presented the idea to the Athens chapter and immediately it was seized upon and made into a set of resolutions. She was then asked to attend the convention at Rome and present the resolution. As circumstances forbade her attendance at Rome she asked Miss Mildred Rutherford to present them for her, and the idea was indorsed at once by the Georgia division.

Mrs. Erwin's Resolutions.

"Whereas, it has been the custom of every civilized nation to bestow upon its members of the army and navy, and such others as peculiarly deserve it, medals and crosses of honor—such as the Victoria Cross of England; the Iron Cross of Germany, and the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France, and medals and crosses bestowed by the United States government; and

"Whereas, the Daughters of the Confederacy, recognizing the fact that the army and navy of the Confederate states have never had such decorations conferred upon them, consider it especially our duty and privilege to supply that deficiency; and

"Whereas, every veteran of the army and navy of the Confederate states 'quitted themselves like men' in the time that tried men's souls, and gave an exhibition of dauntless courage in the face of overwhelming odds, such as never has been known in the history of the world; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we, the Daughters of the Confederacy, do confer upon each and every member of the army and navy of the Confederate states of America a cross, to be known as 'The Southern Cross of the Legion of Honor,' to be handed down from one generation to another as a most priceless heritage, bought, as it was, with the blood of their fathers, and, though of no value within itself, to stand as a record for all time of the memory of those men who represented all that was lofty in principle, pure in patriotism, and dauntless in courage; and be it

"Resolved, further, that upon those who distinguished themselves by remarkable courage the cross be attached to a laurel leaf pin as a special mark of favor; and be it

"Resolved, further, that it be made a feature of Memorial day to confer these crosses; and be it

"Resolved, further, that the president of the U. D. C., the presidents of the state divisions, as well as all presidents of all chapters, be requested to bring the matter before these several organizations as soon as possible so as to have the plan in operation in time to inaugurate its observance next Memorial day."

It was moved that the resolutions be adopted and thus our custom was established.

The cross of honor as an established citation now being agreed upon, the next step was to consider a design for the emblem which was to be so gratefully bestowed upon those who so heroically staked all in the cause of the Confederacy. An Atlanta woman, Mrs. S. E. Gabbett has the honor of having presented the design which was determined upon for the cross of honor. Mrs. Gabbett, Mrs. Plane and Mrs. Erwin serving on the committee. Many suggestions were asked for from state presidents of the organizations and after many discussions the design presented by Mrs. Gabbett was accepted, November, 1899. This design was placed in the convention hall, so that all could see it, and when it was unanimously accepted a sum to purchase two thousand five hundred crosses was immediately appropriated. No order was given until a copyright had been secured to the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Gabbett was at once made custodian of the cross, nominated by Miss Rutherford, the nomination being seconded by Mrs. Plane. The first three hundred crosses were presented to the Athens veterans.

For much of this interesting history we are indebted to Miss Rutherford's scrap-books which are invaluable and which no Daughter of the Confederacy should be without. Thus we see that the beautiful custom of presenting the southern cross of the legion of honor and the design thereof, came to light and were sponsored by women, talented daughters of the Georgia division, whose delight in honoring the Confederate grey were commensurate with their gratitude.

The Lone Grave On the Hillside

BY LOULA KENDALL ROGERS,
Tennille, Ga.
(Poet Laureate, Ga. Division U. D. C.)

Out upon a lonely hillside
Where no weeping willows wave,
Near an emerald-bordered pathway
Is a fallen soldier's grave.
Who is sleeping there I know not,
'Neath that humble bed of clay,
But I pause when e'er I pass it,
For he fell in his suit of gray.

No marble rears its urn aloft
Over this quiet hallowed spot—
And no flower sheds its fragrance
Breathing low "Forget me not."
The great, the fair, the pompous bow
Where rests the proud, victorious brave,
But no tearful mourner lingers
O'er this lonely hillside grave.

When sweet April brings her flowers
This grass-grown mound we'll not forget,
Some tender hand will here implant
A violet or mignonette.
An ivy wreath till then I twine
O'er the soldier's heart to lay,
Sad memory holds a fadeless shrine
For our dead who wore the gray.

Day by day that grave neglected
Gleams before me as I gaze
Out upon the furrowed highlands
Where the sun's last glittering rays
Linger as if loth to leave it
Where no star of lovelight shone—
And I turn with saddened spirit
Whispering "All alone! All alone!"

Yet he was a mother's pride,
Loved as only mothers love,
And oft I wonder if she taught him
Trustingly to look above?
Or if faith had tried her impress
Vainly on a heart of stone?
Rather would I dream that angels
Led him to our Father's throne.

These miseries, O War, are thine!
Homes in ashes, fortune flown—
Ruin, havoc, desolation—
Dreamings blighted, like my own!
Forget! I try, but oh, how can I
Banish hope and joys of yore,
Every day brings back the story,
With that grave so near my door!

Silver Cloud Council To Give Dance.

The dance given by Silver Cloud council, No. 1, Pocahontas, Tuesday evening was largely attended by the members, their families and friends. Approximately 200 had gathered at the Red Men's wigwam, a popular orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion, according to announcement of Mrs. F. F. Smith, the Pocahontas of Silver Cloud council, No. 1. The council will give its next regular dance on Tuesday, April 13. Tickets may be secured by members of the council, their families and friends from any member of Silver Cloud Council.

Brenau College School Notes.

Gainesville, Ga., March 27.—At a meeting of the board of trustees of Brenau college held today a gift of the Dixie-Hunt hotel, including several valuable stores, tendered to the board by Mrs. J. H. Hunt, of this city, was formally accepted and plans were made by the board to raise $100,000 upon which the gift is contingent. The $100,000 which the board has undertaken to raise will constitute a part of the permanent endowment of Brenau. While it is to be used to liquidate indebtedness incurred in the recent rebuilding of the hotel, Mrs. Hunt agrees to pay interest on this amount at 6 per cent during the remainder of her life.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)

CHAPTER REPORTS

The Mary Anne Williams chapter, U. D. C., met with Mrs. K. P. Greer Thursday afternoon, March 18, Mrs. S. G. Lang, first vice president and president of the local chapter, conducted the meeting. Miss Jennie Adams read the interesting minutes of the last meeting. Memorial day plans were discussed and committees were formed to arrange the program for the day. Professor G. C. Webber, of Milledgeville, will deliver the address of the occasion. A letter from Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of the Old Soldiers' home, was read in which she suggested that the box which the Mary Anne Williams sends every year be sent about March 31 in time for an Easter party which the Atlanta chapter is planning for them, and that cakes be the contribution. A paper on "Emancipation Proclamation" by Mrs. Lawton, the president general, U. D. C., was read by Miss Jennie Adams. Mrs. B. T. Cole was called upon to give some experiences. The chapter pledged $5 to the Mildred Rutherford fund, and $2 to Norman Randolph fund. The committee on flag day reported $15.45 for the day's sale. Mrs. I. Lieberman was made custodian for the rolling chair upon resignation of Miss Mattie Jones. A vocal duet by Mesdames I. W. Newman and S. M. Hitchcock, accompanied by Miss Jennie Adams on the piano and Miss Rose Thompson on the violin, was indeed lovely and added to the afternoon's enjoyment. The hostesses were Mrs. K. P. Greer and Mrs. Charles Whiddon. A delightful social hour followed the program.

Cordele Chapter.

The Cordele chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, celebrated its 21st anniversary in the beautifully-decorated dining room of the Suwanee hotel here with a program which was attended by a large crowd, the members being permitted to bring their husbands and friends.

Miss Tallulah Atkins, manager for the local telegraph company, one of the most faithful members of the chapter, was presented with a silver loving cup as a token of the esteem and appreciation in which she is held by the chapter members. Judge O. T. Gower made the presentation in an appropriate address, and Miss Atkins responded in a fine expression showing her deep love for those with whom she has been associated in the work the chapter has done.

Mrs. Jack Sheppard, president; Mrs. A. M. White, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, treasurer, and Miss Atkins and Mrs. Frank Williams received the guests as they came to attend the occasion.

Haverty's 41st Anniversary Sale is Ready for You!



VISIT
Home Beautiful
Avondale Estates
8 Kingston Ave.
Garden Hills
160 Rumson Road
Furnished Completely
Draperies, Furniture and Rugs
By
HAVERTY'S

Printed Cork Linoleum

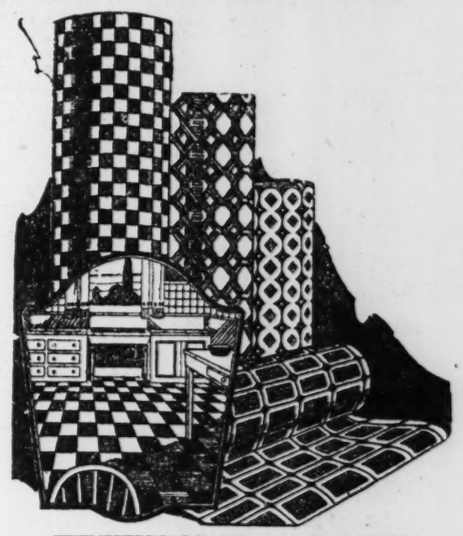
New lot of beautiful patterns in Printed Cork Linoleum. Many patterns, designs, and colors to select from. (No charge for laying.) The square yard..... $1.25

Inlaid Cork Linoleum

Inlaid Linoleums; long lasting, and serviceable. Choice of colors in new patterns. (No extra charge for measuring.) Extra for laying. The square yard..... $1.69

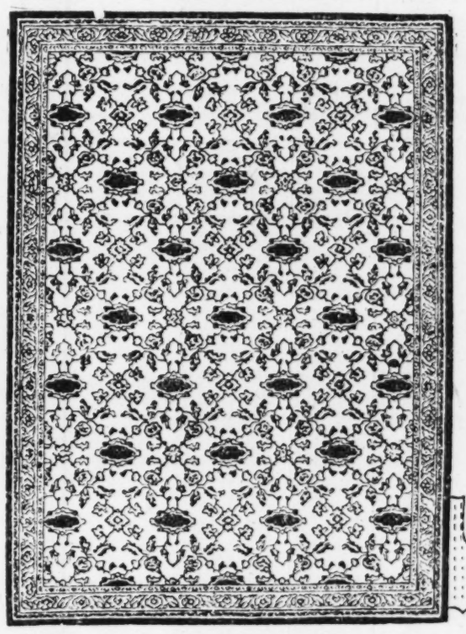
Extra Quality Inlaid Linoleum

Beautiful patterns in Inlaid Cork Linoleum. Newest patterns and designs. Improve the home. (No charge for measuring and laying.) Time is flying—See it tomorrow. The square yard..... $1.98



FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING (Like Linoleum) 59c

Felt Base Floor Covering (Like Linoleum) in choice of patterns, colors, and designs. Inexpensive, and durable. (Extra for laying.) No charge for measuring. The square yd...



9x12 Axminster and Seamless Velvet Rug

$39.85

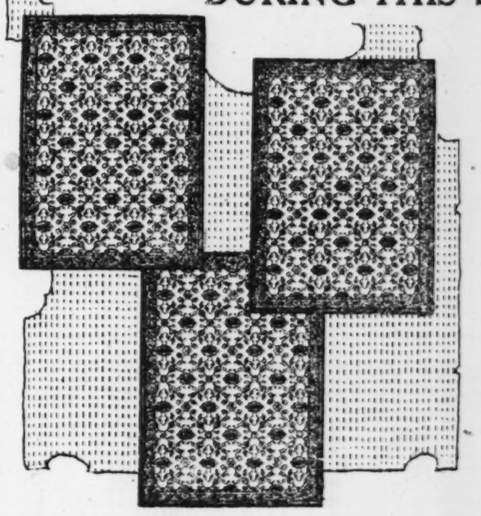
Four Rugs for the Price of One

Tomorrow—we begin our special sale of 9x12 Seamless Velvet, and Axminster Rugs, in choice of patterns, colors and designs. We are giving without extra charge, Three Small Rugs (27 inches wide and 54 inches long) with every large rug. Your choice of patterns, colors and designs in these also. Come EARLY and GET YOURS. TIME IS FLYING.

THREE SMALL RUGS *FREE!* DURING THIS SALE

$1 Cash Delivers

With this special sale of Rugs we are also offering special terms. Pay only $1.00 CASH, and the four rugs will be delivered to your home. Balance Payable $1.50 Weekly.



Time to Buy!

Time to Pay!

All Filet Nets
Novelty Nets and
Over Lace Nets
½ PRICE

New Draperies

Choice Cretonnes

Variety of new Cretonnes in choice of patterns. Are suitable for the breakfast room, dining room, or bedroom. Improve your home with these new designs, per yard 45c

36-in. Casement Cloth

36-Inch Casement Cloth in choice of apple green, tomato, gold, blue, and rose colors. Take advantage of this special offer and see this tomorrow, per yard 69c

36 Inch Damask

36-Inch Damask in all of the latest patterns. Stripes with pleasing designs, and plain material. Suitable for the living room, and dining room. This is your opportunity; per yard... $1.98

9x12 Fine Axminster Rugs

A wide range in beautiful, rich, harmonious colors to select from. These rugs are regular $59.50 specials—Time is flying $49.85

Terms: $1 Cash, $1.75 Weekly

9x12 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS $17.95

A special value in our 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs. An unusually large variety of patterns to select from. Made to give long and substantial service. Time to buy.....

Established 1885

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

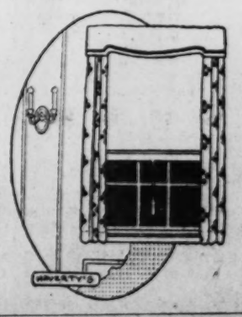
Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

Window Shades

Standard size (36x6 ft.) opaque Window Shades, in plain green. See them tomorrow. Time is flying 95c

Scalloped Shades

Scalloped and Fringed Window Shades (36 x6 ft.) in pongee. Brighten up the room $1.59

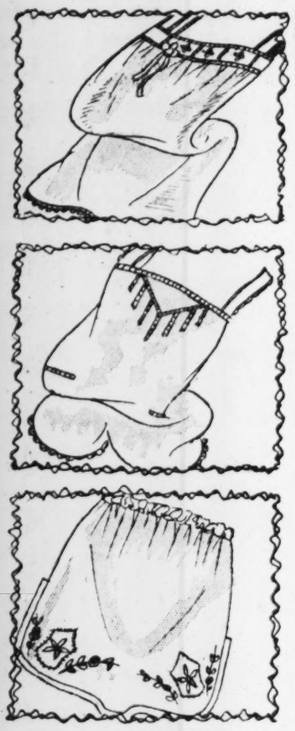


THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 288 — ATLANTA, GA., SUN[DAY] MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

For Easter and Opera ◆ For Day and Night

Purchase of 400 Tailored Silk Undergarments



Sample Lingerie

One-Third Less!

—Its charm lies in its simplicity—a simplicity which here becomes art. It avenges the much-trimmed, furbelowed lingerie of the past—it NEEDS no trimming. Its perfection is attained through its exquisite lines, the quality of its crepe de chine and radium. A line of hemstitching or a bit of net footing may finish an edge or a motif of applique accent a corner.

Trillium Silk Gowns, $6.97

—Usually $10 to $12.50. Gowns of heavy crepe-de-chine and radium, finished with hemstitching and daintiest handwork. Square and V neck. Flesh, peach, orchid and white. Sizes 14, 15 and 16. Extra sizes at $8.95.

Step-Ins
$3.49

—Usually $5 to $5.96. Step-ins of Trillium. Exquisite crepe-de-chine. Finished with hand embroidery, hemstitching and piping in contrasting colors. Peach, flesh and orchid.

Silk Slips
$6.97

—Usually $9 to $12. Slips of heavy crepe de chine, crepe back satin and radium. 18-in. to 20-in. hem. Inverted pleats—hemstitching. White, flesh, peach and orchid. 34 to 40.

—RICH'S THIRD FLOOR

—Rich's, ever the exponent of the new, presents these frocks. The variety is at its height—the fashion is as myriad-minded as Shakespeare. The bouffant robe-de-style stands beside the sleek sophisticated straight line model. Destined to play a brilliant part in gay Atlanta—for Easter and Opera.

—In Paris it is an art to create—in America an equally important art to reproduce. These newest frocks from Amsterdam, Carnegie, Brenner and Meyer prove that! They are the American designers who have made it so.

—Daytime and evening frocks—to glorify Easter and Opera. They have caught that "bon vivant" of the original, that spirited dash everywhere conceded as "Parisian."

For Gifts! Every Size, Shape and Color!

Easter Handkerchiefs



—Just a handkerchief, you say? Once if might have been just that—a handkerchief! But today what daintiness is expressed in it! A bit of georgette or chiffon encircled by ruffles of net footing, or a square of real lace. One of them—or perhaps two or three—will make a lovely gift—to carry the beauty of spring and the Easter message.

Kerchiefs
$2

—The badge of daintiness are these hand-made handkerchiefs of sheer linen. Colored embroidery designs on white and hand hemmed.

Capri Blue
59c

—There is no blue quite like it! To make blue eyes bluer—to enhance your charms. Sparkling brilliants fashioned into unique jewelry of many designs. Festoons, bar pins, bracelets, brooches. 59c to $7.95.

Men's Kerchiefs
69c

All linen handkerchiefs with hand drawn threads. Colored drawn threads in many designs. 69c to $1.50.

French Kerchiefs
50c

—As colorful as Easter eggs. Novelty georgettes with hand-rolled hems and lace edges. Printed silks in futuristic designs. Clever linen handkerchiefs for sports—real French kerchiefs, 50c to $2.50.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



4. A study in contrasts the black crepe Roma frock above—with beaded nude yoke and deep skirt border. Equally appropriate for daylight or dark.



1. By Amsterdam—this two-piece Crepe Roma, with gilet of black lace. One of Rich's smartest afternoon frocks.

2. Presenting in black and white the vogue for taffeta coats. This is quilted, and has an ermine collar. Paris-smiled-on—for afternoon.

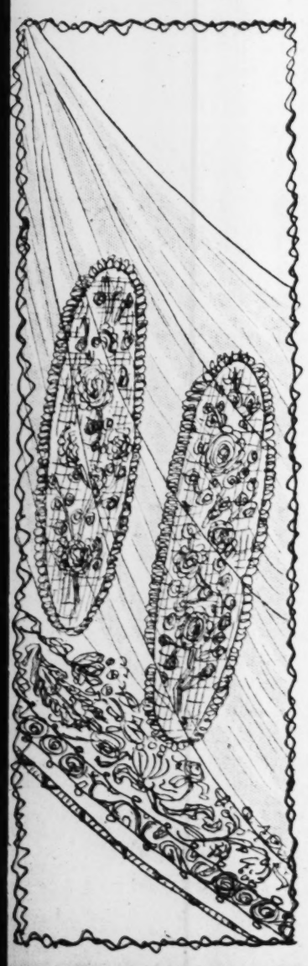
3. Tailored simplicity is the thought behind this smart new afternoon frock by Hattie Carnegie. Of watermelon crepe—hand-braided. Rhinestone buttons.



5. One of the new Period frocks that shows plainly its Parisian influence. Flaring skirt of taffeta and tulle.

6. Airy grace and carelessness is displayed in every line of this shawl-like gold lace wrap for Opera. One of the loveliest Amsterdam creations.

7. Black lace with delicate tracings over flesh crepe Roma fashions this frock that will stand "entr'act" inspection at the opera. Flesh sash.



At Rich's! A Brilliant Display of

Pour l'Opera

—"Magic!"—For, combine them with silken bits of loveliness, and they are marvelously transformed into frocks that will stand the critical inspection of omnipresent opera glasses.

—"Magic!"—For a few well-placed stitches, and—"Presto!"—you've a gown so evanescent a fairy might envy it!

Flouncings, $2.75 to $15

Of Chantilly, margot, embroidered net, metal, Georgette and princess laces. Straight, or godet styles. White, cream, ecru and colors. How lovely gowns of them look between the acts!

Allover and bands to match, $1.25 to $3.

Medallions! 50c

—To $14.95. Bands, points, and medallions. Of Venise, filet, embroidered net, margot, georgette, silk net, spangles, beads, pearl beads, rhinestones, glisten on many of them. How they do brighten a gown for the matinee or evening performance!

Bands! Edges, 39c

—To $2.49. For the opera gown—for exquisite lingerie to wear beneath it—or for patchwork. Bands and edges—of hand-made Venise, Irish crochet, filet, and Binche.

Venise Bands, 49c

—Usual $1 quality.—So that is LESS THAN HALF PRICE! Bands of Venise and embroidered batiste, 3 to 4 in. wide. For dress trimmings.—And they are very airy and summery! Buy at this remarkable saving!

Lace Edges, $1.95

—Exquisite little Shanghai and Cypress, Venise edges and bands. Summer frocks will prove their chic in their laces, so say Fashion experts! Tomorrow these laces are to

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

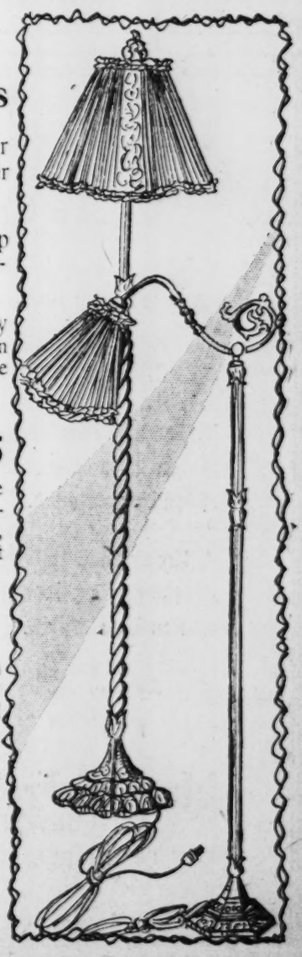
Rayon Underwear
$1

—A very fortunate purchase enables us to offer this exceptional rayon underwear at just $1! Garments worth $1.39 to $1.75. Teddies, tailored and lace trimmed. Bloomers in plain or fancy weaves—light and dark colors. Vests bodice style—pastel shades. Every garment perfect! See these lovely underthings and note the price—just $1.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Brilliant Monday Underselling

Floor, Junior, Bridge Lamps



150 lamps in two groups. A sale. It does, in our opinion, put out the light of any lamp sale we ever heard of. Not a shadow of doubt about it.

Junior lamps, for example, and Bridge Lamp outfits, at $12.95. To speak figuratively, they are blinding bargains.

Many people are moving into new homes, many readjusting old homes. A lamp's the thing to brighten up corners. An object of beauty and a thing of service at a price turned down to the faintest of glimmers.

Wrought Iron Lamp, $18.95

—Junior Floor Lamps of wrought iron, polychrome bases, completely wired. Shades are of georgette trimmed with ruching and flowers. Colors are blue, gold, taupe, rose, mulberry. Only 100 of these to go at $18.95.

Junior Lamps, $12.95

—Junior Floor and Bridge Lamp outfits. Wooden bases, wrought iron, polychrome colors. Bridge lamps are adjustable. Shades covered with georgette trimmed with gold braid and fringe. Rose, blue, gold, black, mulberry and taupe.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD - ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. - 'PHONE WALNUT 4636

ENGAGEMENTS

LINDSAY—HAGAN.
Colonel and Mrs. Paul L. Lindsay announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryl Ruth, to John Terris Hagan, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BARRY—RILEY.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barry announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James S. Riley, of Chicago, the announcement of the wedding to be at an early date. No cards.

WHEELER—VOGT.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Dr. Ferdinand A. Vogt, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

SMITH—WHIPPLE.
Louis Smith announces the engagement of his sister, Carolyn McLean, of Decatur, formerly of Thomson, to Wendell Knight Whipple, of Decatur, formerly of Dudley, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized May 28.

LASSITER—MILES.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Lassiter announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Marguerite, to Clyde Lawton Miles, the marriage to be solemnized April 28.

JAY—MILLER.
Mrs. Elizabeth Bohannan announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Frances Lucile Jay, to Plessy Parnell Miller, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

M'LENDON—DUCKWORTH.
D. W. McLendon announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Jane, to Grady Duckworth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SCHENCK—WILLIAMS.
Mrs. Aggie Schenck announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Lucile, to Theodore Ernest Williams, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized April 17 at the Church of the Incarnation. No cards.

Engagement Announced Today



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Marion Wheeler, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wheeler, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Ferdinand A. Vogt, of Miami, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

CLARK—DERDEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Henry W. Derden, of Waleska, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CLEMENT—WEST.
Professor and Mrs. J. M. Clement, of Mineral Bluff, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Dr. Lloyd R. West, of Copperhill, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOLLUMS—WALKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hollums, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Ruth, to Rufus Gilbert Walker, the marriage to be quietly solemnized at an early date.

SIRKIN—GELDERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Sirkin, of West Palm Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Carolina, to Sidney W. Gelders, of this city, formerly of Fitzgerald, Ga.

MORGAN—LUCY.
J. O. Morgan announces the engagement of his attractive daughter, Marion Elizabeth, to Thomas Ernest Lucy, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in May.

HART—SIMPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hart, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Edward Taliaferro Simpson, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place in May.

MOTE—EDGE.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mote announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Willa, to John Dewey Edge, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

FORD—HANDLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Edwin Ford announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Angelina, to Lawrence Markel Handley, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized April 16.

Lane-Akers Wedding Takes Place in La Grange

Mrs. Julian Reese Lane announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Abner Flewellyn Akers, of Atlanta, on Tuesday, March 23, at the home of the bride's mother in LaGrange.

The wedding took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Dr. J. S. Jenkins, pastor of the First Methodist church.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Akers will make their home in the Bonaventure Arms apartment, on Ponce de Leon, before taking possession of their home on Cornell road, in Druid Hills.

Miss Jewel Grover Weds Mr. McDonald.

Tallapoosa, Ga., March 27.—The marriage of Miss Jewel Groover and Asa C. McDonald, both of Tallapoosa, took place Saturday, March 20, at high noon at the home of Rev. W. C. McGarity, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Groover, and has made many friends in Atlanta and Birmingham by frequent visit to these cities.

Mr. McDonald is the son of a very prominent family of Charlotte, N. C., having made his home here for several years(and holds a responsible position with the Jackson Bros.' Lumber company. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. McDonald and his bride left for a trip to Chattanooga and other points in Tennessee, and on their return they will make their home with the bride's parents.

Theosophical Society To Meet Wednesday.

The Alanta center of the Theosophical society will hold an open meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 201, 325 Peachtree street. A short talk on "Reincarnation" will be given by Arthur Applewhite, after which there will be an open forum and general discussion. This will be followed by a social hour.

Friends and all interested in theosophy and occult subjects are cordially invited.

Miss Eunice Brooks Weds Jim H. Smith.

Athens, Ga., March 27.—The marriage of Miss Eunice Brooks, of Gainesville and Athens, and Jim H. Smith, of Atlanta, was an event taking place on Saturday evening, March 20, at the home of Rev. Campbell in Gainesville.

Mrs. Smith is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brooks, of Athens, and possesses exceptional charm and a quaint beauty. She is a graduate of the Athens High school and the Clayton Beauty college, Atlanta, and her shop in Gainesville has proved most successful and has done credit to her efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Atlanta, where the former is connected with the Citizens and Southern bank.

"The Store of Dependability"

Easter Gifts

of Individuality and taste

Diamonds
Solid Silver

Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 WHITEHALL

Charge purchases made the remainder of this month will not be billed until May 1st.

About Wedding Invitations

These absolutely necessary articles for the wedding occasion are subject to criticism more than any other feature.

Even the wedding dress is not scrutinized so closely as the invitation, for the latter goes into the hands of strangers as well as of every invited guest and is apt to be considered the forerunner of the style which characterizes the wedding.

These days, most people are well informed concerning the requisites for stylish invitations.

The material of which the envelopes and sheets are made should be of approved shade of white; the shapes should be those that fashion has most recently decreed and the engraving should be done by artists whose reputation insures the highest degree of skill. All these requirements are met in the extensive plant and more than forty years' experience of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. This house has established a high standard of product known all over the United States; the imprint of its name upon an envelope is a guarantee that the invitation is of correct form, latest style and finest quality. Every wedding invitation or announcement engraved by this house bears its imprint.

If you are particularly interested send for samples and prices, which will be sent free of charge in a plain package. Address J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

For Easter

Kayser Silk Underwear—"As You Like It" Hosiery—Satin Corselettes—Step-in Girdles—Crepe de Chine Teddies and Gowns

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. FORSYTH ST.—ON VIADUCT



Permanent Waves

Front waves for shingle bobs give the effect of a full permanent wave.

Average Cost $10.00

Expert operators in attendance. Large, roomy, private booths. Every convenience for your comfort.

Phone for Appointment
WAlnut 7289-7290

The S. A. Clayton Co.
The Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie
16-18 East Hunter Street

ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE



There's charm in the poise of a woman with a beautiful hat.

For Easter
New Exclusive Hats

Only a shoppe catering to the patronage of a select clientele can present millinery of this type. Ten leading designers of New York City have expressed their latest exclusive models for this showing. Arrived on time . . . and on display tomorrow.

Exquisite creations that you'll treasure the entire season

C&C Rosenbaum
ELEVEN WEST ALABAMA
Between Whitehall and Broad

A Watch To Cherish

AS SILENT as the wings of the dove in mid-flight, yet as sure and poised, a fine watch action is a miracle.

To own, know and cherish a superior watch is a pleasure that every man should experience.

A Freeman watch gives you the sense of possessing something of character and unique worth.

Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Value-Giving

SALE!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Spring and Summer
HATS
$5 $10 and $15

in which every important phase of the New Mode is presented

Books closed, charges go on April account.

Banded hats, $1.95, $3.95 and up

Frohsin's

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL



A Remarkable Variety of

HANDSOME NEW COATS

You will find more beautiful coats—and more of them at Frohsin's that you would think any one shop would show—and best of all—the values are exceptional!

29.75 to 79.75 to 139.75

PRACTICALLY every type of Coat that Spring favors is represented in our large and fascinating display. Many distinguished one-of-a-kind Coats—the newest cape styles, flared and perfectly straight silhouettes are shown in many variations—fur trimmings, braids and embroidery being widely used, tho many models are mannishly tailored. Satin and Silk Coats in the new styles—in all sizes—including extra sizes.

A special showing of coats for the "Little Miss" —the smart young woman who finds misses' sizes too large and Junior fashions too simple

Miss Minnie Hamilton Weds Mr. Huggins at Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Minnie A. Hamilton and Liston O'Neal Huggins was solemnized Thursday evening, March 25, at 8:30 o'clock, at the West End Presbyterian church.

Rev. E. L. Flanagan performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The church was artistically decorated with palms and Easter lilies throughout, interspersed with tapering white candles. A lovely selection of nuptial music was played by Miss Lilly Allen, organist. George Baker sang "All for You" and "At Dawning." "In the Gloaming" was softly played during the impressive ceremony.

Bridal Party.

Miss Susie G. Hamilton, the bride's sister and maid of honor, was gowned in Nile-green satin covered with tulle, and carried a large bouquet of Premier roses combined with sweetpeas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Marion S. Hamilton, of Orlando, Fla., was handsomely gowned in orchid taffeta with border panel of cream lace, and carried Premier roses interspersed with sweetpeas. Her beautiful little daughter, Mildred Hamilton, was flower girl, and wore a frock of pink chiffon and carried pink rosebuds in a French basket.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton, was handsomely gowned in black panne velvet and petals of gold lace, wearing a corsage of Ophelia roses. The six bridesmaids wore exquisite taffeta gowns, with full silk and basque waists, and carried corsages of Columbia roses. Miss Marion Rowley, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Virginia Whiteman were charming in pink taffeta, their flowers of sweetpeas and roses. Miss Mary Hamilton, cousin of the bride, and Miss Frances Downing held sweetpeas and roses. Miss Marion Jack and Miss Fannie Sue Bailey wore yellow taffeta and carried sweetpeas and roses.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride was beautiful in her gown of white satin richly embroidered in pearls, graced with the flowing veil, and carried sweetpeas and bride roses showered with lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother, Robert M. Hamilton, of Ashland, Ky.

Will Adamson acted as best man to the groom. The ushers were Marion Hamilton, L. E. Hamilton, brothers of the bride, and J. W. Means. The groomsmen were Bob Adamson, Alfred Boylston, "Hammy" Nix, John Parker, J. W. Means and L. E. and Marion Hamilton.

Out-of-town guests in attendance were Dr. E. M. Sanderson, of Jacksonville, Fla., uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, of Orlando, Fla.; Robert M. Hamilton, of Ashland, Ky., and Miss Marion Rowley, of Washington, D. C.

Reception Given.

Immediately following the ceremony a lovely reception was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones, Sr., 14 East Fourteenth street, uncle and aunt of the bride. The home was beautifully decorated throughout. Miss Kittie Houston, of Agnes Scott college, was in charge of the bride's book. Cream and punch were served by Miss Susan B. Jones and Mrs. E. R. Lowry. The happy couple left immediately after the reception for points of interest in Florida.

Engagement Announced Today



Photo by Winn Studio.

Miss Marion Elizabeth Morgan, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas Ernest Lucy, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in May.

Miss Dudly, April Bride-Elect, Will Be Feted at Party Series

Miss Mona Louise Dudley, lovely bride-elect of April, whose marriage to Lieutenant Jesse Traywick, will be a brilliant social event, is being feted at a number of informal parties and will continue to be honored by her friends until the date of the wedding.

Lieutenant and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell will entertain at supper at their quarters at Fort McPherson Wednesday evening, March 31, honoring Miss Dudley.

Mrs. Dorothy Meyer Hones' tea on Tuesday, March 30, will be a pretty compliment to this bride-elect.

Mrs. A. L. Winn and Miss Helen Winn will be joint hostesses at a bridge-luncheon at the Biltmore hotel on Saturday, April 3.

Saturday, April 10, Miss Evelyn Branch will entertain at a bridge-tea.

Miss Dudley will be honor guest at Mrs. C. E. Henry's tea at her home at Fort McPherson Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

On Saturday, April 17, Miss Mary Frances Egart will be hostess at tea honoring this popular bride-elect.

Miss Margaret Ballard will entertain at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon, April 24, at the home of her parents on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Dudley will entertain at a trousseau tea on Thursday afternoon, Apuril 22, at the home of her parents in Druid Hills.

Mrs. C. H. Dudley, Sr., will entertain the members of the wedding party at buffet supper Tuesday, April 27, preceding the rehearsal.

Mrs. H. J. Keeley, Mrs. Ellison Hopewell and Mrs. C. Haywood Dudley, Jr., will be among others to entertain, the dates to be announced later.

Those who have already entertained for Miss Dudley are Mrs. Henry F. Lenking, Miss Josephine Davis and Mrs. K. L. Pepper.

Miss Elizabeth Humphrey To Wed Sloan Coleman in April

Social interest in army and civilian circles centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury Humphrey, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey, Jr., and James Sloan Coleman, Jr., of Asheville, N. C., which will be a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, April 7, taking place at the post chapel in Fort McPherson, followed by a reception at the Officers' club.

The wedding ceremony of the Episcopal church will be read by the army chaplain, J. Donald Hockman.

The list of bridesmaids include Miss Marion Darrah, Miss Jean Darrah, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Kittie Hagood, Miss Mary Conley, Miss Gladys C. Coleman, of Asheville, sister of the groom, will act as maid of honor.

Little Miss Roma Love Kingsbury, of Los Angeles, Cal., cousin of the bride-elect, will be flower girl.

Edward C. Coleman, of Asheville, N. C., will act as best man for his brother.

The groomsmen will be Graham Smith, Hartford, Conn.; Warren Allen, Asheville, N. C.; Charles Chase, Winter Park, Fla., and John Campbell, of Asheville, N. C.

The ushers will include Lieutenants D. M. Moore, J. E. Nelson, Logan C. Berry, John W. Childs, W. L. Isaacs and P. E. Hunt.

The out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kingsbury, of Los Angeles Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Williamson, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Littleton Price, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Coleman, Sr., of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Sidney Porter, of Asheville; Miss Mary Carter, of Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elias, of Asheville; Mrs. C. F. Humphrey, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Coleman will entertain the groomsmen at the Biltmore Monday evening, April 6.

Mrs. Sidney Porter, who is among the distinguished out-of-town guests, is the widow of the famous author "O Henry."

A series of social affairs will precede the wedding of Miss Humphrey and Mr. Coleman.

Marriages Announced In Athens, Ga.

Athens, Ga., March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bradley, of Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nettie Ice Lee, to Edward Franklin Kenyon on Monday, March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon are making their home on East Broad street.

Watson-Honea.

Athens, Ga., March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, of Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Frank G. Honea, on Sunday, March 14. Dr. J. J. Bennett, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church, officiated.

The wedding was very quiet and only a limited number of friends and relatives were present. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Watson, as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Honea are at home from their wedding trip and established on Meigs street.

Ingram-Ashe.

Athens, Ga., March 27.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ingram and Mason Ashe was a quiet social event taking place on Friday evening, March 19.

Mrs. Ashe is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ingram and is a young woman of many accomplishments and has many friends who are interested in all that concerns her.

Mr. Ashe is formerly of Tuscaloosa, Ala., having been in Athens for only a few months. He is connected with the Athens Banner-Herald.

Miss Susie Mae Wilbanks Weds Mr. Nichols.

Athens, Ga., March 27.—Miss Susie Mae Wilbanks, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Wilbanks, and James Harkness Nichols, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Jackson, Ga., were quietly married on Wednesday morning, March 17, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, Dr. James C. Wilkinson officiating.

Mrs. Nichols was educated in the Athens public schools.

Miss Elkins Weds William B. Ingram.

Miss Ida Elizabeth Elkins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elkins, of Guyton, Ga., and William B. Ingram, of Atlanta, were quietly married Monday, March 22, in Charleston, S. C., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Oswell Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram will make their home in Charleston, residing at 100 Broad street.

Heath-Shields Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Interest

The wedding of Miss Irma Graham Heath and Benjamin Ernest Shields, which will take place on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Presbyterian church in Decatur, will be an event of great social interest to a large number of friends and relatives. Dr. D. P. McGeachey will perform the ceremony and the bride will be given in marriage by her father, Jesse Prosser Heath.

Miss Catherine Shields, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor. Miss Nell Candler and Miss Caroline McKinney will be bridesmaids. Mrs. Allen Hollinshead will act as matron of honor.

Harold Shields, the groom's brother, will be best man.

Lynn Werner, Byron Bond and Palmer Heath, the bride's brother will act as groomsmen.

The ushers will be Ernest Ramspeck, Francis Johnson and S. M. Carson.

Bates-Beusse Wedding Announced.

Athens, Ga., March 27.—The marriage of Miss Myrtle Mae Bates, of Watkinsville, and Jesse Hoyt Beusse, of Danielsville, took place on Sunday, March 14, at the home of Dr. J. J. Bennett, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church, who officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Beusse have a host of friends throughout this section, who hastened to express good wishes and congratulations.

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For the Young Woman and the Woman of Youthful Figure

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Fashion changes her mind. She's no longer straight and boyish. She's girlishly rounded—all lovely curves. These bandolets were designed to mould your figure to the new fashion silhouette.

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Sometimes Called THE TOMBOY COAT Holds a Prominent Place in the Mode

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Tomboy Coat in Gray Mixture, $25

It's youthful! It's full of life! It imparts a brisk, fresh atmosphere to its wearer. It's a favorite!

At Allen's the Tomboy Coat is much in evidence. As low a price as $25 finds innumerable smart models. In tweeds flecked with color, in handsome mixtures with an imported look, broken checks and plaids. Double breasted. Some with velvet collars. Mannish notched lapels.

—MAIN FLOOR—

Queen Quality SHOES

for Easter

The originality and beauty of these alluring new modes in footwear, combined with all the excellence of perfect fit and fine workmanship ever built into Queen Quality shoes, makes the Easter display attractive beyond compare.

Lovely New Styles at Six and Ten Dollars



Ivory Kid with blonde kid overlay and heel; also Pearl Grey Kid with darker grey kid overlay and heel—$10.

Maple Kid with brown and gold brocado snake trim; also Patent with black and gold brocado snake trim—$6

Pearl Grey with darker grey trim; Ivory with blonde trim; Patent with black and gold brocado snake trim—$6

Ivory with blonde underlay and heel; also Patent with black and gold brocado snake underlay and heel—$6

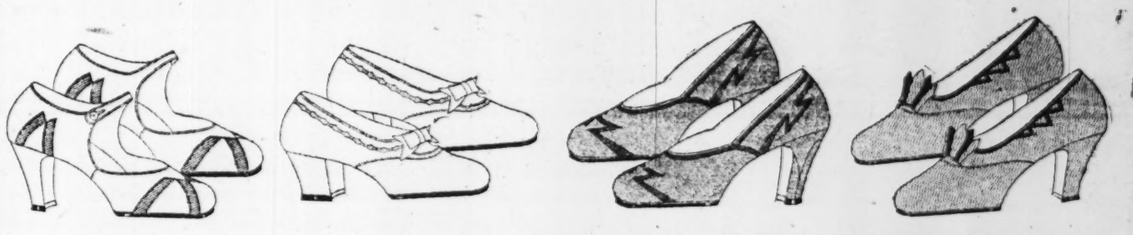


Grey Kid, grey lizard trim; Patent, tan lizard trim; Blonde Kid, tan trim, box or high heels—$6

Patent or Black Satin with black and gold brocado snake trim; also Ivory Kid with blonde trim—$10

Ivory Kid with blonde kid collar and trim; All White Kid; Patent with dull collar and trim—$10

Blonde Kid with brown trim; Tan Kid with gold snake or blonde; Patent with gold snake; Patent with dull or grey—$6



Blonde Kid with brown kid trim in strap or pump style—$6

Blonde with self trim; also all White Kid; box or low heels—$6

Ivory Kid, blonde trim; Patent with black and gold snake—$10

Ivory Kid, blonde trim; also Maple Kid, brown and gold snake trim—$10



In all White Kid, Patent leather or Black Satin—$6

With box heels—Ivory Kid, brown trim; Pearl Grey Kid, darker trim—$10

Ivory Kid with brown trim; also Blonde Kid with brown trim—$6

Ivory Kid with brown patent back; All Patent; Ivory Kid, blonde trim—$10



Ivory Kid with blonde kid trim—$10

Blonde Kid with darker snake trim—$10

Maple Kid with brown and gold snake trim—$10

Blonde Kid with imitation leopard trim—$6



Ivory Kid with blonde kid trim—$10

Blonde Kid, darker trim, box or high heels—$6

Ivory Kid with blonde kid trim—$6

White Kid, green snake trim; Patent with black and gold snake—$6

Prompt Mail Service

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Sacred Concert Will Feature Decatur Fine Arts Meeting

The March meeting of the Decatur Fine Arts club will be the occasion of a sacred concert to be given Monday night, March 29, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel of Agnes Scott college.

Monday being the first day of Holy week and the night of the full Paschal moon, the committee in charge of the program and the artists rendering it, have prepared an exquisite concert of devotional music and dramatic reading. Mrs. Paul Green, chairman of the committee, is herself a violinist of splendid ability and although not performing on this program, her leadership and the well-known high standing among musicians of those who do perform, insures a rare treat for the club members and for their friends.

The following is a brief comment on this group of artists; it is given in the order in which they appear first on the program; each will give more than one number. Sara Dosia Bowden is a graduate of Curry school, Boston, and post-graduate of the Sargent Dramatic school, New York. She is now instructor of dramatics at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Samuel A. Johnson, pupil of Mary E. Lansing and Lula Clark King, is the soprano of the First Christian church. She was heard last summer in a number of parts in the summer light opera.

Marguerite Cooper, violinist, has studied under Max Pelzer and Alexander Blach in New York; George Lindner, Atlanta; Richard Cveronky, Chicago. At present she is instructor at Washington seminary, was formerly director of music at Martin college, Tennessee, and a member of the Alkahest Lyceum.

Elizabeth Hopson, a pupil of Mueller, Earl Chester Smith and artist pupil of Fanny Bloomfield-Veifler. Miss Hopson has won both bachelor and doctor degrees.

The accompanists, Mrs. Rebecca Cooper and Lillian Smith, are both musicians of note. The stage setting for this concert will be in purple, gold and white, appropriate to the Lenten season and the promise of Easter.

No admission is charged; all are requested to be in their seats before 8 o'clock, as the concert must begin at that hour and end promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

The programs for this concert were given to the Fine Arts club by A. E. Dowman, of the Dowman-Wilkins company, Atlanta.

EASTER CARDS
NOVELTIES AND
PARTY FAVORS
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall St.

April Bride-Elect Given Bridge-Tea.

Miss Marguerite Baker, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Baker, whose marriage to George Templeman will be an event of April 10, was honored by Mrs. Hardwick Bloodworth at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Briarcliff place.

Invited to meet the bride-elect were Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. L. V. Templeman, Miss Sara Baker, Miss Fay Templeman, Miss Mattie Templeman, Mrs. Harry Robarker, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Louis Kincaid, Miss Gladys Young, Miss Goldy Hardy, Miss Henrietta Smith, Miss Fay Hatcher and Mrs. Jessie E. Templeman.

Parker Hord To Address Class In Literature

The literature class of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet April 1 at 3 o'clock, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson presiding, in the absence of Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of the class.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Parker Hord, whose subject will be "Some Phases of Present-Day Drama." Mr. Hord has written a number of plays that have commanded attention, one of the most talked of being "Tyndale."

Mrs. Fred J. White will give several short readings. Miss Katherine Kay, pupil of Miss Mary Lansing, will sing for the class. Miss Kay has the distinction of having won the prize last year in the 16-year-old class of the Federated Music clubs of the four southern states, North and South Carolina, Florida and Georgia, when these states put on a contest.

The concluding chapter of the serial story will be given by Mrs. Fritz R. Jones, the first chapter having been contributed by Mrs. C. Gainer Turner; the second by Mrs. W. A. Robertson, the third by Mrs. R. A. Wilson. Mrs. Jones is secretary to the class.

Miss Martha Clark Will Wed Mr. Derden at an Early Date



Miss Martha Clark, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, of Athens, whose engagement is announced today to Henry W. Derden, of Waleska, Ga.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Clark, of Athens, Ga., to Henry W. Derden, of Waleska, Ga., will be of special and widespread interest throughout the state.

Miss Clark is the accomplished and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, of Athens, Ga. She is a graduate of G. S. C. W. (formerly G. N. I. C.) and also a graduate of the University of Georgia where she received a B. S. H. E. degree, having made a splendid record in each institution. On her paternal side, she is a direct descendant of the late Z. H. Clark, who was prominent in the early history of Georgia, and of General Elijah Clark, a famous leader in the revolutionary war and in honor of whom Clark county was named. On her maternal side she is a direct descendant of Colonel W. M. Howard, a noted leader in the civil war.

Aside from her literary attainments, Miss Clark is known for her friendly and cheerful disposition, pleasing manners and charming personality.

Mr. Derden was reared on a farm in Gilmer county. Being ambitious for an education, he left the farm and entered the Berry school where he graduated solely by his own efforts and without aid from anyone. He nobly served his country in a machine gun company during the world war, after which he entered the University of Georgia where he received a B. S. Ag. degree in 1923. Likewise he worked his way through the university and was very popular with all who knew him. Mr. Derden made fine records at the university as well as at the Berry school. He is a self-made man and a gentleman in the truest sense. He is now head of the industrial department at Reinhardt college; he is doing splendid work for the institution as well as proving himself of great service to the farmers of the surrounding community.

Paul Ryman Concert To Be Social Event Of Wednesday Night

Appearing in the south for the first time since his notable triumph before the National Federation of Music Clubs in Asheville in 1923, Paul Ryman, famous American tenor, is to be heard at the Atlanta Auditorium-Armory at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, March 31, in a benefit performance for the mortgage fund of the Atlanta chapter U. D. C., officers of the chapter announced Saturday.

Mr. Ryman, a native southerner from Nashville, Tenn., has confined his concert work almost exclusively to the north and east where he has become recognized as one of the foremost American tenors and has won such a large personal following that his appearances are regularly greeted by capacity audiences, it was stated.

The Atlanta chapter secured him for its mortgage fund concert in the belief that an organization of southern ideals and origin should have a part in sponsoring his introduction to the general public of his native section, it was explained.

Cooperation of a number of Georgia chapters of the U. D. C. has been volunteered in making Mr. Ryman's appearance an event of state-wide interest and committees have been at work for a month in Madison, Canton, Monroe, Marietta, Douglasville, Abbeville, Hawkinsville, Fitzgerald, Lafayette and a score of other cities to stimulate out-of-town attendance at the concert. Local seat sale begins Monday at Cable Piano company.

Mr. Ryman is to include a number of southern songs as encores on his program in addition to a selection of operatic and classic arias from the wide repertoire he has been singing in his tours of the north and east.

Eastlack Dramatic Club To Give Play.

Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack will present a "Comedy of Rejuvenation" Friday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock, at William Russell High School auditorium, East Point, under auspices of the Woman's club. The following young women will take part: Miss Mae Carmichael, Miss Marjorie Clinkscales, Miss Jewel Ellison, Miss Janie Callahan, Miss Mattie McConnell, Miss Agnes Sheets, Miss Mamie Phillips, Miss La Filse Jones, Miss Marie Robertson, Miss Frances Peacock, Miss Elizabeth Clinkscales, Miss Sarah Callahan, Miss Evelyn Duncan, Miss Clara Young, Miss Julia McPherson, Miss Norris DuPree, Miss Gladys McWhorter and Miss Roline Trimble.

The comedy will show how to lay away shams and artificialities and become young again.

Engagements

TARRER—KIMSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tarrer, of Ideal, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Claire, to James Fletcher Kimsey, of Cassville, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of May.

SHAHAN—CANTRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Shahan, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Edward Leftwich Cantrell, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

Miss Mayer Honored By Miss Houston.

Miss Ida Lee Mayer was the honor guest Saturday afternoon at a lovely shower arranged by Miss Mildred Houston at her home in Decatur. Miss Houston was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Houston, and her sisters.

The feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a number of lovely bridal gifts for the charming honor guest. The entire lower part of the home was beautified with quantities of bright yellow jonquils, bridal wreath, graceful ferns and narcissi.

The central decoration of the table was a maypole of white ribbon, with a miniature bride and groom lending added charm.

Invited for the occasion were Miss Edna Mayer, Miss Helmar Sundman, Miss Martha Irwin, Miss Elizabeth Irwin, Miss Lizette Behn, Mrs. Gabriel, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss May Robinson, Miss Douglas Woodward, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. Allen, Miss Hazel Houston, Miss Gertrude Syphon, Miss Martha Bell, Miss Doris Houston, Mrs. Small McLeod, Miss Martha Baugh and Miss Laila Barnard.

Sigma Pi Phi's To Give Annual Dance.

The Sigma Pi Phi fraternity of Boys' High school will give a formal dance on Friday evening, May 7, at the Druid Hills Golf club. It will assemble a large number of the college and prep set.

The members of the fraternity are: Philip Denton, Dixon Fowler, Bob Branham, Hudson Edwards, J. D. Norris, Newman Corker, Fred Congdon, Kenneth McKenzie, Ronald Reid, Jack McLeskey, Henry Green, George Shivers, Hugh Terrell, Charles Dowman, Robert Tomlinson, and Milton Wood. The pledges are Will Gunn, Jr.

Catholic Club To Entertain.

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women is sponsoring a benefit bridge to be given at the Henry Grady hotel, Saturday afternoon, April 10, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

It is hoped that all friends of the club will endeavor to attend. Table reservations may be made by calling Miss Anne Corley, 1695 Peachtree road. Hemlock 7234.

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Since 1840 the Fischer Piano has stood for quality; has been sold in Atlanta for the past 50 years.

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241-243 PEACHTREE STREET

Miss Marion Knight Is Honor Guest.

Miss Marion Knight, who leaves soon to make her home in West Palm Beach, Fla., was honored on Saturday afternoon at a farewell party given by Misses Bobbie McKoy and Louise Shivers at the home of Miss McKoy on Brookwood drive. Beautiful decorations of spring flowers were used throughout the house.

Miss McKoy received the guests wearing a lovely afternoon frock of pastel-shaded pink taffeta. Miss Shivers assisted in entertaining, gowned in a spring model of gray georgette. The lovely honoree was becomingly gowned in orchid taffeta, bouffant style.

Among those present were Misses Marion Knight, Mary Crane, Jessie McWilliams, Frances McKoy, Mary Prichard, Lula Fowler, Della Ray, Frances Crane, Ethel Taylor, Agnes Ragsdale, Louise Shivers, Bobbie McKoy, Mrs. McWaters and Mrs. McKoy.

Miss Knight was presented with dainty poudre blue imported handkerchiefs. Dancing and games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Miss Evie Hornsby Weds Mr. Hall.

Cedar Springs, Ga., March 27.—The marriage of Miss Evie Hornsby and Brooks Hall took place Wednesday evening, March 24, in the Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. E. Zachert in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sim Price Land rendered a musical program before the entrance of the bridal party. The church was exquisitely decorated and several vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. McArthur Jones and Joe Turner, of Blakeley.

The bridal party included Miss Sylvia Hornsby, sister of the bride; Sam Outlaw, Claude Golden, Miss Rudolph Justice, Rosby Justice, Miss Miriam Sessions, niece of the groom, and Miss Frankie Mosley was maid of honor. Misses Eunice Cannon and Luverne Pyle, were flower girls, and little James Hornsby, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Masters Henry Paul Justice and John Gordon Golden, lighted the altar candles and opened the floral gates for the bridal party.

The bride entered with her brother, Clarence Hornsby, who gave her in marriage. The groom had as his best man, Charles Dunning. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white crepe. Her veil was adjusted with a wreath of orange blossoms and silver. She carried a bouquet of premiere roses. Her only ornament was a platinum diamond set pin, a gift of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hornsby, parents of the bride, were hosts at a brilliant reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baughman immediately following the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Rock Hill.

Easter Pageant To Be Given Friday.

A program of unusual variety and interest will be produced by the pupils of Mrs. Lynwood Jester in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel Friday, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Part I.: An Easter pageant, unfolding the beauties of nature in pantomime, music and dance. Part II.: Selections by lovely young girls, impersonations, readings and group dances.

The pupils include Mildred Teasley, Jean Ray, Nita Bell, Frances Dominick, Carolyn Jester, Verna Lee McNew, Laura Walton, Peggy Ray, Mary Calhoun, Frances Ramsay, Mary Schlief, Mary Hutchinson, Virginia Hutchinson, Harriet Cochran, Hugh Cochran and Charles Jester, Jr.

Part III.: Gertrude Askew, Muriel Pierce, Catherine Scott, Frances Ozburn, Martha Harrison, Margaret Swann, Catherine Sanchez and Charlotte Teasley.

All friends of the pupils and teacher are invited.

Mrs. McWhorter Honors Woman's Bible Class.

Mrs. J. V. McWhorter was hostess to the woman's Bible class of Inman Park Baptist church Friday morning at her home on Candler street. Plans for the advancement of the work of the class were discussed and adopted. An amusing contest was enjoyed and luncheon was served at noon. The members present were Mrs. W. F. Bird, Mrs. G. W. Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Forbes, Mrs. R. A. Cook, Mrs. W. O. Johns, Mrs. J. L. Simpson, Mrs. J. S. McDaniel, Mrs. J. A. Clifton, Mrs. W. D. Benson, Mrs. J. W. Wade, Mrs. W. F. Redding, Miss Anna Mell Edmondson, Mrs. R. J. Pritchett, Mrs. T. B. Lanford, Mrs. J. V. McWhorter, Mrs. H. E. Butler.

Grace Church Circle To Give Silver Tea.

Circle No. 1 of Grace Methodist church, of which Mrs. J. H. Huff is chairman, will entertain with a silver tea Monday afternoon, March 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. Gavin Laing, 83 McLynn avenue.

Mrs. A. E. Stephenson, who is co-chairman, will assist Mrs. Laing. An attractive musical program has been arranged and all members of the circle and their friends are invited.

PLANT NOW

And Plant Seeds That Satisfy

This should be a very busy week with the gardeners in this section.

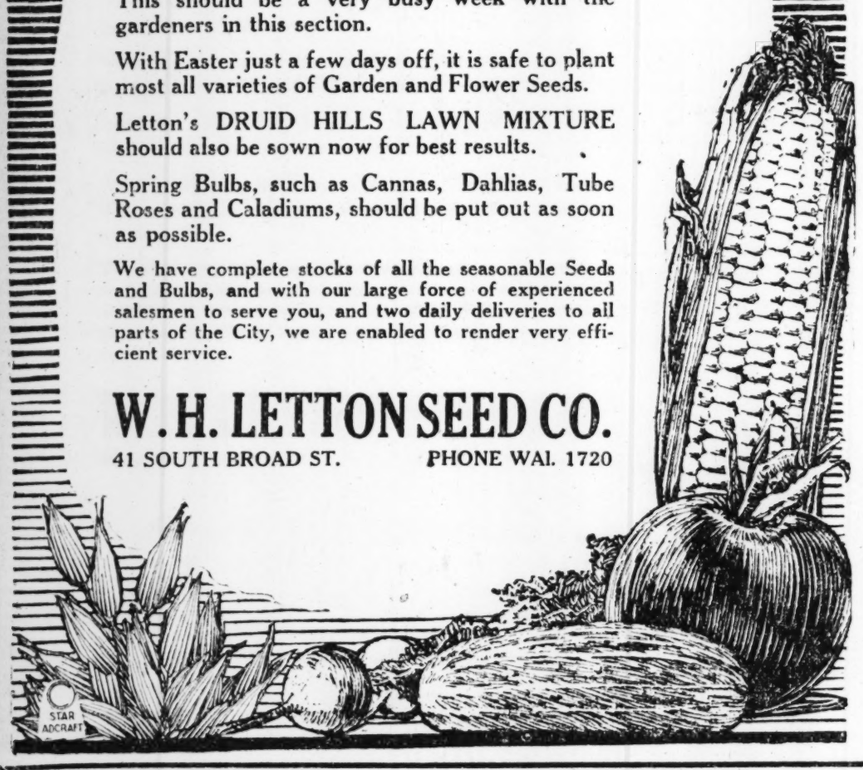
With Easter just a few days off, it is safe to plant most all varieties of Garden and Flower Seeds.

Letton's DRUID HILLS LAWN MIXTURE should also be sown now for best results.

Spring Bulbs, such as Cannas, Dahlias, Tube Roses and Caladiums, should be put out as soon as possible.

We have complete stocks of all the seasonable Seeds and Bulbs, and with our large force of experienced salesmen to serve you, and two daily deliveries to all parts of the City, we are enabled to render very efficient service.

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Three Special Groups--
A Before-Easter Sale!

Stocks at Lewis' are always fresh and tempting. Every day brings new things. Broken assortments are never allowed to accumulate. They're regrouped and reduced immediately. This is an instance. And the sale is full of Easter Frocks!

Taffeta and Georgette
Georgette Over Prints
Solid Color Georgette
Solid Color Flat Crepe
Solid Color Crepe de Chine
Solid Color Romaine

$16.75 and $19.75 SILK DRESSES $10.85

$19.75 and $24.75 SILK DRESSES $16.85

$24.75 to $65.00 SILK DRESSES 1/4 to 1/3 Off

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Special for Tomorrow!

Underwear and Hosiery for Easter Costumes

Glove Silk Vests
Very Special
$1.39
Good quality of glove silk. Splendid weight. Cut full and wide. Quality that you usually pay very much more for! A splendid saving for you on these vests Monday!

Chiffon Silk Hose
Pointex Irregulars
$1.35
Slightly imperfect, but it takes a trained eye to find the imperfections. Wearing qualities are not impaired. Also all-silk chiffon with lisle tops—first qualities.

Vanity Fair Undies
Teddies
Step-Ins
$2.95
Splendid weight of glove silk and so many pretty styles to choose from! In flesh and pastel tints. Tailored and lace trimmed glove silk gowns, $5.95.

Teddies and Bloomers
Of Glove Silk
$2.33
Regular $2.95 quality glove silk teddies in dainty tailored style. You'll want to buy several pairs.
Also glove silk bloomers at this special price, $2.33.

French Voile Gowns
Also Pajamas
$2.95
Beautifully lace trimmed to look just like silk gowns and pajamas. Of fine Romola voile.

French Voile Step-ins
Daintily Trimmed
$1.95
Made of the same beautiful Romola French voile as the gowns and pajamas. Trimmed with fine lace.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Georgia Clubwomen Active In Support of State Bonds

The federated club women of Georgia are backing up their indorsement of state bonds for needed Georgia improvements by their works. Telegrams, letters, petitions, to their representatives urging the support of a bond issue for roads, schools and adequate buildings for the university and its branches are pouring in daily to the representatives with copies to Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman home demonstration work and acting chairman legislation, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, so stated Mrs. Farmer yesterday.

At a meeting of the Cobb County Federation last Wednesday at the Marietta Golf club, attended by representatives from Acworth, Austell, Marietta, Kennesaw, Smyrna and Springhill, a petition was circulated addressed to the Cobb county representative urging him to support bonds for roads and schools. This followed addresses by Miss Rhoda Kaufman, state welfare board, who stated that juvenile delinquency in a large measure was due to inadequate schooling and lack of proper provision for opportunities for wholesome recreation and social intercourse; and by Mrs. Farmer, who stated that in the conference of farm women in Chicago, as to the needs of the farm home, the three fundamental needs brought out by every section were good roads, good schools and good teachers.

Other Sections Active.

The Terrell County Federation and the Dawson Woman's club; the representative citizens, school faculties, club women, and trustees of every school district, have wired their representatives to support the bond issue. Mrs. Gordon Chason, president Bainbridge Realty company, vice president Bainbridge Real Estate board, chairman of civics, Georgia federation, is actively supporting the bond issue.

The Gainesville Study club has wired its confirmation of the state convention's action. Clubs from every section are urging the passage of the bills to furnish the necessary funds to build roads and schools without further delay.

The federation did not take an active part in securing the vote for women but when the nineteenth amendment was adopted they saw suffrage as a duty not to be evaded. Through the citizenship classes and the legislative department, which form a part of every club's program, they have sought to inform themselves as to the needs of their state and communities and how they may be met. They know that the school and the home are, under present conditions, so interwoven with public affairs that no woman can, for her children's sake, fail to take part in matters that so intimately affect them.

Since the executive board meeting in January, the federated club women have conducted a quiet but extensive campaign for registration of women voters. The state Biennial will meet in Augusta in April and the legislative plans for the federation will be completed in time to present to the candidates in the next state election.

Service Star Legion To Plant Tree in Honor of Mrs. Jones

In the stirring days of 1917 a little band of wome were called together by Mrs. Samuel Dews Jones. These women were the mothers of sons who were then in the service and they formed an organization called the "War Mothers," for the purpose of giving help and service in every way possible to preserve world democracy.

So general was this spontaneous grouping all over the United States und various names th in September, 1918, one of these groups called a convention at Evansville, Indiana. Representatives from 23 states responded and formed a national organization known as the "War Mothers of America."

Baltimore Convention.

At the second annual convention held in Baltimore those present realized the importance of forming one large patriotic organization, with the result that ten other organizations affiliated with the "War Mothers of America," and adopted a new name, "Service Star Legion." This name was suggested by the sentiment held for the service flag which hung in our windows during the service men's absence from home.

Mrs. Samuel Dews Jones was elected president for life of the Fulton county chapter of Service Star Legion. She was the inspiration and leader in the work of erecting a monument at Pershing Point to our fallen heroes of Fulton county. This monument was the first memorial in Fulton county and the second in the state. When our own American boys were being returned home for burial on American soil she gave her life to the work of meeting these trains, and paying homage to our dead heroes and giving what comfort she could to the families of these boys. She has been most faithful and loyal in the work of organizing chapters throughout the state and at the first state convention was named founder and elected honorary life president of the Georgia state division. She is the inspiration and leader in a movement now pending to erect a state memorial to the boys of Georgia who made the supreme sacrifice. She is ever ready to listen to the plea of the disabled man and his family and her whole life is given to the work of helping them meet their problems.

Will Plant Tree.

To do honor to this loved woman and president of their organization the Atlanta chapter of Service Star Legion will plant a tree Monday morning, March 29, at 11 o'clock, on the grounds of the "Wren's Nest," the home of Uncle Remus.

All patriotic and civic organizations and others interested are most cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Deen Honors Lovely Visitors.

Mrs. Davillo F. Deen was hostess at a bridge party at her home in West End Monday afternoon in honor of her charming guest, Mrs. Anna Scott Burke, of Peru, Ind., and Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Maxwell King, who is leaving the city to make her home in Macon.

Mrs. Deen was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Harvey Carson, and Mrs. J. A. Walker.

Those invited to meet the guests were Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. Frank T. White, Mrs. R. A. Underwood, Mrs. Luther Still, Mrs. A. J. Vining, Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. J. L. Kelley, Mrs. G. B. Hill, Mrs. A. R. Burt, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. J. I. Mitchiner, Mrs. Lillie Driver, Mrs. F. C. Price, Mrs. Harry Brooks, Mrs. Glenn Mathis, Mrs. Eleanor H. Carson, Mrs. Anna Scott Burke and Mrs. Maxwell King.

To Be House Party Hostess



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Jane Dillon, beautiful schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillon, who is a student at Sweet Briar college in Virginia. Miss Dillon will arrive Friday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents and will entertain a group of her schoolmates at a house party at her home on Piedmont road.

General and Mrs. Travis Honored at Washington.

Washington, D. C. March 25.—The chief of staff and Mrs. John L. Hines were hosts at dinner last evening in their quarters at Fort Myer, entertaining in compliment to Brigadier General and Mrs. Robert J. Travis, of Savannah, Ga. General Travis is studying at the War college. Others in the company were Major General and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, General and Mrs. Harry Smith, Brigadier General John B. Bellinger, Brigadier General John J. Joyes and Mrs. William Sage, of New York, who is visiting General and Mrs. Hines until Monday.

General and Mrs. Hines will be home Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Fort Myer, when Mrs. Sage will receive with them.

General Travis and Mrs. Travis were honor guests at a beautiful luncheon given on Sunday at the Chevy Chase club by the Adjutant General and Mrs. Robert C. Davis.

Mrs. Travis left Washington on Saturday to visit her son, Cadet Robert F. Travis, at West Point, before returning to Savannah.

The 1926 Revue To Be Presented.

One of the most beautiful events of the spring season will be the elaborate pageant which will be presented by the La Fontaine School of Dancing. This affair will be called "The 1926 Revue," and will be held at the Atlanta Woman's club under the auspices of the building committee of the club.

About 75 children will participate and many gorgeous numbers, including coquettish numbers by very small children, brownie scenes, Chinese features, Dutch numbers, bar technique, snow dances, solo work and many other interesting features, will comprise the program. This revue will take place on Saturday afternoon, April 17.

Wilson-Dinkins Wedding Announced.

Griffin, Ga., March 27.—Announcement has been received in Griffin from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randall Wilson, of New York, of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Philip Moss Dinkins, formerly of Griffin and Savannah. The marriage was a lovely event of Thursday, March 18, taking place at the home of the bride's parents at 321 West Ninety-second street, New York. The ceremony, which was followed by a brilliant reception, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Cox, and was largely attended.

In the absence of the bride's father in South America, her uncle, Edward C. Wilson, gave her in marriage. The only attendant was Miss Betty Beardsley, of 867 Park avenue. Charles Wadsworth, of Pelham, was the best man.

Mr. Dinkins comes from a family prominent in South Carolina on his paternal side and in Georgia on his maternal side. His mother was Miss Anna Bell Moss. The groom is a graduate of Boston Tech.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dinkins went on a wedding trip, after which they will make their home at 320 Summitt place, Montclair, N. J.

Students of O'Keefe Junior High School To Present Comedy

O'Keefe Junior High school will present an original one-act musical comedy entitled "Exit Mr. Wrigley," at the Woman's club, Monday night, March 29, at 8 o'clock. This play is presented by the Scenario club of the school.

Miss Anna L. Ray of the English department has organized the Scenario club and directed the students in their production. Mrs. R. M. Morris will direct the dancing, Mrs. Kate Lemons the singing and Mrs. Charlotte Stopher, the orchestra. The cast is as follows:

Val DeVall, the stroke oar of the crew, Russell Bridges.

"Blues," a sub-unpopular because of his seriousness, Ben Wiseberg.

"June," a popular co-ed, Virginia Shullz.

"Freshie," Val's page, Roy Bledsoe.

Seniors, Billie Owens and Sam Clark.

Choruses, college boys, co-eds.

Spearmint Twins, Paula DeVal and Addie Van Straven.

The cast of players will be assisted by the Midget minstrels composed of Lee Laney, Tom Wesley, John Schultz, Johnnie Hutchinson, Pollard Turman, Foster Fitzsimmons, Joe Carlisle, Bob Thatch, Hugh Combs, Billy Fuller and Sam Clark; the O'Keefe orchestra and the Harmonica club.

The members of the Scenario club, who wrote the words for the play are as follows: Susan Jones, William McFarland, William Beckman, Foster Fitzsimmons, Thomas Pinner, Lee Laney, Johnnie Hutchinson, Ben Conyers, Boifeuillet Jones, Thelma Chalman.

The members of the chorus are: Roy Bledsoe, Billie Owens, Sam Clarke, Leon Sutherland, Lee Laney, John Schultz, Donald Marion, Jack Barner, Wallace Jackson, Paul Brown, Bill Lyle, George Llundes, Eugenia Dunnick, Anna Glass, Maria McAfee, Nell Strong, Lois Steckinger, Catherine Mion, Susan Jones, Clara Bell Spain, Sara Stewart, Marjorie Mitchell, Mildred Dolive.

Woman's Bible Class To Hold Parlor Sale.

The Woman's Bible Class of Inman Park Baptist Church will hold a parlor sale Tuesday, March 30, from 10:30 until 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Pritchett, 64 Hurt street.

Many hand-made articles and cake will be on sale. A program of music and reading will be given in the afternoon. The proceeds will be applied on the building fund, and the patronage of all will be appreciated.

CABLE
Piano Company
Home of the Celebrated
Mason & Hamlin

MUSE



Coat--
Vest--
Knickers
and
Long
Pants--

HERE'S THE STYLE OF BOYS TODAY--

Here's what every boy is longing for—a Muse Suit with both knickers and long pants, and the mannish Muse-Vest. Let your boy have this latest style for Easter—bring him in tomorrow for it. The time is short and the rush is on!

these splendid four-piece

MUSE BOYS' SUITS

$13.50 -- $16.50

Bring in your boy Tomorrow --the Easter rush is on!



This is the latest Hat for boys . . . with the Easter brim

$4

MUSE'S

THIRD FLOOR

"The Style Center of the South"

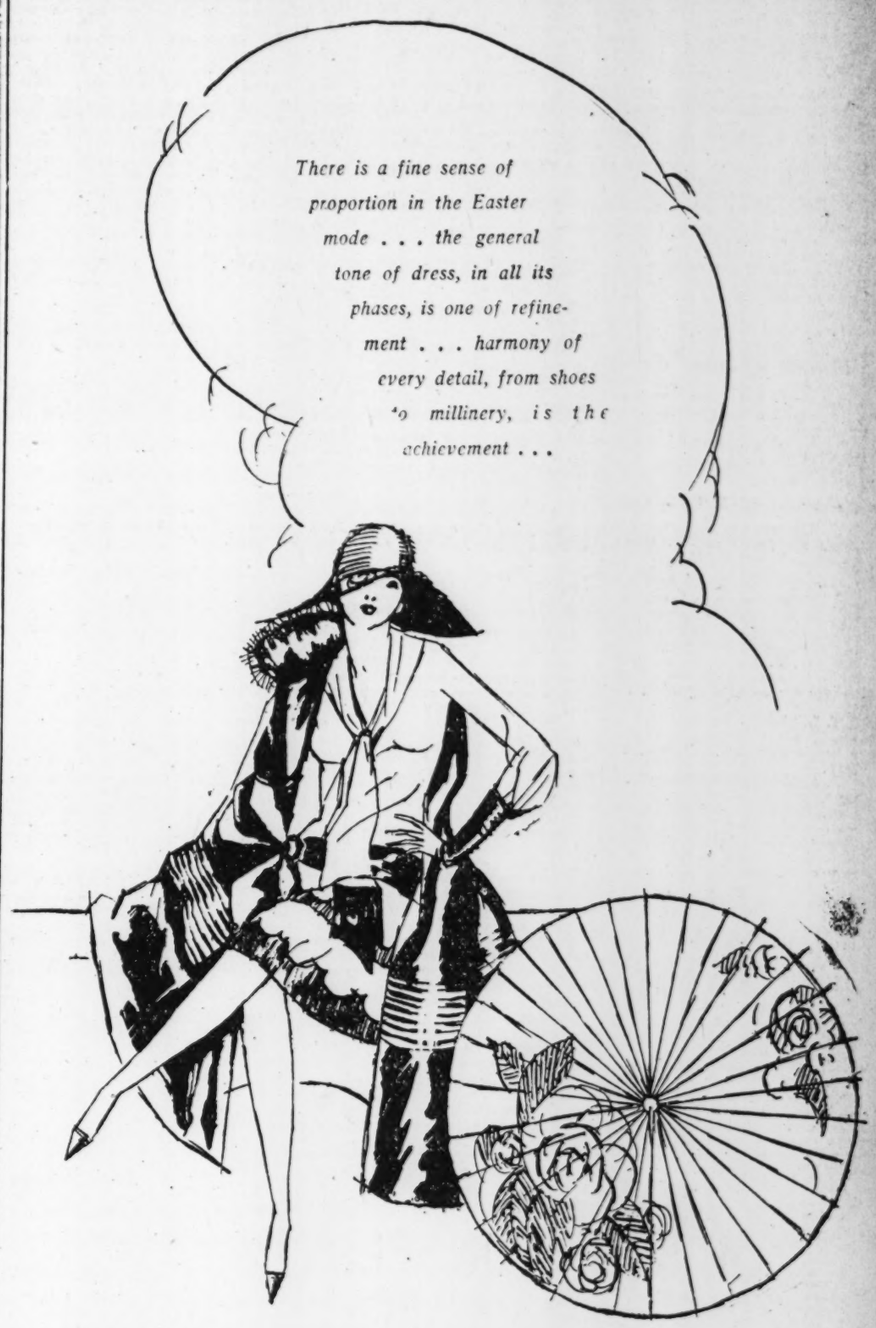
PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

Tickets for the Junior League Follies' first night go on sale at Muse's tomorrow—Peachtree St. door.

Tickets for the Junior League Follies first night go on sale at Muse's tomorrow

Peachtree Street Door

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



THERE IS ONLY ONE-YOU IN THE WORLD . . . *and we feel that Muse's has the one and only complete array for you to wear on Easter day*

The Easter mode, in general, is of many ideas . . .

In close-up, the mode is *specific*, insisting that each personality be itself . . . and *not* of many-ideas, but of *one* . . . one theme that blends in line, and harmony of tone . . .

from slippers to the hat.

For your smart appearance . . . we present an extensive selection of the things infinitely correct . . . in this gathering of style is you . . . here you fashionably find yourself somewhat as in the enjoyable puzzle pictures of the children's pages where, in the sketch of a tree, you seek to "find three faces"—

In the fifth floor's array of Easter loveliness . . . *you will find you* . . . we will enjoy assisting, for having seen the mode assemble we know "where the faces are"—

THE EASTER FROCKS—
THE LATEST COAT—
THE RIGHT GARY HAT—
THE FOOTWEAR—
THE CORRECT HOSIERY—

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

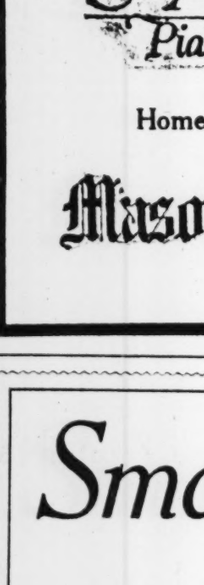
PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD



Smart Spring Coats

$14.75 $24.75

$34.75 and to $59.75



Matchless in styling — New cape back and fur-trimmed straight line models that have attention commanding charm. A late purchase just received from our New York buyer.

Materials:	*Style Features:*	*Colors*
Poiret Sheens	Puff Sleeves	Tan, Gray,
Poiret Twills	Touch of Fur	Green, Rose,
Sport Fabrics	Tucks, Braid	Sand, Rust, Copen

Easter's Loveliest Frocks

Late Arrivals-Better Quality-Newer Styles

$14.75 $23.75 $29.75

"Where Styles Cost Less"

Erlich's

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)

"Where Styles Cost Less"

West End Civic Club Plans Many Interesting Activities

Mrs. George E. Blake was the interesting speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Woman's Civic Club of West End, delighting her audience with a discussion of contemporary literature.

Mrs. Blake's talk was followed by a musical program arranged by Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, program chairman. Miss Lucile Moore gave two vocal selections and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kurt Mueller.

Mrs. Edward Smith, first vice president, presented Mrs. Charles Phillips, a distinguished guest of the club.

Due to the illness of the president, Mrs. A. J. Merrill, Mrs. Edward Smith presided over the business session. Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick, public welfare chairman, gave a report of interest, showing that a comfortable home had been provided a mother and four children; that an outfit had been sent to the Atlanta Children's home, and that a worthy girl had been given assistance in an educational way in order that she might cater training to become a nurse. Mrs. Kilpatrick also reported that clothing and tobacco had been carried to the Soldiers' home.

Mrs. W. D. Marshall, reporting for Mrs. C. D. Shipley, hospital chairman, announced that 3,295 bandages had been completed for Grady hospital during the past month and that fruit and magazines had been provided several patients at that institution.

Mrs. O. M. Bowling announced that plans were perfected for the evening bridge party to be given at the clubhouse April 5 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Carter requested the members of the Blue Birds to meet at the home of Mrs. Gus Howard, April 2, at 3 o'clock, when a short business meeting will be conducted by Miss Mary Stewart, president. Following the meeting the Blue Birds will enjoy an Easter egg hunt on the lawn.

Mrs. Murray Howard asked a committee of club members to meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Smith on Friday afternoon to arrange details for a performance of the Playcrafters, which will be staged in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium the evening of April 29. Members who will serve on this committee are Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. W. McDonald, Mrs. H. M. Simpson, Mrs. A. R. Kirby, Mrs. D. O. Cogbill, Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. O. M. Bowling, Mrs. Taylor Connally, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Savage, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. J. S. Boardman, Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mrs. A. A. Dwight, Mrs. Horace Presson, Mrs. Sefton Strickland, Mrs. E. O. Thornton, Mrs. J. W. Mozley, Mrs. P. D. Johnson, Mrs. Swann Burnett, Mrs. Roger Lively and the president, Mrs. A. J. Merrill, who will serve as general supervisor.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs spent the past week-end in Bowden, where they were the guests of Mr. Gibbs' parents.

Mrs. Comer Weaver and son, Comer, Jr., of Decatur, were the guests Thursday of Mrs. John L. Hudson.

W. W. McCarty, of Akron, Ohio, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lumpkin and Miss Ida Davis en route home from Daytona, where he has been spending the winter.

Mrs. T. L. Simpson and little daughter, Sarah, spent Tuesday in Ellenwood, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson will leave Monday for Chattanooga, where she will be the guest of Mrs. T. H. McKinney.

Russell Nunan was among those attending the basketball tournament in Athens in which Tech High won the state championship.

Friends of Mrs. J. M. Davis are sympathizing with her on account of the death of her brother, Dr. J. P. Green, which occurred here Monday at a private sanitarium.

Mrs. W. C. Shumate is ill at her home on South Moreland avenue.

The W. W. Class of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Frank Stokes, teacher, enjoyed a weinie roast Friday evening. About 20 members of the class were present.

Mrs. J. C. Stubbs was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home on Gilbert street.

An interesting affair of Wednesday afternoon was an informal tea at which Mrs. A. O. Granger and Mrs. W. A. Hansell entertained at their home on Woodland avenue. The guests included Mrs. Stewart D. Jones, Mrs. McHenry Brown, Mrs. Gillespie Enloe, Mrs. Van Poter Enloe, Mrs. Atha Baugh and Mrs. Atha Shepherd Baugh.

Junior Theater Guild To Have Call Meeting.

A call meeting of the Junior Theater guild was held Saturday in the green room of the Henry Grady hotel when tryouts were made for the annual spring production, "Springtime in Fairyland," to be given some time in May.

Mrs. Preston Wilhoit is chairman of arrangements, and assigned several parts to those best fitted. Thirty additional children are needed to complete the cast, and it is suggested that mothers who think they have children talented in singing, dancing, or speaking call Ivy 0323-J.

The five new members who were welcomed to the guild were: Frances MacNamara, Wilmeth Foster, Claude Starr Wright, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Riggs.

The junior officers of the guild are: President, Marie Chafey; vice president, Mildred Nance; secretary, Dorothy Wilhoit; treasurer, Emelie Hanley.

The senior officers of the advisory board are: Mrs. Preston Wilhoit, Mrs. Joseph H. Reed and Mrs. Charles La Fontaine.

The next meeting of the Junior Theater guild will be held Saturday, April 3, in the green room of the Henry Grady hotel, and a large attendance is urged.



Shown In Five Different Color Combinations

Ready!—For Easter

The Most Beautiful Shoes Ever Shown!

—At Chandler's

$6

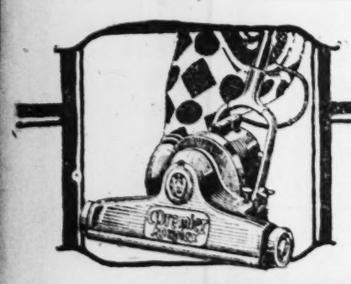
Just take a glance at our windows—**look at the crowds in our Store!** The reason is a combination of **two facts:** The most wonderful shoe values in America and the most exquisite fashions ever presented at so reasonable a price—**only $6.**

This Week, Especially, We Advise Early Shopping for Best Selections and Service.

EDISON BROTHERS

CHANDLER *Boot Shops*

Whitehall—Cor. Alabama



Needs No Oiling!

QUALITY!

Quality of build. Quality of performance. Smooth-running, light, thorough! With the *double action* of powerful suction and a motor-driven brush to get all the dirt that clings to the top or sifts to the depths of your rugs. It cleans *cleaner.*

Ask for demonstration in your own home.

Premier Duplex

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO

SOCIAL ITEMS

J. W. Outland, of Statesboro, motored to Atlanta to be the guest of Misses Hattie and Edith Taylor at 478 Peachtree street.

***

Mrs. L. Wellborn Hill, of Washington, Ga., has returned home after visiting her sister, Miss Ruby Hill, at 478 Peachtree street.

***

Miss Lamar Coleman, of Banbridge, Ga., arrived Monday to be the guest of Misses Hattie and Edith Taylor.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman and Mrs. Kate Wilson are spending the week-end with Professor J. D. Wilson at Mercersburg academy, Mercersburg, Pa. They will sail Wednesday from New York on the Patria for a Mediterranean cruise.

***

Mrs. F. S. Irby, of Atlanta, is spending some time in Hollwood the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sailor Janes.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. Howell will return to their home on Wesley road Tuesday, he having been located in West Palm Beach, Fla., for the past three months with the Southern Bell.

***

Miss Edith Taylor, of 478 Peachtree street, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Isaac Hall Manning, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

***

Miss Alpha Seamans Langford has arrived from Smith college to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Langford, at 65 Springdale road.

***

Mrs. James O'Donnell, who has been a guest at the Robert Fulton hotel for the past three months, has returned to her home in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, of Darlington, Rome, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Charles, Jr. Mr. Scott is head of the athletic department of Darlington. Mrs. Scott was before her marriage, Miss Camille Dowell, of Auburn, Ala.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Penn Jordan announce the birth of a son March 14 at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name Edmund Penn.

***

Francis Willis arrived yesterday from Cheshire, Conn., where he has been attending Roxbury school for the past year, and will spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Willis, at their home in Druid Hills.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barkdull, of New Orleans, La., are spending several days at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cannon, of Charlotte, N. C., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

***

Paul Barnes, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hester, who have been at the Biltmore for the past week, have returned to their home in Albany, Ga.

***

Charles F. Tillinghast, of Providence, R. I., is at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich., are popular guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are former residents of Atlanta and have many friends here who are welcoming them.

***

A number of prominent Atlantans who attended the horse show in Augusta who arrived home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Perry, Mrs. Willshire Riley, Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, Mrs. Stacey Hill, Miss Isabel Hunter, Miss Kathleen Winn, Warren Toole, C. A. Bickerstaff, Jr., Thomas Coggins, Holland Judkins, O. B. Keeler, Tracey Matthewson, Samuel Wilkes, R. E. McIlwaine and others.

Robert McRae, of Barbourville, Ky., who has been a guest at the Atlanta Biltmore, has returned home. Mr. McRae attended the horse show at Augusta and showed "Vendetta," the champion gaited saddle mare belonging to Frank Adair, who was entered for exhibition purposes only, making a sensational appearance with the mare.

***

Mrs. Eleanor Harper Gordon is convalescing from an attack of influenza and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Harper, in Inman Park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rawson and little Horace Stringfellow III, have returned to Miami, Fla., for a short stay before going to Asheville, N. C., to spend the summer.

***

Mrs. Lyon S. Doughty and little daughters, Mildred Harmon and Frances Walser, will return to their home, Douglas Manor, Long Island, next week after having been the guests of Mrs. Harry Harmon at her home on Seventh street.

***

Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and her son, Harold, who have spent the past week at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Philadelphia, will leave Monday for Lakewood, N. J. They will also visit Atlantic City and New York before returning home.

***

Mrs. H. E. Maddox, who has been enjoying a Mediterranean cruise for the past 60 days, is now in Rome, Italy, for 30 days after which she will be in Paris for an indefinite stay.

***

Mrs. A. L. Fowler, and her mother, Mrs. Ida Achenbach, have returned from a visit to relatives in Orange, Texas.

***

George A. Bland, of Palm Beach, Fla., is a guest at the Hotel Georgian Terrace for several days.

***

Jonas H. Mayer, of Chicago, Ill., is among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen returned Friday from a three weeks' trip to Florida.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell have returned from a motor trip through Florida, and they also spent a week at the Seville-Biltmore in Havana.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKenna, of Boston, Mass., who have spent several weeks in Palm Beach, will arrive in Atlanta Monday to spend a week at the Atlanta Biltmore as guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope.

***

Mrs. F. C. Payne is visiting relatives in Birmingham.

***

Mrs. J. E. Odum and little son were the recent guests of relatives in Greensboro, Ala.

***

Miss Janice Brewer spent last week-end with relatives in Hartwell, Georgia.

***

Mrs. W. E. Baker, of Marion, Ala., was a recent visitor in the city.

***

Mrs. G. W. Cofield and little daughter, Annie George, are the guests of relatives in LaGrange.

***

Manry Pearson has returned to Spartanburg, S. C., after spending the past two weeks in the city.

***

Miss Mary Lou McCall, who is a student at Agnes Scott, will spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. L. McCall, in Selma, Ala.

***

Mrs. W. N. Ponder has returned from a recent visit in LaGrange.

***

Horace Powers, a student at Washington and Lee university, will arrive in Atlanta Sunday to spend a few days, coming mainly to see his mother, Mrs. Drury Powers, who is ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Miss Elizabeth Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cole, left Friday to visit Miss Josephine Houston in Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Mary Mackey Hough in Lancaster, S. C., during her spring vacation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goettinger, after having spent two months in St. Petersburg, Fla., are leaving today for West Palm Beach, where they expect to remain ten days before returning to their home at 750 Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Miss Margaret Pearl Cochran will arrive Friday, April 2, from Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, La., to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cochran, at their home on Springdale road.

***

Judge and Mrs. W. C. Adamson, of New York, have been the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward on Springdale road, en route from an extensive tour of the Pacific coast. They left Saturday to spend a week with friends and relatives in Newnan before returning to New York on April 3. Judge and Mrs. Adamson will sail June 7 for Europe and will spend the summer touring the continent.

Social Notes From Marietta.

Misses Sarah Latimer, Margaret McNeel, Emmie Montgomery, Lucile Allen and Harriette Leake were among the members of the college set who attended the dance on Friday evening at the Druid Hills club, given by the Tech chapter of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Miss Gussie Groves, Mrs. W. B. Tate, Miss Lucy Tate and Mrs. S. H. Sibley are among those planning to visit "Magnolia Gardens" in Charleston, during Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hatcher, of Macon, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Hatcher, of Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Northcutt, on Church street.

Mrs. W. L. Harris entertained at an informal supper on Friday evening at her home on Whitlock avenue, in honor of the birthday of her husband, W. L. Harris.

Miss Carolyn Anderson was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Cordelia Vial, of Rome, Ga., visited her sister, Mrs. Martin Amorous at "El Sitio," this week.

Judge Sibley and Miss Sadie Sibley attended the banquet on Tuesday evening given by the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Aurelia Davis returned to Bessie Tift college on Wednesday after spending several days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Davis.

Steve Clary, of the University of Georgia, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Clary.

Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Oliver Hereth and Mrs. Harry Miles, in Indianapolis, arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Willis Millner, of Asheville, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charlie Tillman.

Mrs. Walter Holcomb, of Cartersville, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary J. Turner and Miss Laura Mayes.

Mrs. Claude Gurley, of Macon, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black, Sr.

Mrs. Ralph Northcutt and Miss Mary Lemmon will attend the biennial of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Augusta during the first week in April.

Charles S. Wood, grand recorder of the Knight Templars, was the guest of Lin C. Baldwin this week.

Robert Fowler, of the University of Georgia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler.

MEETINGS

The W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church will hold a prayer and praise service at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All circles are urged to be present. Either the pastor of the church or the visiting pastor will have charge of the services.

The board of management of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R. will meet with the chairman, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Peachtree road, Thursday morning, April 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. W. A. Albright, 120 Oakdale road, Thursday morning, April 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Delta Delta Delta club of Atlanta will meet at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 30, at the home of Mrs. Charles Dowman, 118 Linwood avenue.

On Thursday evening, April 1, Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 132 Cherokee avenue. All qualified members of the order are invited to meet with us.

The Woman's Union Bible club, meeting regularly on Thursday at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church, extends a cordial welcome to women and girls of all denominations. This club is taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, who is recognized as a distinguished Bible teacher throughout the south. The epistle of Second John will be taken up this week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alumni association of the Simplex Shorthand School, Paragon system, will be held Thursday evening, April 1, in the assembly rooms of the school at 10 1-2 Auburn avenue. The meeting is called at 7:30 p. m., and a most instructive program has been arranged. After which the usual social feature will be enjoyed. A full attendance is urged.

Decatur Woman's Club To Sponsor Dance.

A dance sponsored by the Decatur Woman's club will be given at the new Decatur Woman's club house, 342 West Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, Saturday night, March 27, at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets will be sold for $1 per couple. An orchestra will furnish excellent dance music during the evening.

Easter Cards
of
Quality and Sentiment
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall St.

Easter Dresses!



$14.95 - $19.75

They are Brand New! 357 of Spring's smartest models have just arrived. Frocks that you would expect to find priced $10.00 more, even later in the season. New silks of surprisingly beautiful qualities, wide array of pastels, also navy and black. Every dress copied from the better and newer Paris styles.

All Sizes for Misses and Women, 14 to 46.

Easter Millinery



Beautiful Trimmed Hats-- New Shapes

$5.00
$7.50
$10.00

What a joy and delight to have that new hat to wear Easter morn. You will find this wonderful collection of new Easter millinery complete, every new shape, trimming and color to match that Easter costume. The values are extraordinary.

Smart Footwear

For Spring!

Featured in Our New Shoe Department



Shoes that will harmonize with and complete your Easter costume. Beautifully simple—refreshingly new shoes that have attention compelling charm. See them in the new Mirror Shoe Dept.



Maderately Priced at

$6.00



$7.50

$9.00

Every pair a new this season's creation. Over sixty of the newest, snappiest styles to select from. You will be assured of finding just the slipper to meet your individual taste and requirements.

Easter Coats

Bluebell
Plastel
Rosewood
Grey
Tan
Green
Navy

$25

Flaired
Tucked
Pleated
Fancy Embroidery
Puffed Sleeves
Novelty Pockets
Fur Trimmed

Styled in the Paris manner



Remarkable! Unbeatable!

Beautiful New Easter Coats, with the styles, materials and trimmings that you see in $39.50 coats. Those popular shades of new Blues, new Greens, new Tans and Rose are here in an endless variety.

THE VALUES—YOU WILL AGREE ARE THE BEST THIS SEASON

Sizes for Misses and Women 14 to 44

THE MIRROR

"Reflects Greater Values"

46-48 WHITEHALL ST.

Alexander Stephens Is Subject Of U. D. C. Bi-Monthly Meeting

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., held at the chapter house on Thursday, March 25, was a memorable occasion in the history of the association. The president's desk was decorated with Confederate flags and pictures of Alexander H. Stephens, and the proposed statue to him was the chief topic of discussion during the meeting. This statue, which is to be placed in the Hall of Fame in Washington, was made possible by the generosity of a patriotic Georgia woman, who withholds her name, wishing the gift to be made through the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

Mrs. John A. Perdue presided and, following the business session, read letters she had received from Senator W. J. Harris, Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, and Mrs. C. V. Moore, president of the Crawfordville chapter, U. D. C., commending the proposed statue in honor of our great Georgian and offering help, both financial and otherwise, to further the project.

Loan of Pictures.

Mrs. Perdue called officially for the gift or loan of pictures of Mr. Stephens from all who had them and wished to cooperate with the U. D. C. committee in promoting this statue and received a most encouraging response. Dr. Robert Grier Stephens, who was present, loaned on behalf of his brother, Judge Alexander W. Stephens, and himself, a collection of family pictures which will prove invaluable in the work. Their sister, Mrs. Robert Lee Avery, also contributed valuable material. This cooperation so promptly given by Dr. Stephens, Judge Stephens and Mrs. Avery, the great-nephews and niece of Alexander H Stephens, is deeply appreciated by the Atlanta chapter, as they may be considered more closely allied to the great commoner than perhaps any of his living relatives by virtue of the fact that they made their home with him up until the time of his death at Liberty Hall in Crawfordville and at the executive mansion in Atlanta, over both of which establishments their mother presided.

Their father, Colonel John A. Stephens, was not only the beloved nephew of Alexander H. Stephens, but his private secretary as well and the residuary legatee of his estate, including all of his personal effects, his library, papers, letters and his grave at Crawfordville.

Mrs. Smith's Report.

Mrs. Chauncey Smith made a report to the effect that the death mask made of Mr. Stephens by Orion Frazee, a sculptor then living in Atlanta, was believed to be still in existence and that every effort would be made to locate it. Also that the marble bust of Mr. Stephens, made prior to the war by Hiram Powers, one of the foremost sculptors of his day, could also be obtained, as the marble is in the possession of a descendant of Judge Linton Stephens, while the original clay model is owned by Mrs. Robert Lee Avery. Both of these, having been made from life, will enable the sculptor to reproduce the correct head measurements, which could but with difficulty be obtained from photographs or steel engravings.

Mrs. Stafford Seidel, vice president of the Atlanta chapter, made a ringing talk, urging the members to purchase copies of Miss Millie Rutherford's newly issued history of Georgia, entitled "Georgia, the Thirteenth Colony," and met with an overwhelming response, a large number of volumes being immediately disposed of.

At the close of the exercises Judge George Hillyer, a pioneer citizen of Atlanta, who has recently celebrated his 91st birthday, made an eloquent and stirring address on Alexander H. Stephens, whom he had known in his youth up to the time of the latter's death. He gave many interesting facts connected with Mr. Stephens' career and much valuable data on the early history of Georgia.

Among the other personal friends of Alexander H. Stephens who were present were A. C. Bruce, also 91 years of age; Dr. Arch Avery and Dr. J. G. Earnest.

Music was rendered by Mrs. Irene L. Bell, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Cofer.

Emory University News of Interest.

Mrs. Palmer Pratt entertained with a lovely luncheon at her home on Emory drive Friday in honor of Mrs. Ralph Davison, guest of Mrs. B. C. Atkinson. Throughout the home were quantities of early spring flowers, carrying out the pink and white motif. Mrs. Davison is receiving a most cordial welcome and has been the honored guest of a number of informal social events. Those enjoying Mrs. Pratt's hospitality were, Mrs. Young Frazier, Mrs. B. C. Atkinson, Mrs. Ralph Davison, Mrs. Thomas Campbell and others.

Miss Klein Staten, of Valdosta, is spending several days with her brother, Frank Staten, at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. E. K. Blair, of Marietta, is spending some time at Wesley hospital on account of the illness of Judge Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Candler announce the birth of a son at Wesley hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Sellman entertained with a lovely bridge party at her home on the North Decatur road Wednesday evening. Her attractive home was artistically decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Sellman's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campell, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Coffer and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carmichael.

Mrs. Young Frazier entertained at a series of bridge parties during the past week at her apartment on Briarcliff road. The rooms were artistically decorated with early spring flowers. About 30 guests enjoyed Mrs. Frazier's hospitlaity.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell formed a congenial party motoring to Covington recently.

The junior missionary society held an interesting meeting in the Theological chapel Sunday morning. An interesting program was enjoyed. Those taking part in the program were W. B. Baker, Jr., Minnie Lee Huff, Ruth Cox and Edgar Johnson. An Easter egg hunt will be given April 4 on the Emory campus for the little people of the junior missionary society.

Mrs. E. S. Dumas, of Chicago, is spending a month at Emory.

Miss Eunice Bigger is attending the wedding of her brother, Richard Bigger, in Gastonia, N. C.

EPISCOPAL PRAYER-BOOKS AND HYMNALS
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Shorter Seniors To Present Play.

Rome, Ga., March 27.—With Miss Evelyn Sheffield, of Atlanta, and Miss Mildred Glover, of Rome, seniors of Shorter college, playing the leading roles, Shorter Players' Dramatic club of the college, will on Monday night present "Seven Chances," comedy in three acts, by Roy Cooper Megrue, in the college auditorium.

Mrs. Allie Hayes Richardson, head of the department of spoken English, is directing daily rehearsals. Besides Miss Sheffield, two other popular Atlanta girls have important roles, Misses Elizabeth Fall and Jeanette Staples. The cast of characters is as follows: Joe Spence, Elizabeth Bryan; Earl Goddard, Vera Cochran; Ralph Denby, Hannes Reynolds; Henry Garrison, Mildred McCord; George, Evelyn Heifner; Billy Meekin, Helen Hardman; Jimmie Shannon, Evelyn Sheffield; Mrs. Garrison, Annie Berta Diffee; Anne Windsor, Mildred Glover; Irene Trevor, Elizabeth Fall; Georgianna Garrison, Jeanette Staples; Lilly Trevor, Isabel Miller; Peggy Wood, Margaret Haynes; Florence Jones, Doris McCormick; Betty Willoughby, Louise Hendricks.



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Attractive Group Gathers at Tea-Dance at Biltmore

With the presence of so many lovely visitors in town, the tea-dance held Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel was one of the most enjoyable events of the week-end. The tables were placed around the outer edge of the ballroom, each being decorated with a vase of sweet peas and carnations.

Mrs. Fred Patterson entertained in honor of Miss Martha Lewis and her guest, Miss Jane Rielly, of Milwaukee, Wis., who are in school at Mt. Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C., and are spending the spring holidays with Miss Lewis' parents. Invited to meet Miss Rielly were Misses Lewis, Mary Jernigan, Sara Hurt, Helen Noble, Catharine Norcross, Charles Willis, Frank Bell, Roberts Persons, Vann Jernigan, Guy Woolford, Joe Boland, Byron King and others.

Mrs. S. Cassels Young, of Forest Hills Garden, L. I., was guest of honor in the party given by Mrs. Julius Robinson. Covers were placed for Mrs. Young, Mrs. Rogers B. Toy, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Miss Wickliffe Wurm and Mr. Robinson.

A congenial group having tea together were Mrs. William Butt and Miss Julia Butt, of Augusta; Mrs. Martin Dunbar, J. C. Hanse, John Woolfolk, John Slaton, J. P. Sojourner, Frank Moore and William Slaton.

Miss Will Hawkins and Charlton Theus, of Savannah, Ga., whose marriage will take place April 10, were honor guests in a large party.

Miss Yolande Gwin entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kilgore. Mrs. Kilgore being the former Miss Ruth Miller. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore, Arch Sessions and Miss Gwin.

Others entertaining parties were P. J. Aker and Dr. Caldwell Holliday.

Benefit Bridge To Be Sponsored By Women Voters

The big benefit bridge party to be given by the League of Women Voters at the Georgian Terrace on Wednesday, April 7, is being sponsored by Mrs. B. M. Smith and Mrs. W. A. Waldman.

Mrs. V. T. Hager and Mrs. C. W. Harris are chairmen of prizes, while Mrs. Meyer Regenstein and Mrs. John A. Carr are chairmen for tables.

Some of the late reservations for tables which have been telephoned in to headquarters, to Mrs. Smith or to Mrs. Waldman are: Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. Feliz W. De Golian, Mrs. E. E. Huguely, Mrs. C. C. Clower, Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. W. A. Carnes, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Kenneth G. Stowell, Mrs. Murray Hubbard, Mrs. J. S. McMahon, Mrs. McAloney, Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Mrs. Guy L. Sink, Mrs. George Fort Milton, Mrs. L. L. McDaniel, Mrs. Alf Bailey, Mrs. A. R. Brittain, Miss Katherine Koch, Mrs. N. V. Perry, Mrs. L. G. Wentworth, Miss Eleanore Roaul, Mrs. Ben Simcox, Mrs. Ellis D. Robb, Mrs. George Matson, Mrs. John M. Bell, Mrs. C. H. Coburn, Mrs. William Riske, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. W. H. Smaw, Mrs. Irene Wallank, Mrs. Harley L. French, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. Fred Lowe, Mrs. Lucile Phillips, Mrs. Harvey Payne, Mrs. J. P. Whitmire, Mrs. Weyburn, Mrs. E. W. Davies, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. C. K. Badgett, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. F. E. Kibler, Mrs. G. R. Applebaum, Mrs. F. E. Riddle, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. James Williamson, Miss Gene Davis, Mrs. W. H. Vaughn, Mrs. George Ripley and Mrs. John A. White. One of the beautiful features of the bridge party will be the awarding by Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the league, of the beautiful silver loving cup to Miss Lila Ayer and her winning squad, composed of Mrs. J. P. Billups, Miss Lucy Nagle, Miss Louise Moon, Mrs. C. C. Schoen, Mrs. B. S. Barker and Mrs. T. E. Lyons, for having secured the most members into the league during the recent third annual membership drive. In winning this cup Miss Ayer and her hard-working squad broke the record made in 1924, when the cup was won by Mrs. R. L. Turman, and of 1925, when it was secured by Mrs. Wills. The league officers are hearty in their praise of these fine workers.

Open House.

Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby will open her house on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 13, for a tea to be given in honor of the members of the League of Women Voters from the Eighth ward. Mrs. Quimby is the ward chairman from the Eighth ward, and cordially invites all members to come at 3 o'clock, 34 Peachtree circle.

The National League of Women Voters convention will be held in St. Louis, Mo., from April 14 to April 21.

Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo. Any information regarding transportation, etc., may be gained from Atlanta headquarters by calling Walnut 8264. Anyone interested in going who is not a member of the league may call Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the Atlanta league, for information in regard to special invitations issued by the president.

Among some of the women in Atlanta attending the convention in April will be Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Miss Eleanore Raoul, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. George A. Matson and Mrs. Dan C. Lyle. Others planning to join this party of delegates will be announced later.

Little Miss Hamilton Celebrates Birthday.

An interesting occasion of the past week was the children's party on Saturday afternoon at which Mrs. George B. Hamilton entertained at her home on Field avenue, celebrating the ninth birthday of her daughter, Ellen.

Those invited were Eugenia Upshaw, Janie Margaret Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Jane Dean Baker, Miss Blackburn, Fravia Twiggs, Florence Griffin, Katherine Belser, Mary Milton, Evelyn Smith, Mary Nell Evans, Deas Hamilton, Evelyn Stowers, Virginia Lowe, Martha Milton, Elizabeth Goodson, Genieva Milligan, Ana Brodnax, Laticia Fischer, George Pittman, Ruth Edwards, Elizabeth Edwards, Ann Weiseiger and Margaret Dewson.

Kirkwood Chapter O. E. S. Holds Meeting.

Last Tuesday evening, March 23, Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., held a meeting of special interest, at which Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the General Grand chapter, was guest of honor.

The officers exemplified the work in the degrees in a most impressive manner. Among those present were W. H. McLarin, grand patron of the state; Mrs. Mary Sisson, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Hall, deputy grand matron. Mrs. Ashby's address was on "The Mystic Quest." Her gift from the chapter was a Persian silk scarf.

Kirkwood chapter is doing outstanding work in the order under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Ranlin, worthy matron, and J. S. Lanier, worthy patron.

Camp Fire Girls' Activities Are of Much Interest

GUARDIANS' TRAINING COURSE

All guardians who are taking the guardians' training course will meet in the basement hall of the chamber of commerce at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The guardians' training class, with several other guardians, enjoyed spending the week-end at the Dozier cabin, the Camp Fire hut given to Atlanta Camp Fire by Mrs. Graham Dozier. Miss Louise Hollands, executive secretary, instructed the class Saturday in blue prints and in nature work of various kinds. At noon she gave lessons in firemaking and the noon meal was cooked out of doors.

Howsmon Trophy.

The Howsmon trophy for the month was won by Okeewapo, the Camp Fire girls of O'Keefe Junior High school. These girls with their guardian, Miss Virginia Wade, have worked faithfully and deserve the praise accorded them by the rest of the Camp Fire groups and the directors.

Miss Louise Hollands, Atlanta Camp Fire executive secretary, will be the guest of the Camp Fire girls and guardians of Albany, Ga., on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Camp Fire Girls in Spirit.

In honor of the fourteenth birthday of Camp Fire, several former Camp Fire girls of Atlanta have started a group called the Camp Fire Girls in Spirit. It was the desire of these girls to continue as Camp Fire girls, although they are not able to be in a regular active group of Camp Fire. Any other young women in Atlanta who have perhaps outgrown regular Camp Fire activities, but still wish to be connected with and support Camp Fire, may pay their annual dues ($1) during March, the birthday month, and be a member of this group called "The Camp Fire Girls in Spirit." The charter members of this group are: Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Misses Florence Underwood, Ruth Brooke, Annie Lee Coleman, Mrs. M. D. Farnham, Misses Sara Dean West, Frances Davis and Mildred Nieson. The Camp Fire Girls in Spirit are looking forward to having a supper meeting some time in April, and any who are interested may attend. Former Camp Fire girls and guardians are invited.

Mawayan Camp Fire.

The Mawayan Camp Fire girls of the Ormewood school went out to visit the ladies in the Old Ladies' home on last Monday. Marie Peeples, Mildred Hansell and Elizabeth Sudderth had charge of the program, and the girls took fruit and candy to the ladies.

Okeewapo Camp Fire.

The Okeewapo Camp Fire group has been following a very interesting program in their meetings. The meeting is divided into three parts, the first part being used for the ceremonial period, during which they repeat the law and creed of Camp Fire. The second part of the meeting is devoted to the business, and the last part to plans for the future meetings and games or some other form of entertainment. These girls have decided to alternate their meetings by having one out of doors and the next in doors. This is the Camp Fire group which won the Howsmon trophy for the past month, presented for the best record, including attendance at meetings, number of honors won and ranks passed.

For any information concerning Camp Fire, call at 214 Wynne-Claughton building, or phone Walnut 3577.

Rummage Sale.

Mrs. J. D. Evans, chairman of the citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces a rummage sale at the Municipal market, Tuesday, April 6.

A new feature will be the sale of phonographs, for which there is always a great demand. Club members and friends of the department are urged to donate anything they possibly can, especially records. If it is impossible to send articles in, please phone to a member of the committee and she will call for them. Mrs. C. A. Wallace, chairman, Main 3852; Mrs. R. L. Beddinfield, cochairman, Hemlock 2448-W, and Mrs. J. D. Evans, Walnut 5424.

Executive Board Of Drama League To Meet Tuesday

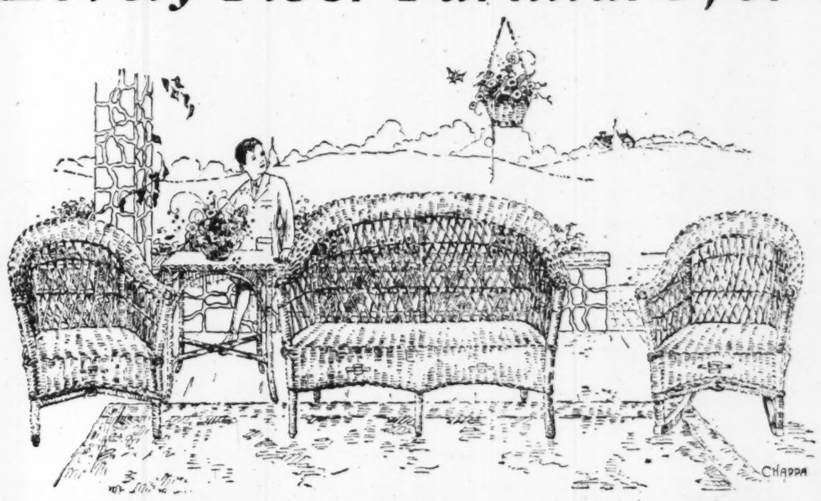
The Atlanta Drama league will hold an executive board meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 30, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the organization.

At this time plans will be completed for the remaining entertainments of the season, and a special line of dramatic work will be discussed.

Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, charming dramatic reader, entertained the league during the past week with a splendid interpretation of the remarkable play, "David," which was written and dramatized by Parker Hord, one of Atlanta's most successful writers. Mr. Hord was present at the reading and, following an introduction by Mrs. Neely, spoke briefly on his literary work.

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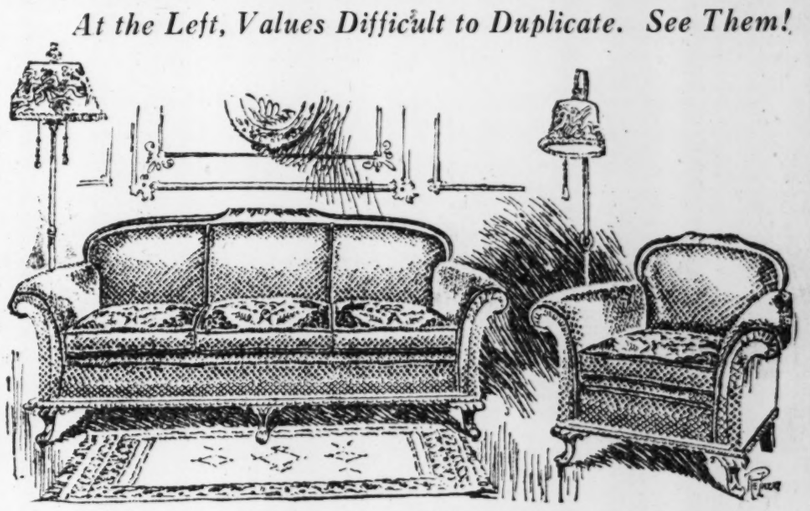
Two-piece Fox overstuffed Living Room Suite in blue and taupe figured Jacquard, reversible cushions in silk damask, heavy carved frame on sofa and club chair, full moss trimmed..... $149

Two-piece Hanaeur overstuffed Living Room Suite, seats and back in figured taupe and rose mohair, arms and outside backs in plain taupe and rose mohair. Reversible cushions and black moss edging on both sofa and club chair..... $175

Two-piece Standard overstuffed Living Room Suite, Tuxedo style, upholstered in figured taupe and rose mohair, with reversible cushions in silk damask, including three fancy pillows, beautifully carved frame on both sofa and club chair..... $185

Two-piece Valentine-Seaver overstuffed semi-kidney shaped Living Room Suite richly upholstered in deep blue and gold mohair all over. Tufted backs on both sofa and club chair..... $219

Three-piece Fox overstuffed Living Room Suite upholstered in plain taupe and rose mohair all over, cushions reversed in silk damask, full moss trimmed, handsomely carved serpentine wood frame. An extremely large suite suitable for a large living room..... $295



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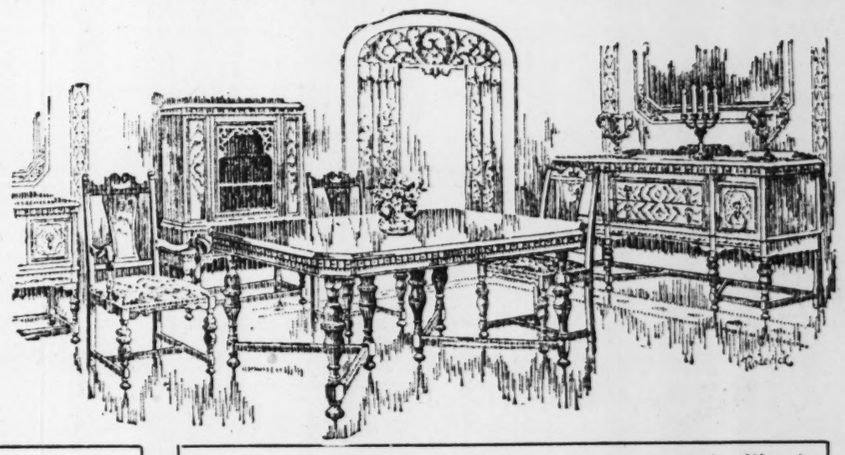
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Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Casey, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

On to Washington

The nomination of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge for vice president general of the N. S. D. A. R. was received with much enthusiasm by every one present at the Thursday morning session of the 28th state conference.

Mrs. Talmadge has many friends among members of the national executive board and lay members who attend congress. She has served as national chairman, student loan fund, and her report as state regent last year received most favorable comments, for under her leadership Georgia led all other states in the amount given for patriotic education and student loan fund.

Last year leaders of our national congress felt a southern woman should be the next president-general. Mrs. McCall was urged to allow her name to be presented for this high office. Mrs. McCall, to the regret of all, refused. Mrs. McCall, who is recognized not only as a leader, because of the many high positions she has so ably filled, but as one of the most popular members in the N. S. D. A. R., will nominate Mrs. Talmadge for vice president general.

Georgia Daughters, it takes votes to be elected. Only votes cast in Washington by recognized delegates are counted. There are 14 candidates. Seven vice presidents general are to be elected. No candidate can be elected without a majority of the voting strength of congress.

If your chapter elected you to be a delegate to the congress, attend. If it is not possible for you to go, notify your alternate and urge her to go. Georgia must have a full delegation.

Has your chapter a member living in Washington, D. C.? Did you send her name on your list of alternates? This is a custom followed by many chapters. If it is your custom, send her a registration card properly signed, that she may represent your chapter. Be sure you tell her to vote.

Those of us who have attended an election in Washington realize more fully that all friends of a candidate must be on the alert. All of us have friends belonging to D. A. R. chapters outside of Georgia. Let each one of us write these friends, asking their support, and the support of their chapter representatives attending the national congress.

The D. A. R. of Georgia have a justifiable pride in our nominee for vice president general. Let us show our loyalty to Mrs. Talmadge by doing everything in our power that she may receive the largest plurality of any candidate.

Items of information for delegates attending national conference in Washington, April 19-24, 1926:

1—Georgia headquarters will be at the New Willard hotel.

2.—Georgia delegation will have two banquets—one on Sunday night, April 18, the other Tuesday night, April 20. Both will be at 6:30 p. m., at the New Willard hotel. Tickets will be $3.25 and may be obtained from Mrs. Julian McCurry, state corresponding secretary, who will be at the New Willard hotel.

3.—Delegates and alternates be sure to bring their identification cards, duly signed by the chapter regent and secretary, to the registration desk in the Washington auditorium, Friday and Saturday preceding congress, or upon the morning of the opening day, April 19. The convention will hold its sessions in the Washington auditorium.

Kenmore

Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va., was a distinguished guest at the state conference. She and her mother have been taking a leading part in saving historic Kenmore from the block, and restoring it that it may fittingly be one of our great American shrines.

"More than $30,000 has been raisd by the Kenmore association for the restoration of Kenmore, the home of George Washington's sister, of whom it is said he 'loved best of all'." Mrs. H. H. Smith said in discussing the work the D. A. R. is doing along this line of endeavor.

"Among our contributors is John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and many other men of wealth," she said. "We are endeavoring to raise $100,000 more for the purpose of restoring the furnishings and grounds of this most beloved spot, and to create an endowment fund for its care and preservation. Another eminent contributor is Colonel I. N. Lewis, who gave to us in the initial campaign, the first and the last $1,000 subscription, and that is not all he is going to donate to it. Another thing of which we are proud is that President Coolidge came to Fredericksburg to open the campaign there and made the first speech at the request of my mother, who, by the way, is Emily White Smith, a Georgia girl, a native of Athens.

"Beautiful and historic Kenmore was the home of Betty Washington Lewis, and she is said to have been beloved by her brother as he loved few others. She was the wife of Fielding Lewis, who manufactured the first guns for the Continental army and devoted himself and much of his fortune toward securing independence for the colonies," Mrs. Smith said.

"We Daughters of the American Revolution have the restoration of Kenmore much on our hearts," said Mrs. R. H. Caldwell, of Atlanta, who is the national state chairman of the Kenmore association. She declared that Georgians would contribute their share in securing the $100,000 needed. From a tree on the Kenmore estate, a limb has been removed from which will be carved gavels for the regents of the various state conferences of D. A. R.'s," Mrs. Caldwell said. Washington is said to have set out this tree with his own hands, she said.

SOCIAL FEATURES OF STATE CONFERENCE.

The report of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge appeared in this column March 21. This was a review of the accomplishments of the Georgia D. A. R. for the past year. The resolutions adopted will appear at a later date.

The citizens of Americus opened their doors most cordially and hospitably to the D. A. R. visitors and proved themselves genial hosts and gracious hostesses.

Many delightful social features were planned.

The opening day Mrs. Howell Simmons, regent of the hostess chapter, entertained the state regent, Mrs. Talmadge, and her official family at a luncheon at the Windsor hotel.

The sessions of the conference were held in the magnificent new Methodist church.

Tuesday evening the Council of Safety chapter entertained the delegates at a reception and buffet supper. Luncheon was served each noon by the Americus chapter in the dining room of the church. The floral decorations were most artistic and the music was especially beautiful.

A beautiful reception was given the delegates to the 28th state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. Frank Harold, on College street, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Visiting Daughters of the American Revolution with their hostesses were guests of honor at a brilliant dinner last night at the Windsor hotel.

The dinner, given jointly by the Palladium, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, was one of the most brilliant affairs ever staged in Americus, plates being reserved for more than 300.

J. Lewis Ellis presided and introduced the speakers and entertainers. Seven men from each of the three clubs were present and acted as hosts.

A brilliant reception was that on Thursday evening at the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanier, on Taylor street, when the local chapter of the D. A. R. and their distinguished guests were entertained.

THOMASTON CHAPTER.

Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Aiken and Mrs. Graham Bethel entertained the John Houston Chapter D. A. R. Wednesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Lewis. This being the birth month of the chapter a short business session was held and the meeting tourned over to Mrs. Hugh Thurston, program chairman.

Mrs. U. E. Adams gave a detailed description of the proposed D. A. R. auditorium at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. G. A. Weaver, Jr., regent, announced the purchase by the chapter of a gift chair in the new auditorium in honor of Mrs. J. F. Lewis, who organized the John Houston chapter, served as regent for 10 years and is now honorary regent. Miss Julia Bethel announced the purchase of an additional chair in the auditorium in honor of Mrs. R. E. Hightower, Sr., by her husband. Mrs. Hightower is a charter member of the chapter and has served as secretary-treasurer and is now auditor.

JAMES PITTMAN CHAPTER.

A most delightful entertainment of March 2 was the lovely anniversary party given by the local chapter D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. T. C. Hardman, Sr.

A most enjoyable program was rendered. Miss Helen Wood sang "Will O' the Wisp," by Charles Spross, and "At Twilight," by Perry Huntington. The next number was a charming solo, "A Dream," by Mrs. M. C. Roberts. An original toast to the D. A. R. was given by Miss Claire Anderson.

Then followed a pageant of colonial days, given by the children of D. A. R. members in colonial and Indian costumes. This pagant was presented by Mrs. Herman DeLaPerriere, of Hoschton, and was accompanied by readings by Miss Geraldine Hood and suitable musical selections by Mrs. O. E. Shankle.

A duet, "The Wanderer's Night Song," by Shubert, was sung by Mrs. Verne Davis and Mrs. T. C. Hardman, Jr. Declamation, "Washington and the Constitution," was splendidly rendered by Oliver Pittman.

The last number on the program was a toast to our country and flag, given by Mrs. C. E. Pittman, the regent.

The out-of-town guests invited were: Mrs. Julius Talmadge, state regent; Mrs. Lena Felkner Lewis and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of Monroe; Mrs. Nell Knox, state editor, of Social Circle, and Mrs. Fortson, Mrs. Pledger and Mrs. Oscar Maddox, of Winder. The out-of-town members were Mrs. H. P. and A. L. DeLaPerriere and Mrs. M. B. Allen, of Hoschton.

G. S. C. for Women Alumnae Club Bridge.

The Georgia State College for Women's Alumnae club will have a benefit bridge party at the Henry Grady hotel April 17, at 3 o'clock. This party will be sponsored by the press committee. Several have already reserved tables. Reservations can be made by calling Miss Julia Mae Fillingim at HEmlock 0948-J, or Mrs. James H. Bowden at HEmlock 6121-J.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Roy Cates is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Cloud, in Hamlet, N. C.

Mrs. Fraser Wilson entertained the Thirteen Bridge club on Thursday at her home on Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night at their home on Wilton drive.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain at a bridge-tea on Monday afternoon for Miss Irma Heath, a bride-elect of April.

Mrs. Allen Hollinshead, of Griffin, Ga., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Mack, at her home on Candler street.

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. McAulay, of Greenville, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Margery Jane. Mrs. McAulay will be remembered as Miss Margery Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weekes have returned to Decatur from Sirasota, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Poleman Weekes will return at an early date from Florida.

Miss Cecelia Wright, of Wesleyan college, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright.

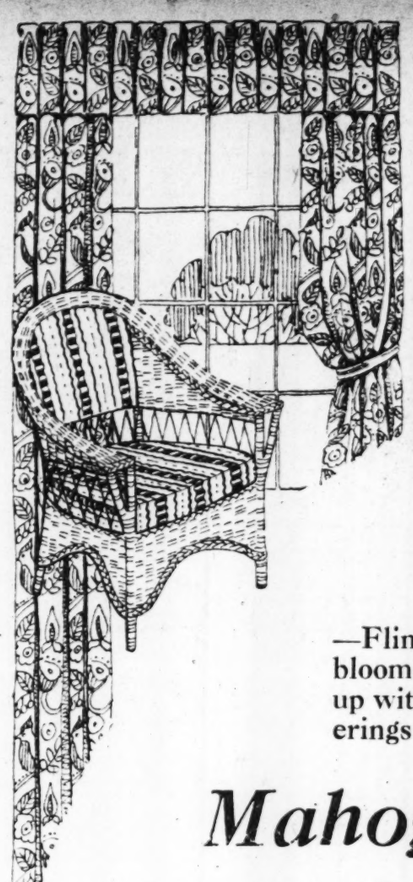
W. A. Christie, of North Carolina, is visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Christie, Sr.

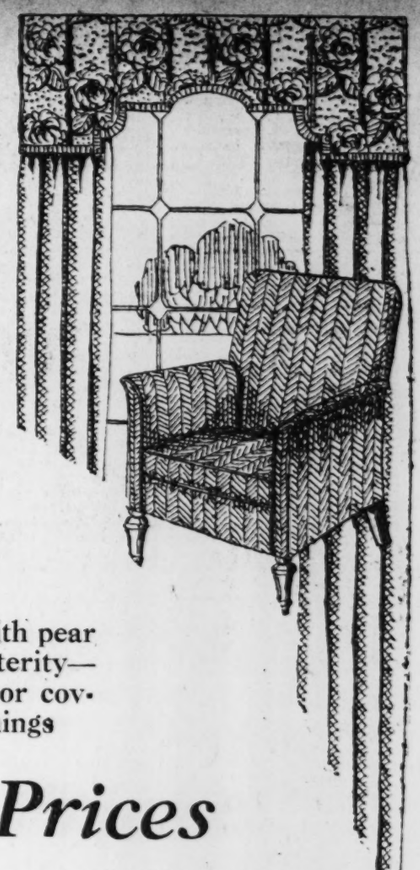
Miss Almeda Hutcheson was among those entertaining for Miss Irma Heath last week.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings entertained the Cheer club at her home on Clairmont avenue Saturday night.

Miss Andrina McDaniel, of Augusta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

GOOD BOOKS FOR BOYS
50c and 75c
Send for Lists.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall St.





Fling Wide Spring Windows!

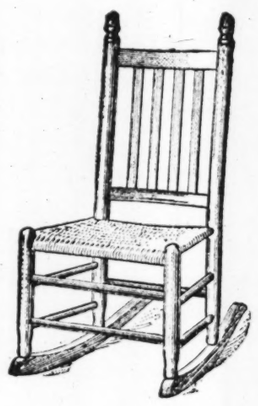
Brighten Up the Home!

—Fling wide the windows! Blossoming trees and warm breezes sweet with pear blooms, say it's spring! Down with heavy hangings and dark-toned austerity—up with fresh, new curtains! Replace too-long-familiar rugs with gay floor coverings that add life to any room. Two whole floors of Beautiful Homethings

Mahogany Poster Beds, Sale Prices

—It's none too soon to be thinking of Grand Opera and the guests you're sure to entertain! Perhaps many of them will spend at least a night or two with you! One of these mahogany poster beds will be a real addition to your guest room. Graceful in line. Of lifetime beauty. Twin and regular sizes. Solid and finished mahogany. When you buy **good** furniture you are assured of a life-time of satisfactory service! Note the sale prices!

$49.50 Solid Mahogany Poster Bed, $39.50
$42.50 Mahogany-Finish Poster Bed, $32.50
$45 Solid Mahogany Poster Bed, $34.75
$22.50 Mahogany Bed, Twin Size, $17.50
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Maple Rockers
$1.95

—The identical quality that sells usually at $2.75. Maple Rockers with double woven rattan seats. Very comfortable! And most desirable for bedrooms and porches. You will need to be prompt for yours—as there are but fifty in the entire lot.—To sell at the low price of $1.95.

Large White Maple Rockers,
Double Cane Seat and Back,
Usually $6—to go at $4.95
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



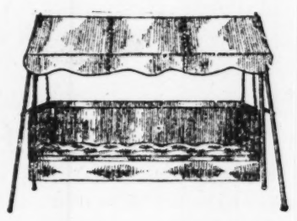
Leatherette Card Tables
$1.89

—Usually $2.50.—For after-Easter card parties! Well-made tables, with mahogany-finished legs and green leatherette covered tops. Very light weight. Easy to fold, and put out of the way when not in use, Monday only! If you're wise you'll buy now at this reduced price! $2.50 isn't too much for them and $1.89 is a next-to-nothing price! We cannot fill phone orders.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Couch Hammocks
$14.95

—Spend long hours idly dreaming in the open in one of these comfortable couch hammocks—upholstered in solid brown and grey duck. Good mattress and adjustable head.

Enameled Metal Frame, $5
Canopy to match Hammock, $6.75.
Finer Couch Hammocks, $22.50 to $45
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Baby Carriages
$22.50

—Arrived! Famous Lloyd and Whitney Baby Carriages—new spring 1926 models. Of finest fiber. Cafe, blue, and jade green. Let Your Baby Ride in Easter Sunshine!
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Kitchen Tables
$4.95

—Instead of $6.95. White enamel Kitchen Tables, with porcelain tops. Size 26x40-in.—with drawer. As there are only fifty at this price, you will need to be here early.—Very!
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Add New Life to Your Rooms with Brand-New Spring

Rugs --- Late Arrivals --- Special

—New rugs on the floor make such a difference in the appearance of an entire room! What better time to replace one's too-familiar rugs with fresh new ones than NOW—in Springtime—and when you can select from a shipment at Rich's—at prices considerably below what is usually asked for merchandise of similar quality.

$59.75 Seamless 9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets, $52.50
$29.50 Seamless Axminsters, 6x9, at $25
$27.50 Seamless 9x12 Brussels Rugs, $22.50
$35 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, reduced to $29.75

Ruffled Curtains
$2.25

—Dainty little curtain sets that coax all the warmth of a springtime sun into your home! Fine quality Marquisette curtains made with fancy black stitches. Trimmed with colored bands. Valance and tie backs. $2.25 per set.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Voile Curtains
$3.25

—Any one could wake up with the proverbial smile if enchanted windows greet them! And that's exactly what these curtains will do for your windows! Of figured voile in rose and blue combinations — bird and flower patterns. Complete with valance and tie backs, $3.25 set.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

French Curtains
$5.75

—The first step toward "doing over" your home this spring should show itself in your curtains! See these lovely French Marquisette ruffle curtains made with broad ruffles in Arab color. Complete with valance, $5.75 set.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Broad Loom Carpet, sq. yd.
$3.75

—Extra quality! Heather velvet carpet. Nine feet wide. No seams. Very practical and good looking. Heather carpet eleven feet and three inches wide, without seams. Sq. yd., $3.75.

Ruffled Curtain Sets
$2.95

—Bring the new life—the joy—of Easter to your windows! Ruffled curtains or crossbar voile. Trimmed with gold, rose, and blue, with valance and tiebacks to match. Set, $2.95.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR





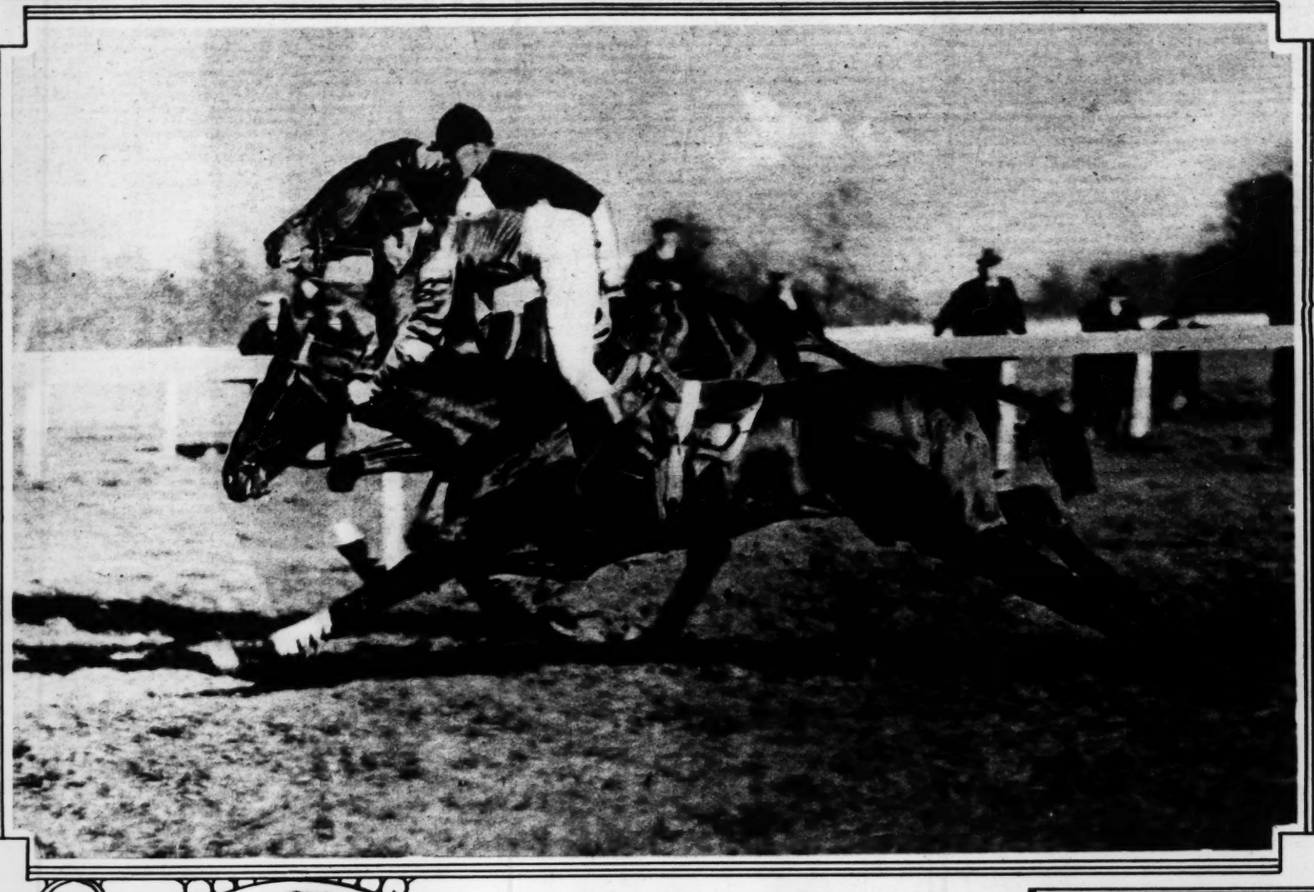
M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-'PHONE WALNUT 4636

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY MARCH 28th, 1926



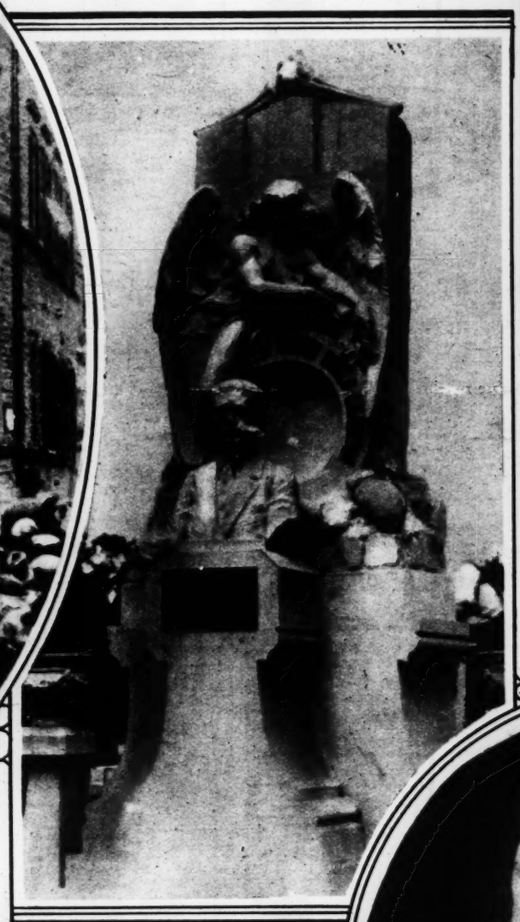
NEAR CROPPER BUT RECOVERED TO WIN
Mr. Bumble, running a hurdle race, was photographed as he almost hit the ground. His rider kept his seat, Mr. Bumble recovered his footing and went on to win the race. (International)



IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT
in an Easter costume try this one. Not all of us, however, would look quite so charming in it as Colleen Moore.



DOWN WITH TAXATION
was the spirit of this gathering of thousands of persons at Bernkastel, Germany. Vociferous protest was raised against the new plan of taxation. A mild riot followed and the police arrested many persons who later were released. (International)



HONOR TO A COURAGEOUS LITTLE MAN
The late Pancho Villa, first of his Filipino people to win a world's boxing championship, has been honored with this monument erected at Manila. Villa died recently in San Francisco. (international)



BRAIN OPERATION AT FIVE MONTHS
relieved this daughter of Felix Wagner of a needle which had penetrated the brain. The baby is recovering. (International)





TAKE OFF THE DISGUISE, TY, WE KNOW YOU
The famous Georgia peach photographed at the Detroit training camp at Augusta, Ga., just after his return from Johns Hopkins hospital, where he had an eye operation performed. (Tracy Mathewson)

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HERO
is what the Dutch call Dorus Rijkers. He is credited with having saved 1,000 persons from drowning. (Henry Miller)



ON TRAIL OF HER NEIGHBOR
Helen Jacobs, 17-year-old California girl, is a close friend of Helen Wills, the national women's tennis champion, and she lives right near Helen, but on the tennis court it is different. Helen Jacobs wants Helen Wills' title and some day she may take it. She is one of the strongest players in the country now. (Kadel & Herbert)



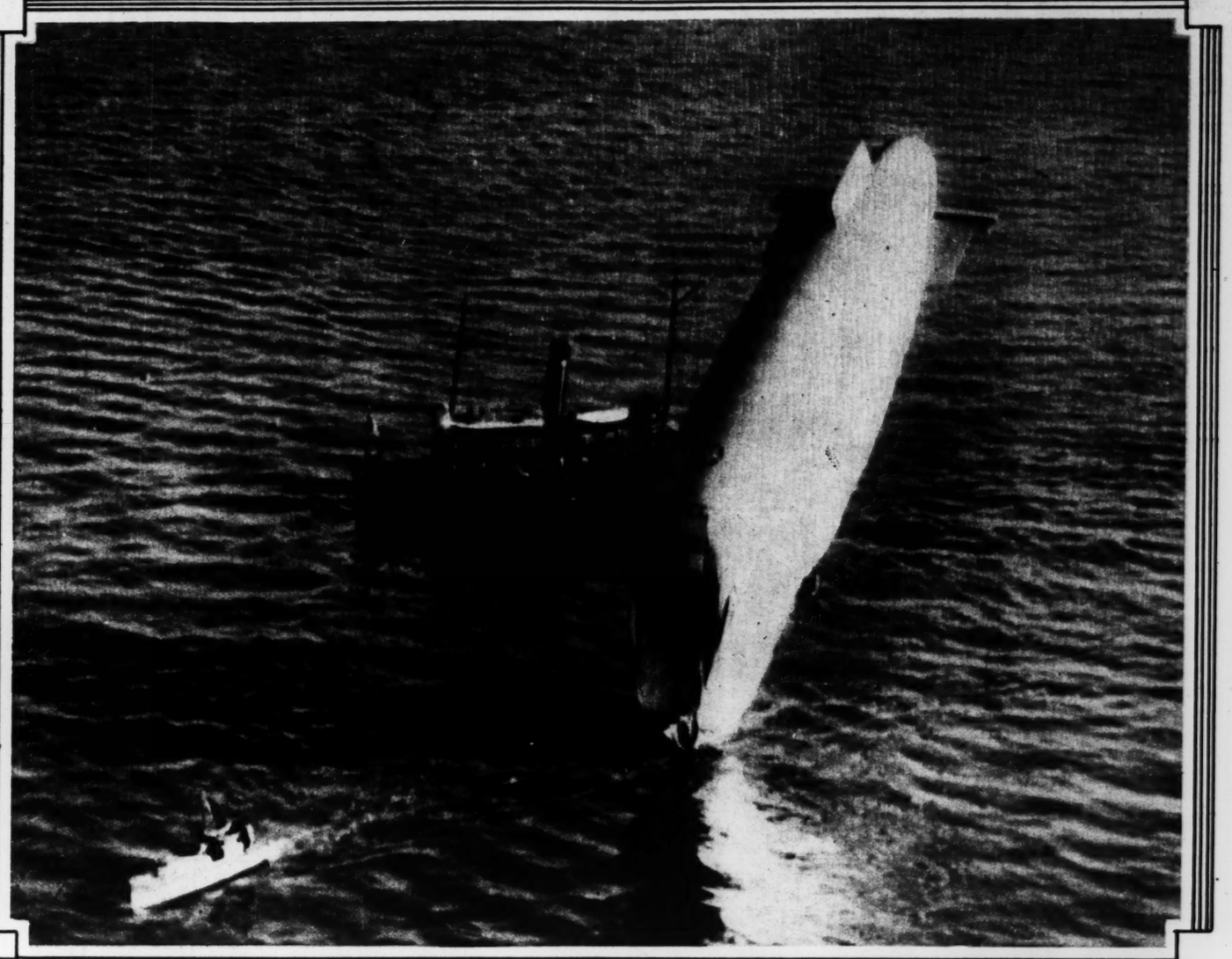


WOULD YOU CALL THIS ART?
Fred W. Leist, who painted pictures for the Australian government during the war, recently paid a visit to the alligator farm at St. Augustine, Fla., and sketched a few alligators. (International)

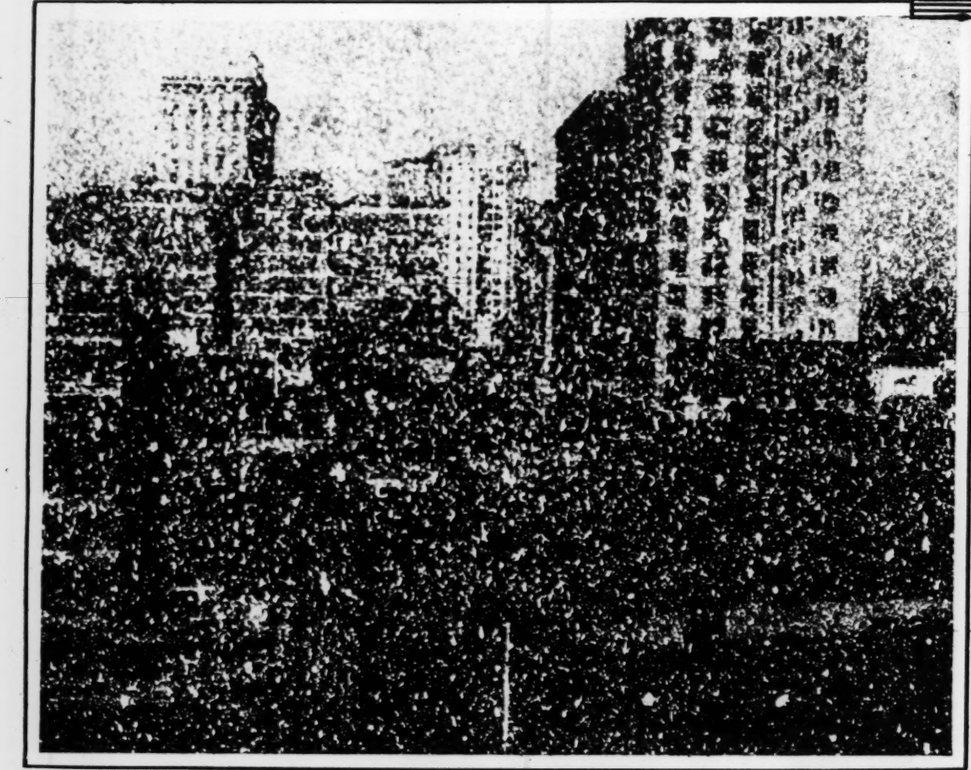
ATHLETIC BEAUTIES IN GRACEFUL STRIDE OVER HURDLES
Three members of the ladies Olympiad in London, pictured as they trained for high hurdle events in the forthcoming international meet to be held in France. (international)



"DESCENT FROM THE CROSS"
another of the 52 paintings selected as the world's finest canvases. An article describing it appears in today's magazine section of The Constitution.

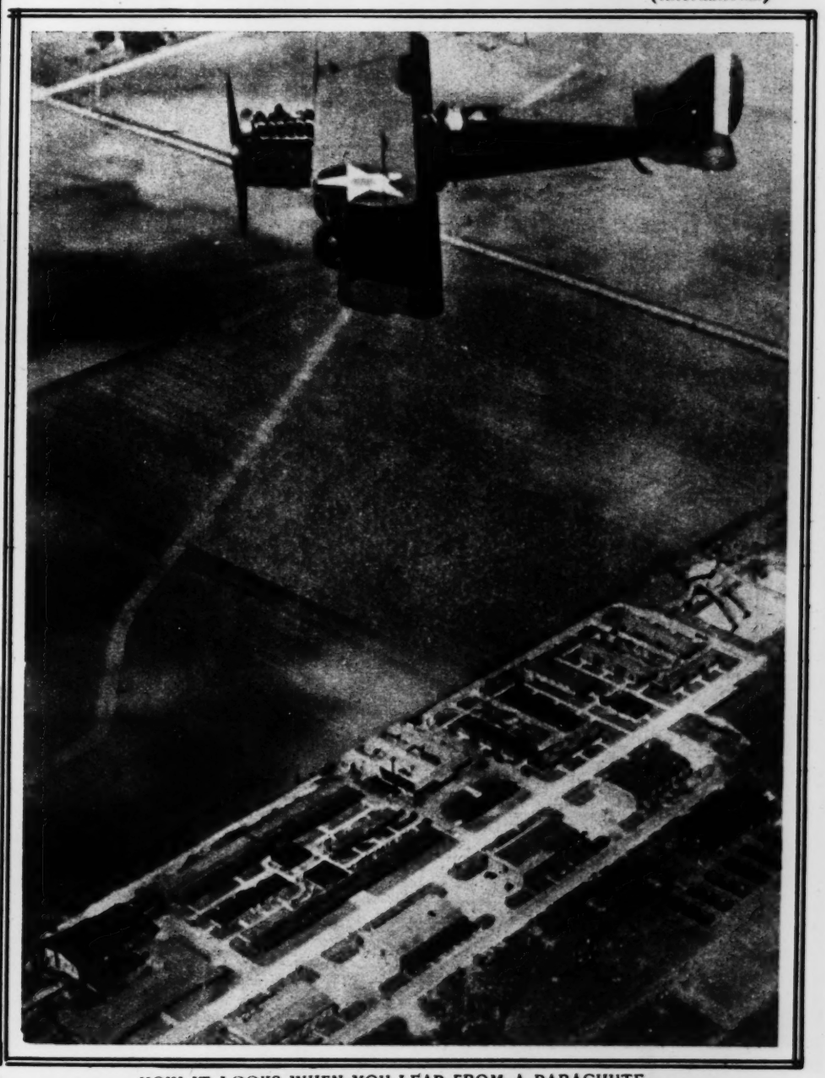


SWIMS LIKE A CHICKEN
The United States army blimp, TA-5, photographed as it settled into the water off Hampton Roads in a forced landing. The three men who manned her were taken off.
(International)

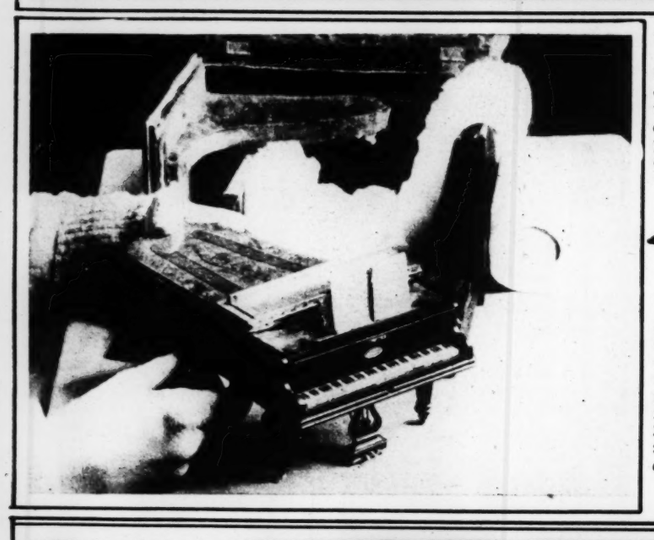




BEGGAR DENIES TAKINGS ARE EASY
Amedee J. Jalbert, legless cripple, who solicits alms in New York, denies that he ever makes more than $30 a day and says he would quit begging if he could get a job to pay him $50 a week.

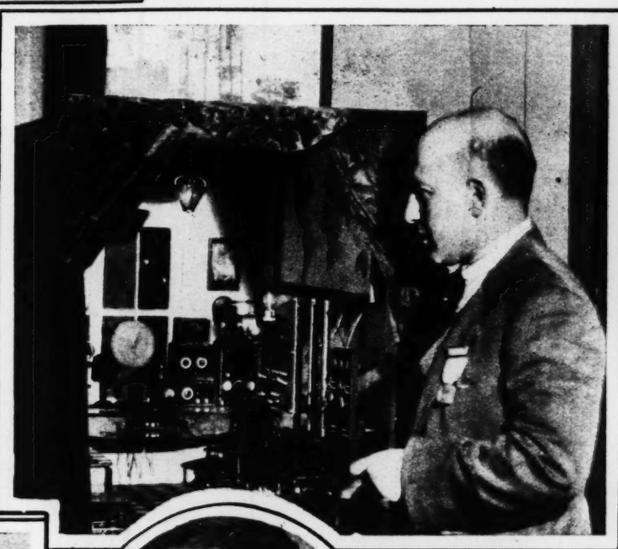


HOW IT LOOKS WHEN YOU LEAP FROM A PARACHUTE
The air diver is plainly seen about 20 feet below the ship from which he leaped to Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill. He has not yet pulled the ring releasing the 'chute. (International)



THINK IT DIDN'T SNOW?
Kenneth Rogers, of The Constitution photograph department, snapped this picture during the recent March snowstorm.

THIS TINY GRAND PIANO
complete in every detail, contains the full scale of notes and can be played. It was manufactured by Sir Neville Wilkinson for his superdoll's house.
(International)

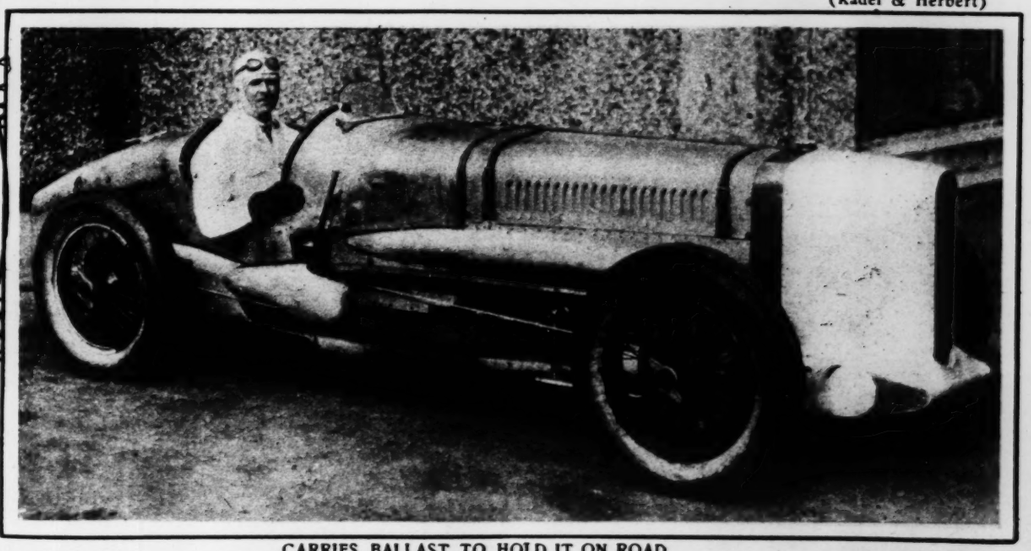




ELEVEN PROSPECTIVE AMERICANS AND THEIR MOTHER
Mrs. Otto Zahler, who arrived from Europe en route to Ohio to join her husband. They traveled by steerage. (International)



FOLLOWS VORONOFF'S METHODS
Dr. Cardenal, noted Spanish surgeon, who recently grafted monkey glands to five persons for the treatment of glandular deficiencies. A group of scientists and physicians watched the operations.
(International)



CARRIES BALLAST TO HOLD IT ON ROAD
This "mystery car," built in England, is believed capable of making 175 miles an hour. (Kadel & Herbert)

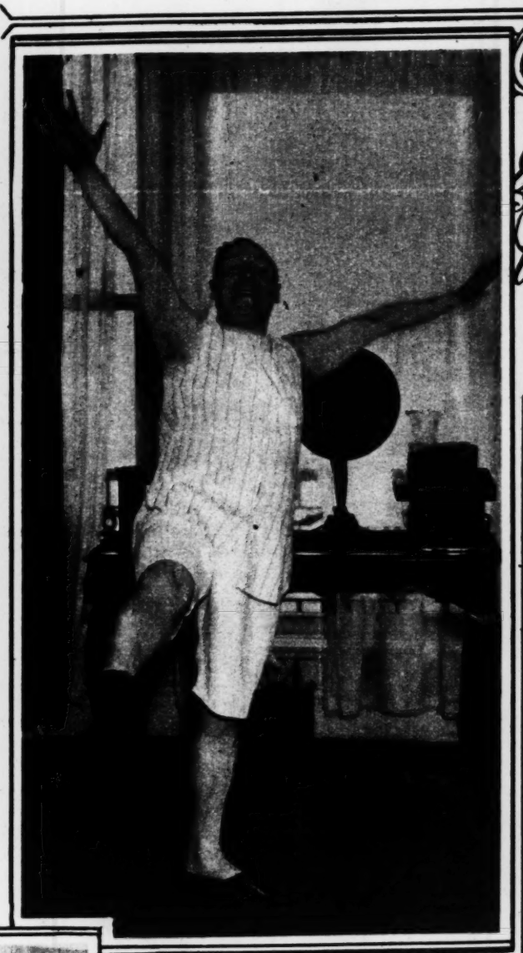
MINIATURE WAVES ON THE AIR
This tiny radio broadcasting set, complete in every detail, caused a sensation at the New York radio show, where it was exhibited by its manufacturer, Frank Frimerman.
(Kadel & Herbert)

Preparing for Opera Season

Stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who soon will be heard in the city, go through various exercises in getting ready for their annual appearance.
(Photos by International)



LEAP-FROG FOR THESE SONG BIRDS
Jeanne Gordon, mezzo-soprano, and Frances Peralta, dramatic soprano, playing leap-frog on their apartment floor.



APOSTLE OF WALTER CAMP
Giuseppi de Luca does his daily dozen each morning on arising.

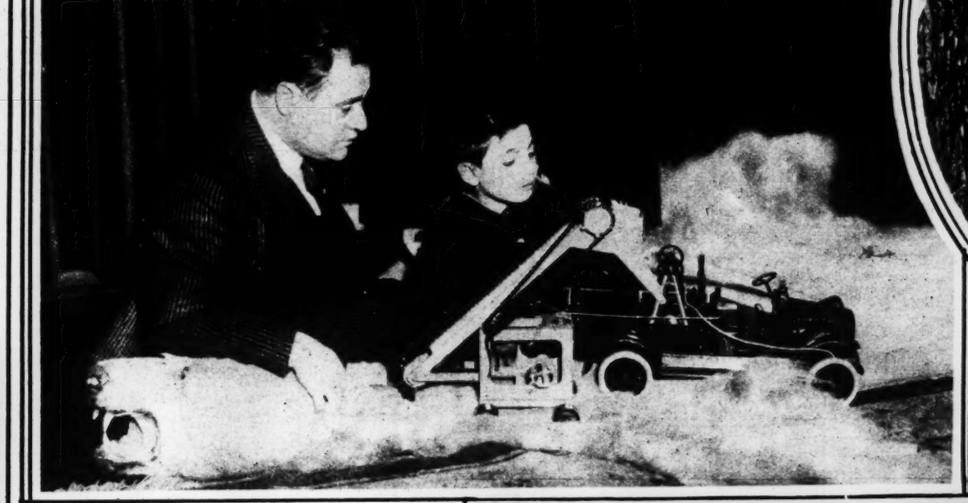


UKELELE ENTERTAINS BORI
Lucrezia Bori, famous lyric soprano, helps keep her own voice in training by accompanying it to the dreamy sound of her ukelele.



ATLANTA'S FAVORITE
Louise Hunter, is just happy all the time. The photographer found her this time up a tree.

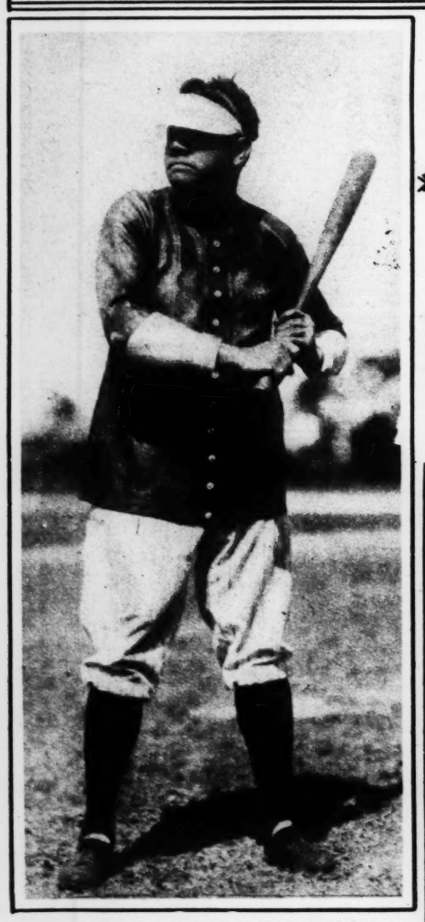




WATCHING THE WHEELS GO 'ROUND
Beniamino Gigli, tenor, shown playing with his young son, Enzo, in their home.



BASSO A NOTED HUNTER
Leon Rother,, famous basso, pictured on one of his hunting expeditions. He is an ardent devotee of this sport.



IF HELEN WILLS COULD ONLY SEE
Babe Ruth wearing one of the eye-shades she popularized on the tennis courts. You will note that the Babe also is wearing a rubber shirt in his valiant efforts to take off surplus flesh.
(International)

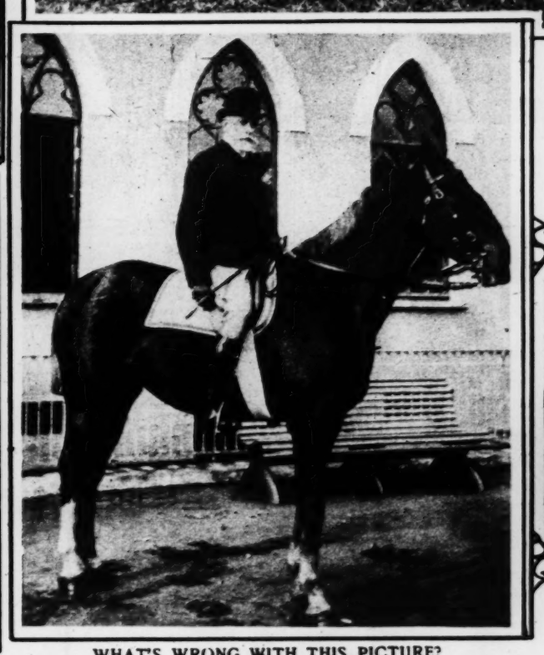
CHAMLEE AND HIS YOUNG SON
romp as diversion from the business of singing tenor roles.



COMFORT FOR UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS
seen in the new roll-collar uniforms which have been approved, much to the delight of service men.



RESIDENCES IN MINIATURE TO HELP BUILDERS
This is the working model of a palace to be erected for Mack Sennett, famous film producer.
(Kadell & Herbert)

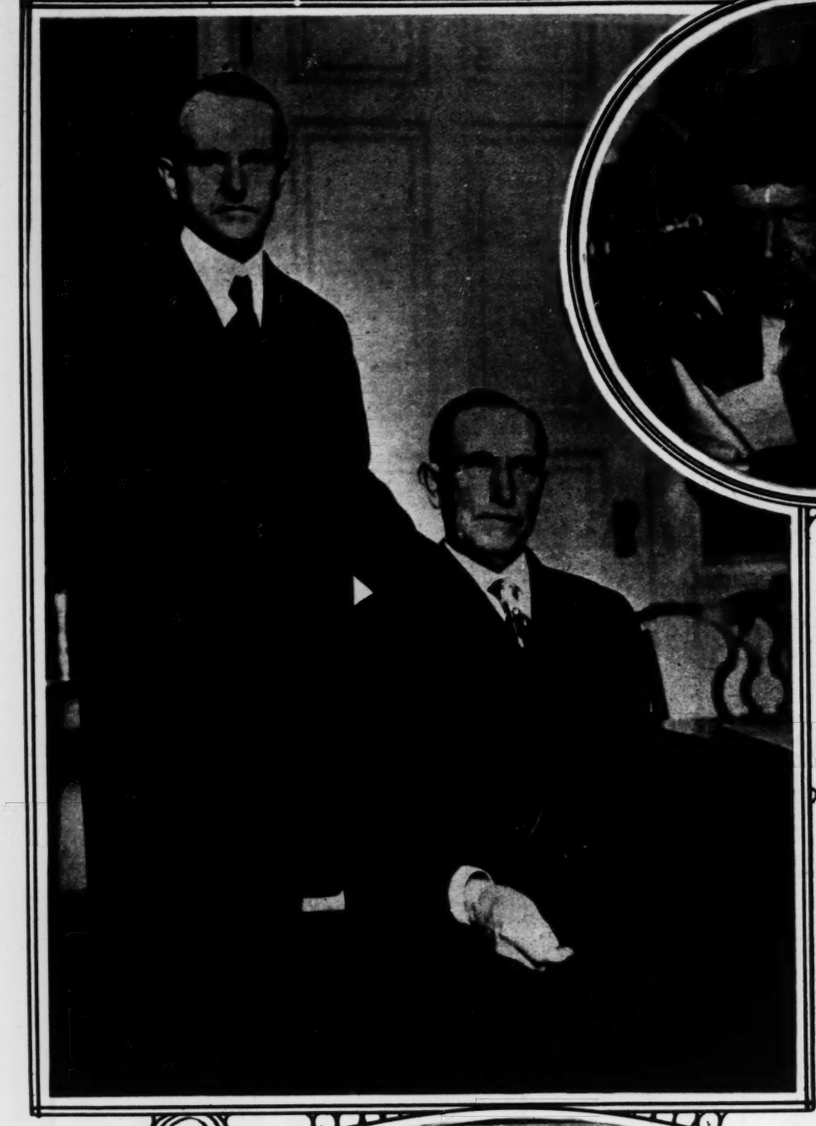


WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?
You'd never guess that the gentleman behind the white whiskers is none other than Wilhelm II., the former loud-speaker of the German empire, would you? He was snapped while out for his daily ride at Doorn, Holland.
(Kadel & Herbert)

BESSIE TIFT SORORITY ENTERTAINED AT TEA
These Beta Phi Gamma girls were guests of Dorothy Alexander at her home. Left to right, they are:
Margaret Hall, Hazel Timmerman, Chamblee Carter, Dorothy Alexander, Louise Bishop, Emily Haynes, Hazel Meeks, Fannie Kirkland, Kathleen Chantau, Jack Holmes, Maria Doss, Louise Alford.



JUST BEFORE THE GRAND OPENING
The Countess of Cathcart, photographed with Earl Carroll, who produced the countess' play, "Ashes of Love," with the countess as star, to a hilarious Washington audience.
(International)

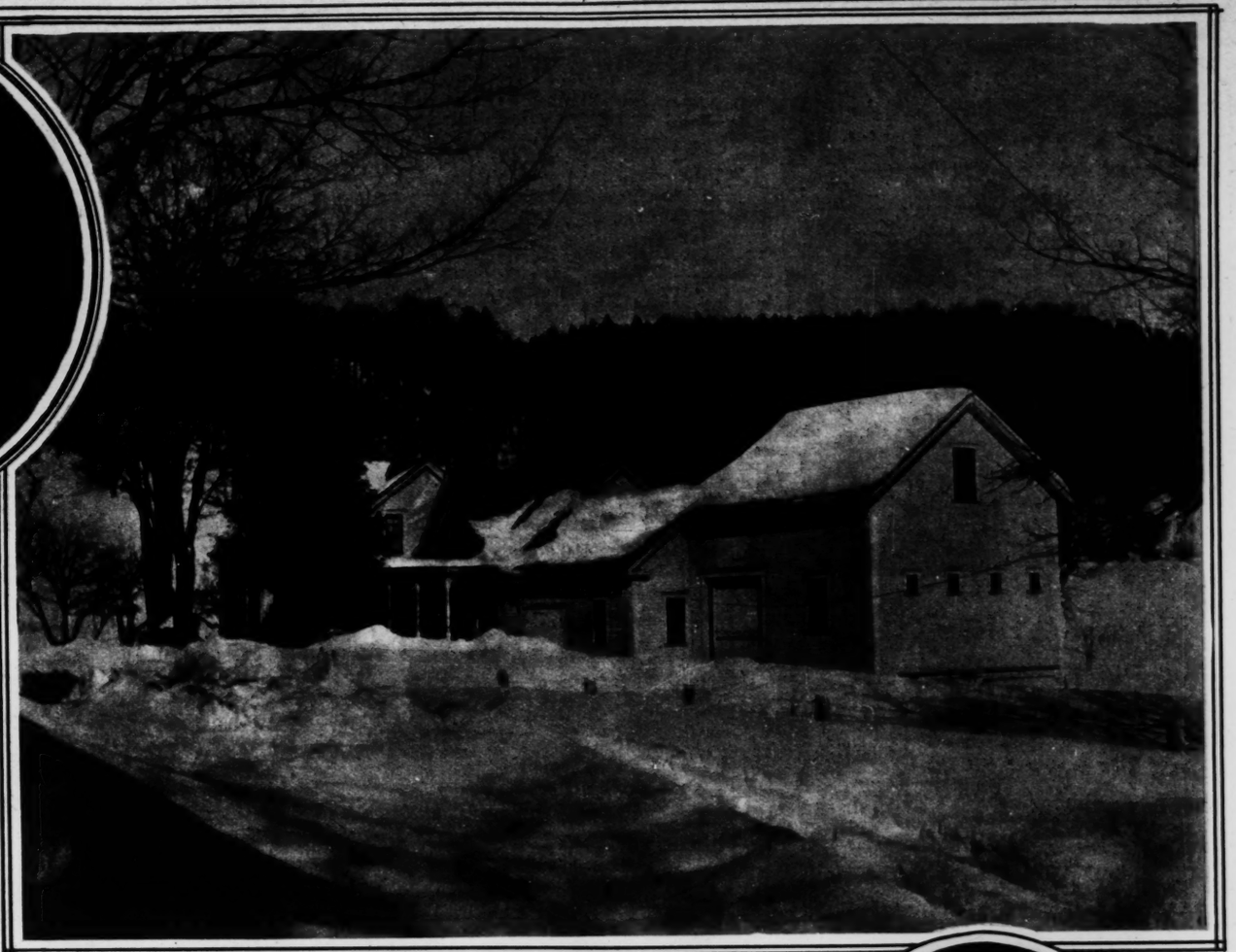




NEWS OF FATHER GIVEN PRESIDENT
During the last illness of Colonel John Coolidge, Dr. Albert M. Cram telephoned bulletins regarding his patient over a direct wire between Plymouth, Vt., and the White House in Washington. (International)

WHERE DEATH VISITED COLONEL COOLIDGE
Wrapped in glistening snowbanks the peaceful Vermont home of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, appeared thus just before the aged man died. (International)

PRESIDENT AND HIS FATHER
photographed together shortly before the death of Colonel Coolidge. (International)



OVER THE VERMONT SNOW
This strange looking vehicle was rigged by Louis Chamberlain to get through the mountainous snows which visit Vermont annually. It was offered President Coolidge as a means of reaching his dying father, Colonel John C. Coolidge. (International)



PERFECT MALE
But she's Helen Walker, selected for the honor by her sister students at Kansas university. The selection is made at the annual Puff-Pant prom, where the girls take the parts of men. Only girls are allowed to attend. (Kadel & Herbert)

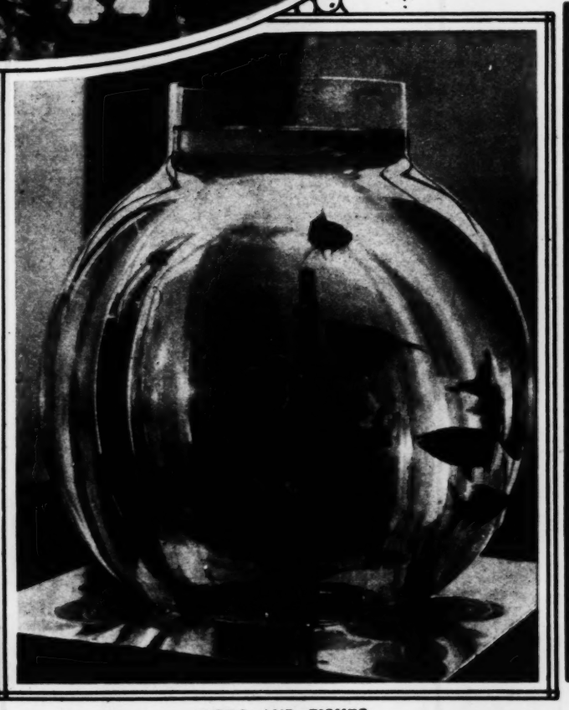


THE ATKINSONS LEAVE FOR BERMUDA
This photograph was made aboard the steamship Fort Victoria. It shows, left to right, Harry M. Atkinson, of Atlanta; Senator Curry, Mrs. Atkinson and Charles B. McDonald, golf architect. (Keystone)



TWO IN ONE
Miss Mary Roach had no difficulty putting both feet into the massive boot which was worn by Henry of Navarre. The boot has just been acquired by the Newark, N. J., museum. (Kadel & Herbert)

ORIENTAL FLAPPERS HAVE BEAUTY CONTEST
Which was won by the little peach seated at the extreme left. The flapper, second from the right, standing, did not enter. She is only the chaperon. (Kadel & Herbert)

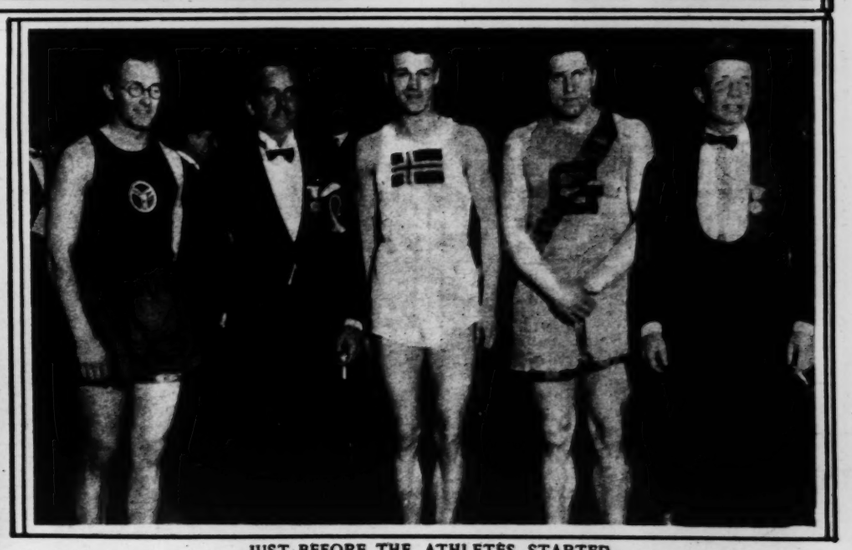


BIRDS AND FISHES
Not a trick photograph at all, simply two globes, one filled with water inside the other which contains the birds. It was exhibited at the New York flower show. (International)





NOT A PERSON KILLED
but 17 were injured when this railway car left the rails and plunged into the river on Ogden avenue, Chicago, near Lyons, a suburb. (International)



JUST BEFORE THE ATHLETES STARTED
Left to right are Harold Osborn, world's champion all round athlete; Douglas Fairbanks; Charley Hoff, sensational Norwegian pole vaulter; Emerson Norton, Georgetown's famous decathlon star, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, snapped at Madison Square Garden just before the athletes started on their historic septathlon contest which was won by Hoff. (International)



NATURE'S ARTISTRY
This almost perfect bust of a man sculptured by nature's forces stands at a turn in the road in the gorge of the Daluis in the French Alps. (Kadel & Herbert)



GUESTS OF EMORY FRATERNITY
This group of beautiful girls, are, left to right, Misses Kitty Park, Hortense Adams, Nell Clayton and Elizabeth Quinney. They were recent house party guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. (Kenneth Rogers)





MISS MARIAN WOLFE, OF ATLANTA
Photographed with Helen Bruce, while participating in production of "The School for Scandal" by pupils of Hollins College, Va. Miss Wolfe is sitting.

ATLANTANS CALL ON PRESIDENT
Miss Helen Douglas, president of the Overseas Service league, and Miss Lena Hitchcock, president of the Washington unit of the league, paid a recent visit to President Coolidge at the white house. Both are Atlantans. (International)



HONORED BY MERCER
Bela A. Lancaster, of Gainesville, Ga., was elected Master Mercerian by the student body of Mercer university, the highest honor which can be conferred. (Metro)



MISS LILLIAN CONNOR
Of Americus, Ga., already has had several appearances as a singer over radio. She appeared recently with the Emory Glee club at a concert in Manchester. (Hearn)



YOUNGEST DEEP SEA DIVER OF HER SEX
Is Miss Maxie Meitzner, of Riverton, N. J., who has been so engaged on the Delaware river for 18 months. (Kadel & Herbert)



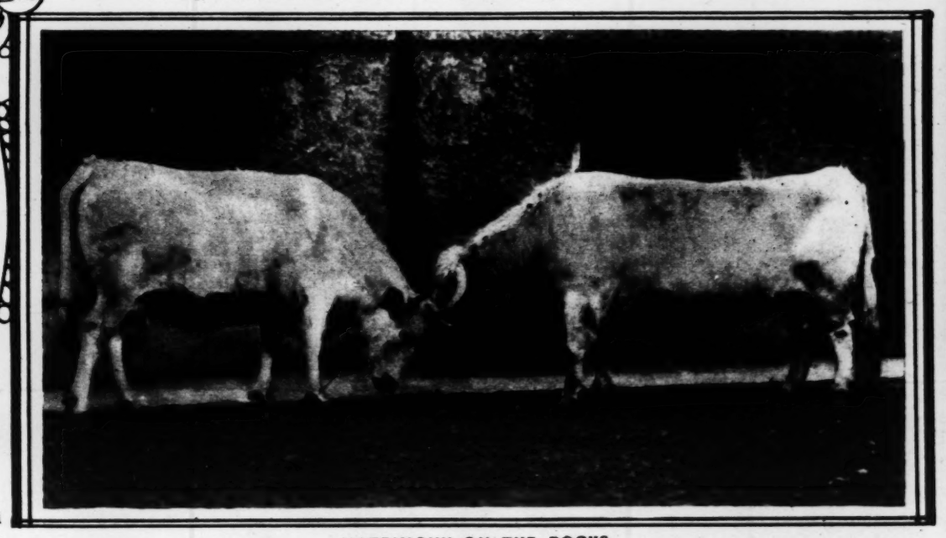
BATTING PRACTICE FOR SOLONS
Republicans and democrats getting ready for their baseball contests in Washington. Representative Thomas McMillan, democrat, is shown at bat, with Representative Ralph E. Updike, catching, while other members of the house look on. (Kadel & Herbert)



GUARD ROYAL MASTER'S TOMB
Statues of servitors, the royal elephant and the former emperor's favorite mount are placed at the tombs of kings in Indo-China. The place is a shrine for the simple natives and a mecca for tourists. (Kadel & Herbert)



TO VISIT ATLANTA
Miss Frances D. Partridge, supreme record keeper of the Woman's Benefit association, of Port Huron, Mich., will visit Atlanta May 2 and 3.



MATRIMONY ON THE ROCKS
Mr. and Mrs. Bovine photographed in a locked-horn situation in the London zoo. (Kadel & Herbert)



NEW SPRING FROCK
This Parisian design is satin throughout. The graduated disc and rose-print blouse is a distinctly new idea. The cape-effect sleeves and skirt-length sash also are new. (Kadel & Herbert)



MOTHER OF "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
Anne Nichols, photographed in Florida with her Pekinese, "Puppy Love," named for her latest Broadway production. She is a former Georgian. (International)





LIVE DOLLY FOR HIM.
This baby, photographed with the monkey at the London zoo, seemed to enjoy his new-found pet very much. As for Jocko he smuggled up close to keep warm and didn't want to leave. (Kadel & Herbert)



Gray Hair No More

If you see streaks of gray in your hair or even if you are very gray, don't become resigned to looking old. Just get a bottle of Kolor-Bak, use it as directed and see your hair quickly return to its natural shade with a beautiful, silky texture. And your scalp will be clean and free from dandruff and itching.

Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless liquid that has restored youthful looks to hundreds of thousands of people. It is as easy to apply as water and does not require any testing or experimenting with samples of your hair. The one preparation is for all shades—black, brown, red, blonde. Results often appear in a week.

When Kolor-Bak has given us such a remarkable and easy means for conquering gray hair, there is no excuse for any woman to be a "wall flower" or for any man to be considered "too old" for employment.

At Druggists

Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak with guarantee to return your money if it does not bring the desired results. Go to your druggist or any store where the best toilet articles are sold and ask for Kolor-Bak.

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair



GOOSE STEP SURVIVES.
The kaiser, the empire and its great military force have been discarded by Germany, but the stiff-legged goose-step seems destined to remain forever. President von Hindenburg, of the German republic, photographed reviewing his military guard upon arriving at Leipsic. (Kadel & Herbert)





MORNING'S GREETING.
This diamond python in the London zoo greets his keeper each morning this way, according to the keeper. (Kadel & Herbert)



AT the Rathskeller you will receive the kind of service which you always hope for but so seldom find—"smiling service" that anticipates your every need.

Six nights a week, dinner dances, a la carte service.
No cover charges. 6:30 to 9.

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A Dinkler Hotel

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE PICTURES IN THE WORLD
Shows the Prince of Wales taking a jump without falling. He absolutely refuses to stop riding the bangtails. (International)



NOTED DIPLOMATS BACK HOME.
Hugh Gibson, minister to Switzerland, left, and Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to the court of St. James, photographed as they reached New York en route to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Kellogg. (Kadel & Herbert)

FIRST WIFE OF PRINCE CAROL
Mme. Zizi Lambrino, who is suing the Rumanian heir for 10,000,000 francs following his desertion of her. (International)





A DEBUTANTE BASKET,
Which would make a nice present for any bachelor if Gladys Glad accompanied it as she does this one, which was displayed at the flower show in New York. (International)



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Youth, happiness and prosperity are theirs tonight. This man with keen business acumen has done more than give to them the luxury they now enjoy. He has not only provided for their comfort and happiness today, but he has protected their future by appointing the Atlanta Trust Company as his executor.

To every man who has the responsibility of beloved dependents, the business of creating and protecting an estate for their future becomes an important issue.

What would happen to your loved ones if you were claimed tonight? Are the years ahead "smiling years" for them?

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Be Slender Again

As you once were. It is easy now

Note how slenderness prevails today. All ideas of style and beauty, health and fitness now demand it. In every circle you can see that excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was.

The reason lies largely in a modern discovery, in Marmola Prescription Tablets. Millions have employed them. For 18 years they have been reporting their results to others. As a result, people are now using over 100,000 boxes of Marmola every month.

Marmola combats the cause of the trouble, which usually lies in a certain gland. It reduces one to the weight desired, then that normal weight continues.

One simply takes four tablets daily. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. When reduction is sufficient, stop.

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The results are reliable. So reliable that after 18 years of proving every druggist signs a guarantee.

Countless people all about you know what Marmola does. They have gained by Marmola, not only slim figures, but additional health and vitality. Every user will urge you to employ this modern method.

Investigate Marmola. You owe that to yourself. Excess fat is an offense. It has no excuse today. The coupon will bring you samples free. Also a book which states every ingredient, tells how Marmola acts, and why. And it brings you our guarantee. Clip the coupon—do it now—in fairness to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25c sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

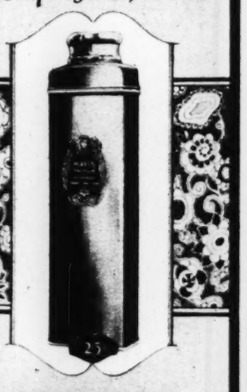
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

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PAGE THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.
Here is Charles Jacob Dircks, who, after half a century of studying Greek and Russian bibles and other works while living on an island in Lake Erie, announced he had discovered that Eve was not the first woman. The first, he says, was Lily, who was cast off by Adam because she bore no children. (International)

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GIVING THE SPHINX A BATH
Consists of uncovering the body of the giant Egyptian statue which has been buried by sands of the desert for centuries. Previously only the face of the image could be seen. (International)





TO FAME BY AIR.
Members of the Wilkins' Polar expedition to the North Pole photographed unpacking their Fokker monoplanes in which they will attempt a flight to the top of the world next summer. (International)

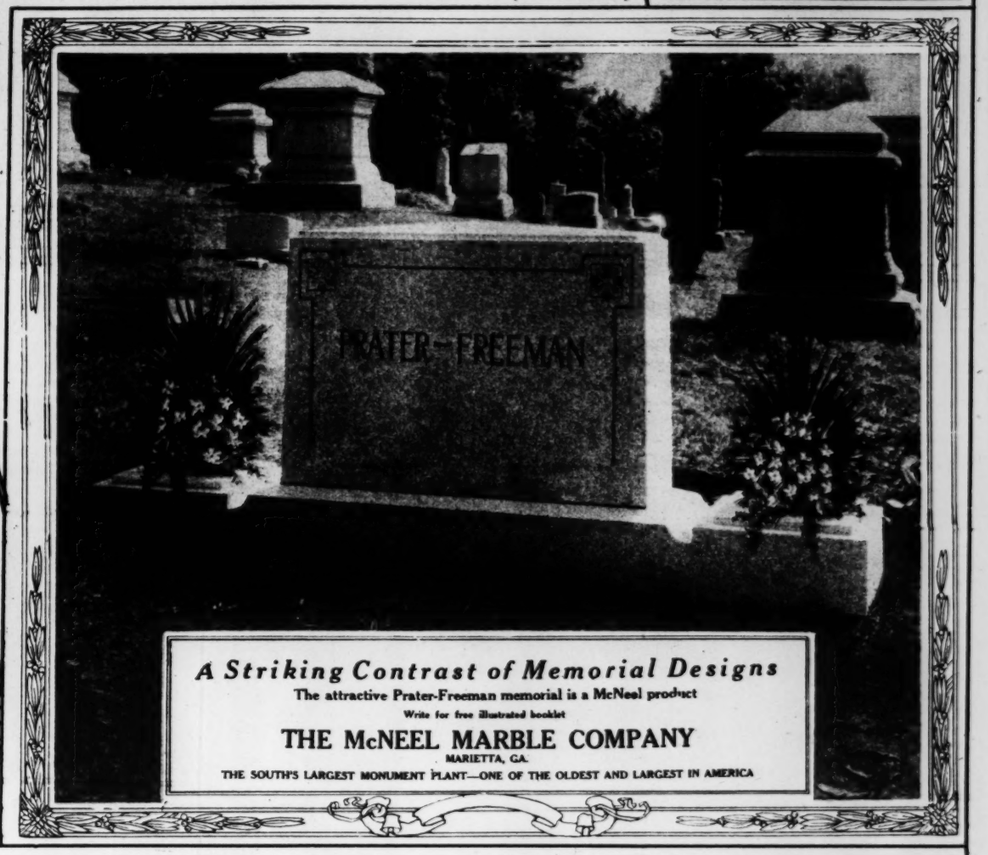
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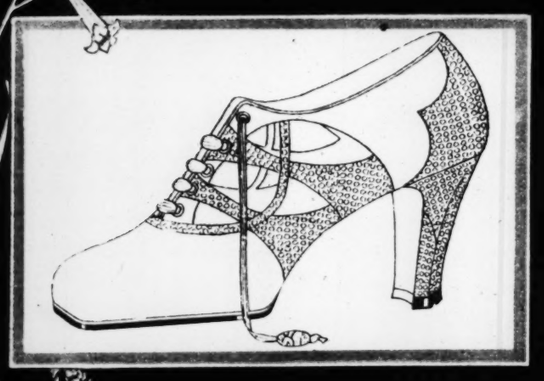
FAMOUS SINGER AND HER GOD-CHILD.
At the right is Mme. Amelita Galli Curci, famous soprano. In her arms is Elena Schipa, daughter of Tita Schipa, of the Metropolitan Opera company. (International)

UNCLE JOHN AND AUNT GRACE WILDER,
Relatives of President Calvin Coolidge, were constant watchers at the bedside of Colonel John Coolidge during his illness at his home in Plymouth, Vt. (International)



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White Kid with Red, Green or Blue Lizard trim — hexagon heel and square toe.
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Opal Grey Kid or Parchment Kid vamp, with futurist vari-colored patches on back. Shown, also, in all Black Patent with same design of patches.
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We'll make a little wager with you that if you try one tube of Listerine Tooth Paste, you'll come back for more. LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS

DANDRUFF?





Bottle Bacilli, the cause of Dandruff. Illustration Reproduced from Hazen's "Diseases of the Skin." C. V. Mosby, Publisher.

Dandruff is a disease difficult to cure, but easy to check.
When checked it has a persistent tendency to reappear, and often in more virulent form, with possible loss of hair or even total baldness.
The treatment to check dandruff requires constant cleanliness and the use of a suitable antiseptic solution to combat the disease and to heal the scalp.

Do something about it!

DANDRUFF is a danger signal. If you have it you should do something about it.

Perhaps you never knew it before, but dandruff is a germ disease. It spreads by infection from personal contact, as with the common use of combs and brushes. Children, for instance, are never troubled with dandruff until actually infected by some contact.

Dandruff is a disease difficult to cure but easy to check. It has a tendency to reappear, unless properly treated, and often brings with it the possible loss of hair or actual baldness.

The ideal treatment to combat dandruff conditions is the systematic use of Listerine, the safe antiseptic.

We have received hundreds of unsolicited letters from Listerine users, who are most enthusiastic in their claims for what Listerine will do in this way. If you are troubled with dandruff you owe it to yourself to try it.

The use of Listerine for dandruff is not complicated. You simply douse it on your scalp, full strength, and massage thoroughly. The effect is antiseptic, cleansing and healing. And you will be amazed to see how this treatment, followed systematically, combats dandruff.

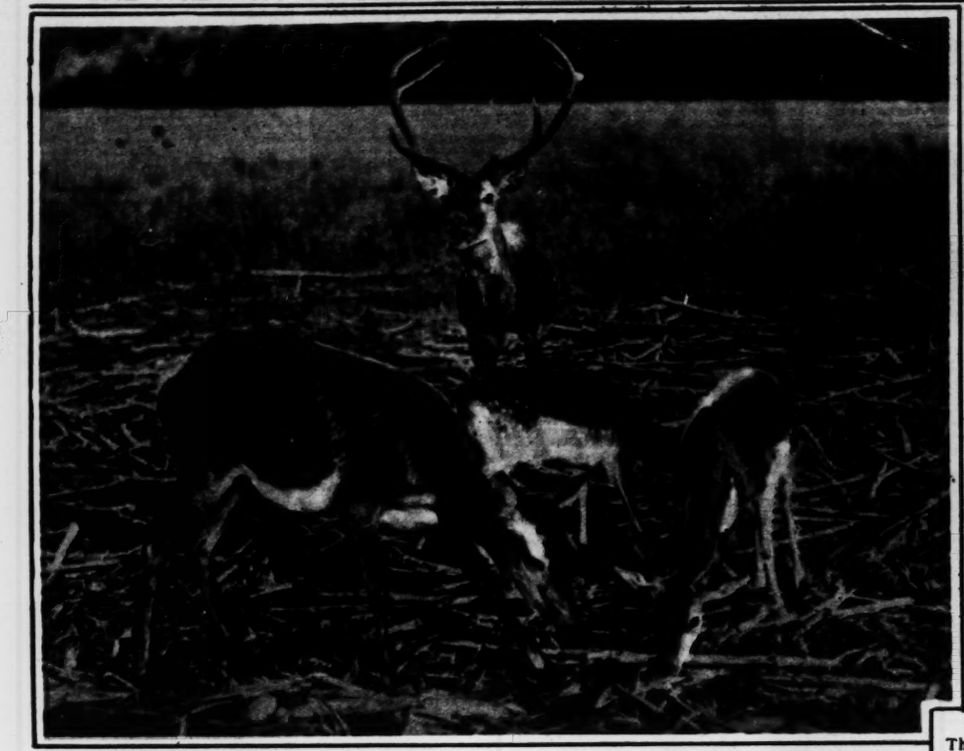
Moreover, Listerine will not discolor the hair nor will it stain fabrics.

Not only men but women have become devoted users of Listerine for this purpose—women, particularly, since bobbed hair has been in vogue and has made them more conscious of dandruff if it happened to be present.

Try Listerine some evening when your scalp feels tired and itchy. Dandruff is probably causing the trouble. Apply it generously and then massage vigorously. You will find it a stimulating tonic for the scalp, and in addition to combating dandruff, you will find that it adds that luster and softness to the hair that is so important a part of being well-groomed.—
Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U.S.A.

LISTERINE

—and dandruff simply do not get along together



WILD WEST MOVES EAST
Louis J. Weber, Jr., of near Blackwood, N. J., has established a 400-acre ranch, with all the paraphernalia and impedimenta of the range as pictured in song and story. Cowboys and all the rest of the trimmings are included. This is a group of young red deer transplanted to the ranch. (Kadel & Herbert)



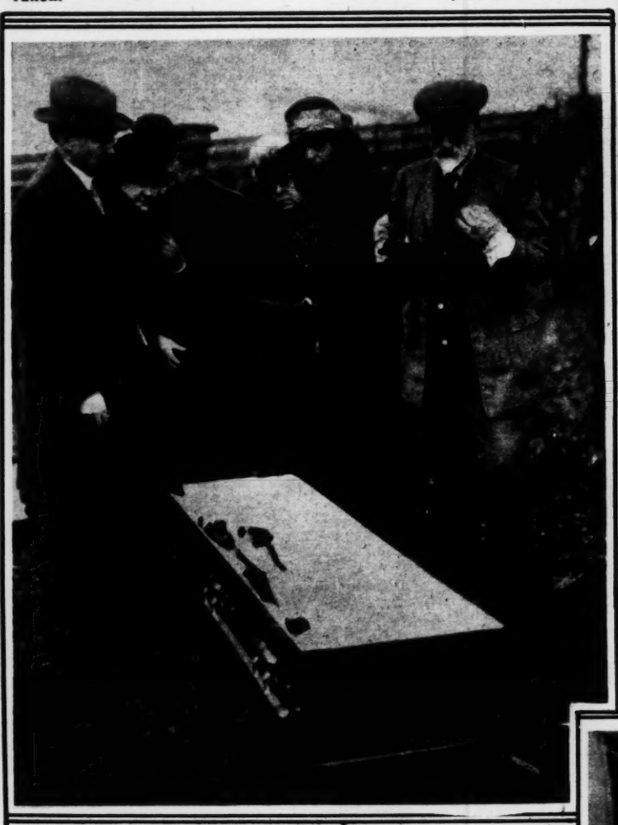
ASLEEP IN THE DEEP
This alligator, captured recently in Florida while workmen were draining a swamp, is said to be the largest ever taken alive. It is 14 feet 8 inches long and weighs more than a ton. It is said to be more than 100 years old. The Cincinnati zoo got him. (Kadel & Herbert)



SHAKESPEARE THEATER BURNS
London witnessed the loss of the building, together with the tower at Stratford on Avon with a loss of thousands of dollars. (International)



THROUGH SOLID STEEL
this torch cuts easily. J. G. Donaldson demonstrated the fact and then tried without any impression to do the same thing to specially treated steel. (International)



HEROINE'S BONES HONORED
The remains of Molly Corbin, who fought through the Revolution, recently were disinterred at Highland Falls, N. Y., and reburied with honors at West Point. (International)

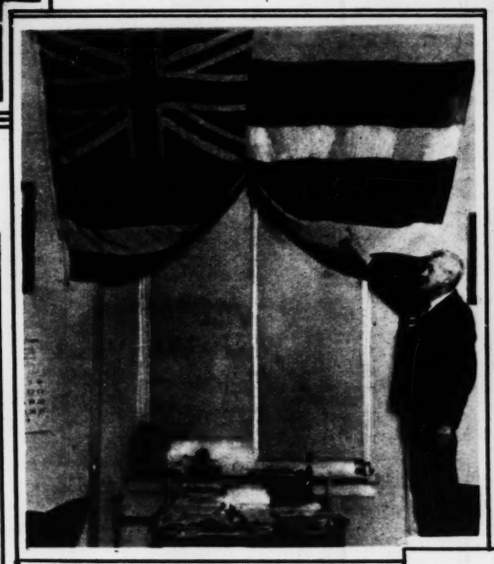


CHAMPION RADIO RECEIVER
is Edwin Adler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who received 58 words a minute in a recent test. (Kadel & Herbert)



PORTRAIT OF KNICK KNACKS
is the latest in Parisian art. This one is of Madame Charlotte, made entirely of lacquer, gold, platinum and mother-of-pearl insets. The background is of egg shells.





THE HAWAIIAN FLAG
resembles the British ensign. It was designed by an Englishman. The stripes represent the eight principal islands of the Hawaiian group. (Kadel & Herbert)



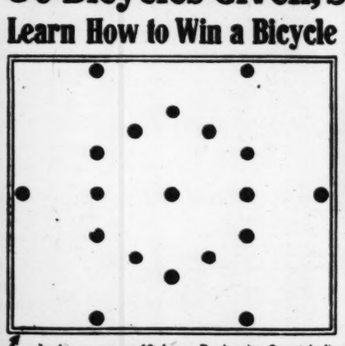
CHINESE PERISHED
when their river craft was rammed and sunk. (International)



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50 Bicycles Given, Solve This Puzzle

Learn How to Win a Bicycle



In this square are 19 dots. By drawing 9 straight lines—5 dots in each row—you can make a perfect star with 6 points. When you do this, send me your answer right away and I will immediately send you FREE full information of my grand offer giving 50 Bicycles fully equipped with spot light, horn, tool box and tools. I will also send you 4 coupons good for 200 points towards the Bicycle and tell you how to get 2 more coupons which will surely win the Bicycle.

$100.00 Extra Cash Prize Is Given for Being Prompt. In addition to the Bicycle and $100.00 extra cash prize, positively every boy and girl can get $1.00. The 50 Bicycles will be awarded June 29th and sent promptly. If there is a tie for any prize, a Bicycle of equal value will be sent to each one tying. Send your solution at once. Here's your chance to get a Bicycle and $100.00.


D. E. ROYAL

I will positively send 50 Bicycles to boys and girls and pay all carrying charges. You will find I always keep my promise. D. E. ROYAL

FREE—I will give absolutely FREE to every boy and girl who sends me their correct and neatest answer to the above puzzle, a wonderful little story about "Bud Jackson," "Hugh Gordon" and "Mary Jane Hyatt." Hugh was the school bully. Bud was a poor boy from Kentucky who killed a cougar, saved Mary Jane's life and became the school hero. It is a wonderful story.

D. E. ROYAL, The Bicycle Man, 1055 Popular Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.
Dear Sir: Here is my solution. Send me 200 points towards the Bicycle and tell me how to get 2 more coupons which will surely win the Bicycle.

My Name _____ Age _____
St. & No. _____ R.F.D. _____
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Bringing Spring Indoors!

With Easter just ahead there comes the eternal thrill of Spring and a world made new again!

Keeping step with the pace Spring is setting for the world outdoors, are the gay new notes in interior decorating which are now so popular.

To eliminate the worry of attending to the details yourself, let us shoulder the responsibility of decorating your home this year. We are prepared to handle every item of decoration, including papering, painting and assistance in color schemes.

Our line of Imported and Domestic wall hangings will appeal to the most discriminating.

The vogue favoring the Colonial papers is gaining in popularity and our display of French, English and American Colonial designs offers a variety of selections.

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TODAY you won't see any gray heads in society, on the stage, or in business, because women know better. They use a scientific hair color restorer when the gray first begins. You can learn what it is and does by mailing coupon for free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

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Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....
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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1926.

MUSA *of the* SEVEN GOATS

by **Achmed Abdullah**





Musa Kahn looked at her. Their eyes met, and quickly he turned back and spoke once more to the Tartar.

The Story of a Man Who Was a Gay Bandit, Wild and Free—a Thief Who Stole a Girl's Heart and Ran Away

OF ALL the lawless Afghan clans that had once roamed the mountainous Durrah Yousseff wilderness southwest of the Russian Central Asian border, only a few were left, still roving like gypsies, preferring the deer and wolf trails to the smooth roads, and the forests and moors to tight, warm, stone built houses; plunging to the knees at icy fords below the shadow of the bridges they looked on askance as meant for women and Persians and swag bellied bazar traders; mocking at the proper, decent toil of the fields and cattle pens; living—as the Afghan saying has it—on the wind and the pines and the gray rock's lichen.

Even these clans, scanty in numbers, grew smaller year after year as brazen freedom gave way to barter, and the age of steel to the age of coined silver. And while their fathers had felt a fidget in their scabbards and their sword arms, they felt a fidget in the waist shawls where they hid their money. While their fathers had hunted men, they were satisfied with pilfering the farmers' chicken roosts and sheep folds. While their fathers had danced over crossed blades and roared defiant war songs to the disgrace of his highness the Amir's very nose, they crooned more sober melodies and stepped more gentle dances for the price of clipped rupees at village fairs or at some rich peasant's marriage feast.

The freest of the remaining wandering tribes was a band of twenty men and women led by Musa Khan.

Jaunty, ragged fellows they were, lean as rakes, a bit hard in the look, a bit braggart. Tall, supple women, unveiled, loud of voice, stag-sure of step. And Musa Kahn himself a grand six feet of brawn and muscle. His beard was long and curled and russet red, sticking out like a battering ram ahead of his thick chest or, if the wind veered, fluttering across his broad shoulder like a banner. His eyes were chilly and gray; his nose was an eagle's beak; his mouth was wide and crimson and with ever a laugh lurking at the corners; in the shadow of his huge, shaggy fur cap an old scar slash lived through the sun-burned brow; and his was a trick and twist of putting large, hairy hands upon whatever he fancied with a certain insolent possession.

Musa-of-the-Seven-Goats they called him because—for which he had been soundly bastinadoed by an Afghan judge—he had stolen that same judge's seven goats in one memorable night's exploit. Musa-of-the-Seven-Heads had been his grandfather's proud nickname because the latter, in one night's scarlet encounter, had sliced off the handsome, pallid heads of seven Persian gentlemen—and he alone and armed with nothing but a short dagger, and the seven Persian gentlemen with iron bossed bucklers at their left elbows and curved Bokharan scimitars circling from their right wrists!

But while Musa Khan was more peaceful than his grandfather, he was still a man of the hidden glens and the high, torn crags. There lay his kingdom—and his subjects the fish of the pools, the dappled deer that roamed through the laurel wood, the birds that clucked and chirped in the thickets, the brown foxes that barked in the underbrush. Winter and summer, with sky serene or dark clouds surly and threatening, with the sun's rays like molten gold or the snow thudding down in the blinding, white eddies, he would lead his band through the mountains, the forests, the moors.

His work—beside stealing—since man cannot live by stealing alone?

"I have played at seventy-seven things," he would say, "and tired of them and finished nothing. And if I be tinkering above an anvil, I would be dreaming of herding cattle up there in the northern steppes, and if I be driving cattle perhaps I would be dreaming of climbing a tall, tall mast on one of those ships in the south the Hindu traders speak of. Hai, hai! It is because I am free! As free as the storm which—so my mother told me, and she the most truthful woman in all the Afghan hills—was my father! I am a perfect master only of myself. But it's a fine, glorious thing is myself. And you can buy me for a spice of love and friendship. Or maybe if you be the other sort of man or woman—I would not sell myself to you for all the treasures of High Tartary!"

Still, he did work—at times. And there was none like him to mend a pot or shape a horseshoe, to sharpen a knife or weave wicker or carve wood; none like him to catch a hare with his bare hands or plunge these same hands into a pool and grip the brown, speckled trout by their gills and jerk them out on the bank; none like him, finally, to tell the many tales.

Tales—may Allah forgive him!—of his own prowess as often as not. Tales—may Allah forgive him again!—that were mostly lies.

But they were splendid lies, with a swing and a clank and a way to them, and so, when he stepped out of the wilderness, with his tail of twenty lusty followers, walking one behind the other, all bearing weapons, smelling of leather and heather, taunting the echoes of the Durrah Yousseff peaks with their roaring, guttural voices, there would be a great shouting of welcome and the peasants' laughing demands:

"Sing us a stave, O, Musa-of-the Seven-Goats!"

Or:

"Tell us a tale, O son of the world!"

"Tell us how you battled with the Shirazi giant for the necklace made of phoenix eggs and dragon teeth and green diamonds from the mountains of the moon!"

"No, no, no! Tell us how you fell in love with the red-haired Badadshan woman, and she, on the wedding night, turning out to be a vampire with bird's claws for feet, and in back a little furry tail she gestured with as mere humans use their hands!"

"And a true tale it is, too—may I eat dirt if it is not!" he would begin. "True—by the honor of my beard, O Moslems!"—and already the peasants would loosen rupees from their knotted waist shawls, and the women would kill and pluck a brace of fat fowls and set them to simmer in an iron pot with saffron and honey and eggplant.

Most welcome was Musa Khan at the ancient, feudal castle of the Ghilzai Tartar lords that topped the crest of the Durrah Yousseff range with an avalanche of square granite blocks and bold masonry and had been built, many centuries earlier, by copper faced Tartar freebooters out of Central Asia, who had scarred and conquered the land as far as Balkh and Kandahar with torch and rope and the crackle of steel.

But Uzbek Khan Haydar, last of the line of feudal lords, was even less like his ancestors than Musa-of-the-Seven-Goats was like Musa-of-the-Seven Heads. He had forgotten the haughty, cruel prowess of his race in the pleasures of the flesh pots, the wine jugs, and soft, silken divans. He was valiant with steel only where the carving the juicy mutton joints was concerned, and there was malicious gossip in the bazars that it took seven yards of muslin for a shawl to twist about his enormous stomach.

QUICK at forgiving he was, good natured, easily moved to laughter, fond of a jest and a song and a salty tale—and who was there like Musa Khan to warble and rhyme and string together a grand lilting of words?

"Who is there like him in all the

Musa of the Seven Goats ::

Continued from First Page

world's hills?" he said to the girl who sat curled at his feet.

Umteyra was her name, which means Born-in-the-Rain. She was his second cousin and, since her parents had died, his ward, and he loved her very dearly.

Her looks?

There we have a triple testimony.

For Uzbek Kahn Haydar, who was as sentimental as he was fat, compared her to a light burning in a dark house, a jewel to be worn in the turban of his soul, a precious casket filled to overflowing with all the arts of charm and grace and coquetry.

Many other compliments—stilted, extravagant, old-fashioned, for he was nearer fifty than thirty—he paid her, and when Habeebah, his wrinkled, berry brown old housekeeper overheard him, she would interrupt impatiently:

"Wah! You are a fool, O my master! A soft-hearted, pot-bellied fool! By Zulzaban, son of the devil! What do you see in her? Why do you let her step on you with the impudent stepping of her feet? And she nothing but a wisp of a girl—nor her nose very straight, nor her ears very small!"—which, being the second, was also perhaps the more truthful testimony as to Umteyra's looks.

There was finally Musa Kahn's judgment.

He said that her face was like a baffling, sweet melody of spring floating on the current of a far wind, that all Allah's mountains must have stood around to shelter her birth, and that a glance of her black eyes was like the sudden unsheathing of a sword.

But this he said afterwards.

For that day, when Uzbek Khan Haydar spoke to her of Musa, the two were unknown to each other, since the girl had only arrived at the castle a week earlier—a week during which Uzbek Khan Haydar had told her of his love over and over again, to hear her smiling reply:

"I like you, cousin mine. O, so much! But—no—I do not love you. Shall I ever love you? Who am I to know? Love is like the flying of the wild goose. It is a sending of fate—fate which is written on the foreheads of all of us!"

"Will you be angry if I tell you again—many, many times—that I," he slurred, stopped.

"That you love me? Why—I like to hear it!"

"Of course you do! Pah! Little Tartar cat!" came Habeebah's screeching comment. "Young girls are like young fleas—eager for blood! And is there blood sweeter than a man's heart blood? And," turning to Uzbek Khan Haydar, "as for you? You—O—by my teeth!—you are old and not lean! Only your waist shawl and the Lord Allah know how not lean you are! What do you want with love? What does a bald headed man want with a hair comb? Nak na kan, bali ke arman—you are like the noseless and earless one who yet desires nose and earrings!"

And, squatting in a corner, she would glower and grumble and storm and pull at her waterpipe until it gurgled with splashing, sucking protest.

She did so today, with loud, contemptuous shouts of: "Yahoo! Yahee! Y'ellah! Errahman; Irrahmin!" as her master repeated:

"Who is there like Musa Khan in all the world's hills?"

"Who is this Musa?" asked Umteyra.

"He might be your twin brother," suggested Habeebah. "He is another one of Allah's useless creations. At times I wonder why Allah, being all-wise——"

"Peace!" he commanded, and he explained to Umteyra that the other was a man of the wilderness. "The day's work," he added, "has no great hold on his fancy."

"Nor the day's honesty!" interrupted Habeebah. "Father and mother he is of seven times seven unmentionable sins!"

"But also," smiled the Tartar, "of seven times seven glorious songs, of seven times seven spiced jests, of seven times seven splendid and incredible tales! Ah—listen!"

They say: Dost Mohammed makes
ready for war at Kabul!
Loud is the crackle of steel in Kabul,
the king's town!
Dost Mohammed is a master of the
sword in battle!
He is a reckless man at sword-time!
He is a keen gambler at sword-play!
He has girt on his shining Persian
weapons!
He is a killer of the English, the eaters
of pig's flesh!
They say: Dost Mohammed makes
ready for war at Kabul!
Hai! Loud is the crackle of steel in
Kabul, the king's town!

The song finished on a high throaty yell.

"Ah!" sighed Uzbek Khan Haydar, "I wish I had him here with me in the castle, always, as my ancestors in the olden days used to hire bards and jesters!"

"Is he rich?" asked Umteyra.

"As poor as a rabbit in the bracken!"

"Then," she suggested, "ask him to live here. Pay him well. Your wealth is great."

"He is as free as a bird. He would not live in a cage."

"Even an eagle would live in a cage of gold. Ask him, cousin mine!" For she imagined that thus, by Musa's coming to live in the house, Uzbek Khan Haydar would cease a little from his love making and give her time for her own thoughts. Not that her thoughts were much. Just a young hill girl's thoughts: a mingling of misty desires for something she did not know—and misty melancholy for something she did not understand.

Just then above the window sill showed the top of Musa Khan's shaggy fur cap, and the Tartar cried: "Hey! Come up, Musa-of-the-Seven-Goats!"

A moment later the Afghan appeared on the threshold and bowed politely.

"You called, my lord?"

"I did." And Uzbek Khan Haydar told him what was on his mind. "Leave your wild tribe," he invited. "Live in my castle. You shall have whatever you wish. A silken bed to sleep on—money to spend—rich food."

"I have what I wish now!" replied the hillman. "I have the heather to sleep in during the burning of summer, and a camel's hair cloak in the biting of hard winter. I have money enough"—he slapped his waist shawl so that the rupees—three of them—clicked and clanked. "And as for food, I have fish and game."

"Fish and game are scarce at times."

"My hands are clever. There are always the peasants' goats."

"And always," laughed the Tartar, "the punishment—the soles of your feet to be slashed to ribbons by the bastinado!"

"The soles of my feet heal again. I know a salve of wild herbs that is cunning and soothing."

"Stealing is a bad deed."

"What of it? If other folks could get as sound contentment out of their good deeds as I out of my bad deeds, it would be the happy, happy world to live in a while. I shall sing for you any time, my lord. I shall tell you all the tales you desire. But live here—between these cramping, stifling walls? No, no! It would kill me!"

HE was on the point of leaving when Umteyra moved a little from the shadowy place where she was curled at her cousin's feet. A ray of sunlight danced in. It cut across her small face.

Musa Khan looked at her. Their eyes met; and quickly he turned back and spoke once more to the Tartar.

"And yet——" he said; and sighed; and was silent; and bowed his head as though ashamed.

"And yet—what?" demanded the other, who had not seen the by-play.

"And yet," continued the Afghan, "perhaps you are right after all. Stealing—may Allah forgive me!—is wicked, indeed. There may be soft, golden summer days. But there is also bleak, bitter truth in the bleak, bitter winter days! Homelessness and cold—and the foe of hunger on the heels of me! And here—in this place—food and warmth and——"

"Then why hesitate?" exclaimed Uzbek Khan Haydar. "Live with me, O son of the world!"

"I shall!" Allah—but this will be the grand, grand palace for my father's only son!"

"And the sorry, sorry day for the palace itself and its master!" grumbled Habeebah.

"Bite off your tongue, thus giving to your pinched belly a square meal, O misbegotten daughter of a drunkard and a spotted, odorous she-hyena!" laughed the Afghan. "Be quiet, O mother of no children at all!"

He walked over to the window. Outside, his ragged followers were waiting and clamoring.

"The day is open and wide and far!" they shouted. "Come with us, Musa-of-the-Seven-Goats! The wilderness is lonely for the treading of your feet!"

"Hereafter," he replied magnificently, "the wilderness shall know me no more. Hereafter my feet shall tread on silk and velvet. Begone, children of polecats!"

He closed the window with a bang, and turned to his host.

"And now to seal the bargain," he announced, "I shall sing you a song the like of which has not been heard in these hills since the red Tartar giant ate the bull elephant and choked to death on swallowing the trunk!"

"Good—by my beard!" Uzbek Haydar was delighted. "Let me hear the war song—how Dost Mohammed defeated the English——"

"Pah! A silly bazar ditty! I shall give you a song of my own—a song of love! Wait, my lord, until I find the proper rhythm and rhymes!"

Again his eyes met Umteyra's; and a few minutes later he lifted his voice in sweet melody:

Since my sight fell on those dark eyes
of thine,
Never can I forget those lovely eyes
of thine,
Of the hawk's are they? The peacock's or the falcon's?
Or of the soft-eyed antelope's? The
glances of thine eyes?
As the lambs crouch hidden in the
pasture,
From the shade of thy tresses look
those gentle eyes of thine.
As the armed trooper stands, his lance
in arm beside him,
Thus stand the long lashes round
those warring eyes of thine.
Ah!—on each one's heart they feed,
those cruel eyes of thine!
Yet whatever thou wouldst gaze on,
look well upon me,
O Child! while there is power of seeing in thine eyes——

The song finished, suddenly, on a high, quavery note. The Tartar applauded violently until his immense stomach shook like jelly. Umteyra was strangely silent; and Habeebah broke into crackling laughter—laughter repeated, reverberating, bloating grotesquely, as Uzbek Khan Haydar turned to Musa with a question:

"A song to a girl you love?"

"No, my lord. A song to a girl whom I shall love—presently!"

So the hillman came to live in the proud castle, and he used to walk about the splendid rooms with an air and a swagger and say to himself: "Allah! Am I not the sturdy fellow come into his own?"

And at night, when his clansmen would stop before the room where he slept, and call to him from the dark with the crane's call and the eagle's, and some of the younger lads would scurry up the outer wall like weasels and stick their tousled heads above the sill, he would mock them and say: "Go away, O creatures! You reek of woodfire and gutted fish!"

"Come back to us!" they pleaded. "Few are our tales and meager our songs since you took to living in a great stone house."

"No, no. Leave me in peace!"

"Come with us to the peaks, the cleft, and tarn! Last night we heard a stag there roaring to his queen."

"Let him roar! What have I to do with brown, antlered stags and such savageries? Am I not the fine gentleman who sleeps on silk—and silk beneath and—hayah!—above him?"

"Come back to us, O our hero! Think of the brooks mumbling and the purple deeps of the woods! Think of the scene of the moist, gusty forest nights! Think of the horned, far moon sitting in the skies and the wonderful, ancient wilderness!"

"Hai!" he laughed. "There is a wonderful new wilderness within these walls—where wonderful new things happen! You cannot tempt me! Begone! Go you to your jaunting and scrambling!"

They left. They mourned him as one dead until one autumn day, an old woman of the tribe stepped up to the ruddy campfire with excited words: "I have seen our Musa."

"Where?"

"Far off in the Valley of Seven Spears. A woman was in his arms."

"Who?"

"Umteyra, the Tartar's ward."

A young girl looked up.

"He is lost to us for good," she sighed. "He has taken the soft, warm, silken road."

"A good road for winter," laughed the old woman. "But winter will end. Spring will come back—and spring always brings the riddle of new lips to kiss."

So for many months the clansmen were seen no longer about the castle, and Musa Khan had almost forgotten them, had almost forgotten the wilderness. For there were so many tales to tell and songs to sing—to the Tartar, who would laugh and clap his hands and toss him purses filled with clanking silver rupees; and other tales to tell and other songs to sing—to Umteyra, who would look at him starry-eyed.

"You love me, Musa? Really—really?"

"Do not my lips say so?"

"But your heart? How can I read its secret?"

"You can read it wherever you go! You can read its secret in the nightingale's cry, in the blowing of the south wind, and in the throbbing, wing-like call of all the unborn children of the world."

"And still I do not know if you really love me."

"Why not?"

"Maybe because my own love is too clamorous—because it deafens the song of yours. Ah"—she whispered—"there was never greater love than mine. And I am ashamed that I must say it to you with words."

"Ashamed? Allah! Is the queen bee ashamed of her honey—the jasmine of its scent?"

"You have loved before, Musa?"

"Let me tell you how it is with me." He smiled. "In the past it was always the way my fancy went—went the one way or the other. And at times my fancy wandered alone; and at times it sought a fine, marching company with men of hard daring; and at times it danced down the road with a woman's subtle feet echoing alongside. But"—he lowered his voice; took her hands in his—"it is

Continued on Page 18

Ed Wynn's Question Box

—BY— ED WYNN

Dear Mr. Wynn:—What has happened to most of the Veterinarians since automobiles have replaced horses? Truly yours — MANNA WORE.

Answer:—They work in gun factories mending "Colts."

* * * *

Dear Mr. Wynn:—My wife returns home next Saturday from the hospital bringing with her our triplets just five weeks old. I am surprising my wife as I have just had a nursery fitted out for our new babies. It is a beautiful room and I would like to have a suitable name painted on the door instead of "Nursery." What do you suggest? Yours truly—POP PAH.

Answer:—Three babies, five weeks old, in one room? If I were you I would call it the "Bawl-Room."

* * * *

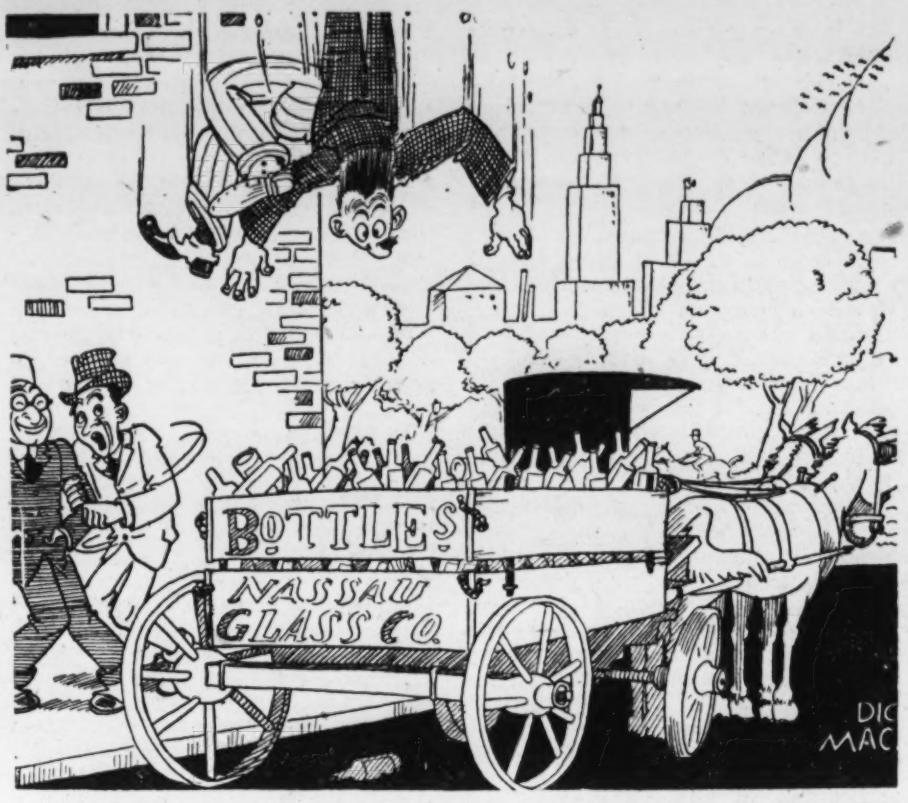
Dear Mr. Wynn:—What will be the difference between present times and the days when women will have all equal rights? Yours truly—I. C. A. CONSPIRACY.

Answer:—At the present time women have their faces on coins, their hands in men's pockets, their eyes on men's sons. Equal rights will merely give them the opportunity to put their "noses" in men's business. That's all.

* *

Dear Mr. Wynn:—Who started the idea that "13" was an unlucky number? Sincerely—SUE PERSTITION.

Answer:—In 1803 a man was arrested for killing a woman. He was tried and convicted and given life. He blamed it on the jury and the judge. That's how it started. He figured 12 men on the jury and 1 judge made "13."



Dear Mr. Wynn:—I read in the paper that a man fell from the roof of a 10-story building, into a wagon filled with soda water bottles. The newspaper claimed the man was not hurt. If this is true, how do you account for it? Truly yours—I. DOUTIT.

Answer:—That could happen, especially so if the soda water bottles were filled. In this particular case the man wasn't hurt because he fell into a wagon full of softdrinks.



Dear Mr. Wynn:—I have been keeping company with a traveling salesman. Last night he asked me to marry him. He said he would always love me from February to May and September to December. What does he mean by promising to only love me certain months in the year? Truly yours—HUGH SHUDNO.

Answer:—He's traveling the other months.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I am a boy nine years old. My father says crickets are more wonderful than John Philip Sousa, Irving Berlin and Paul Whiteman. Why does he say that? Yours truly—B. FLAT.

Answer:—Your father means that crickets make music with their hind legs and that's more than any of those fellows can do.

* * * *

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I heard that in Hindustan they don't have dentists. The people take out their teeth with their fingers. Don't you think that is wonderful? Sincerely — LYMAN PANE.

Answer:—Nothing wonderful about that. We have thousands of people in this country who take their teeth out with their fingers every night before going to bed.

* * * *

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I have just secured a job as a chauffeur. I'm to start two weeks from today and am supposed to sleep over the garage. I want the job, all right, but I cannot sleep in a strange bed. What shall I do? Yours truly—X. AUST.

Answer:—As you don't begin for two weeks, ask your boss to let you sleep in the new bed for a few nights before you start working, then when you get your job you'll be used to the bed.

* * * *

Dear Mr. Wynn:—My husband says that you don't have to look on a clothes line any more to see what women are wearing. What does he mean by that? Sincerely — WANDA WATT HE-MEANS.

Answer:—Next week.

Abe Martin On Droppin' Out at Fifty



Nobuddy's Ever Satisfied.

AFELLER used t' start t' raise a mustache at 18, an' by 21 he was married, an' by 30 he had a full beard, an' then he begun t' sag an' contract, an' go down hill, passin' out o' public notice little by little, an' finally shufflin' off altogether. It was much th' same with women. They made little effort t' hang on. A girl wuz grabbed off like a roastin' ear when she wuz mature enough t' pick, an' attended a few sewin' bees an' dances, finally dropped out o' sight, raised a big family, went t' her reward unsung, an wuz soon fergotten. O' course history records a few outstandin' characters whose lives wuz eventful, but th' common run o' folks sprung up, blossomed, an' faded much th' same as a hollyhock. "I've had my fling," wuz a pop'lar expression o' people in ther thirties, while folks didn' no more'n turn twenty-five till they begun talkin' about "bein' young once 'emselves." I recall how I used t' feel sorry fer my father 'cause he wuz forty years ole, an' my gran-maw wore a white cap, broad flap shoes, smoked a corn-cob pipe, an' wuz coddled an' helped about at sixty. She gave up at 45 an' died at 98. That wuz th' trouble, people used t' give up in th' prime o' life an' relax ther hold on affairs, an' stand aside fer th' youngsters. Ther's no lettin' down t'day on account o' years, no slowin' down even on account o' rheumatism, an' most ole folks who do drop out fall on th' golf links, or are snapped off after a dance, or durin' th' cheese an' crackers course of a sumptuous banquet. It's a fine spirit, too, this hangin' on till th' last dog's dead. Mrs. Tilford Moots' aunt didn' know what a roller skate looked like till she wuz 65, an' she kin be seen any fair day skatin' about on th' courthouse sidewalk. Jake Bently, at 62, is wearin' out his 15th dinner suit. "I only used t' shave ever' Saturday night, but now I shave ever' mornin'," said Gabe Craw, 72, t'day, as he left his dancin' pumps t' be half soled. "If you want t' see ole folks playin' you must go t' Floridy," says Tel Binkley, who has jest returned from th' cocoanut state. "Ole folks rangin' from 65 t' 95 are up t' all sorts o' devilment, gittin' photergraphed in bathin' suits, gamblin' on th' races, ridin' alligators, turnin' somersaults, dancin' th' Charleston, goin' up in seaplanes, ridin' bicycles, carryin' messages fer th' Western Union, dartin' thro' traffic, smokin' cigarettes, an' eatin' from two t' three crawfish at one settin,' an' no fountain o' youth nearer'n Nassau or Cuby." But ther's allus been too much slowin' down in th' past, droppin' out o' th' picture at 50 an' 60, jest at a time when we ought to doll up an' git somethin' out o' life. Th' great trouble has allus been that we've been so blamed fagged out by th' time we got an a payin' basis that we wuz glad enough t' drop out o' th' game an' forego bathin' suits an' yachts. Tel Binkley says he heard a nifty lookin' ole multi-millionaire manufacturer o' Providence, Rhode Island, say, "I'd give all I possess in this world if I could only toss a ringer," as he longin'ly gazed at a horseshoe game in Royal Palm Park at Miammy.

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Bartering of Wives

—BY—
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

THE Dyaks in the Borneo jungles are not the only people who buy and barter wives. It's done right in this center of twentieth century enlightenment. Of course you never see any Gothamite lying in wait behind some hedge to catch the father of an alluring young damsel and pounce on him with an alternative to sell his daughter for so many pieces of silver or else have his scalp lifted. No, things are not quite that crude. Nor in fact do you ever see any proud daddy leading his daughter by a halter round the neck to the market place to be sold to the highest bidder as they did in the Anatolian hinterland until a few years ago when the harems of the pashas and sheiks had to be kept filled. People in New York do their marriage bartering and buying quite unostentatiously. As a matter of fact it is one of these sort of things about which, like bath-in-champagne-parties publicity is not desirable. And that is saying some, for publicity is a goddess worshipped and adored as never any pagan deity was in classic times.

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Still the business is quite as shameful and perhaps more so since we are supposed to have made a few steps forward on the path of civilization. And it is done in high and low circles. It would be quite convenient if we could say conclusively that such bargaining and selling of wives occurs only amid our most primiitve and backward newcomers; people who have not yet learned to conform to the high standards of our occidental culture. We could then say that it was none of our doing. But such is not the case.

* * * *

A case came up in the Brooklyn domestic relations court the other day in which it appeared that a man, brought hither on a complaint of non-support of his wife, had bought another woman from the fellow with whom he had been boarding for the staggering sum of ten dollars. On the other hand a couple was married at the registry office in Manhattan five years ago, after which they proceeded to a fashionable Park avenue church where the religious ceremony was performed. Then they walked arm in arm to the door and there separated, because the bride's father objected to their living together until the young man should have made good in his business.

* * * *

Five years elapsed and bring us to the sequel enacted a few months ago. The young man had gone to China with an export house. He had made good. In fact he had become wealthy in a moderate way. But the girl had met another man, a young friend of her father, with whom she was now deeply in love. The two men met, and number one, according to the evidence submitted in court, relinquished his claims on his wife in consideration of the sum of one hundred thousand dollars. He then had himself faked in some compromising situation with a girl in an uptown apartment upon which the wife sued for infidelity and desertion and obtained her decree.

* * * *

A sordid type of adventure in such connections is the fellow who dresses smartly, sets genially and spends liberally around summer camping resorts and bathing beaches. His scheme is to make some young daughter of a wealthy man fall in love with him, elope and get married. Then he disappears and by a roundabout way lets the family of his bride know that he is married already. Dreading the scandal that will ensue from such a thing becoming public and having a respect for their daughter's sensibilities they generally accept a blackmail scheme to have the marriage dissolved by paying the bigamist a handsome amount.

* * * *

Of course faked divorces are as common as fleas on a Mexican peon. A small army of shyster lawyers, disreputable detective agencies, spies, decoys and such like people are making a good living out of such nefarious practice. They advertise their "unfailing results" in some of the biggest papers and their offices contain indexes and files of the incognito doings of the great and near-great that would fill the heart of a Washington agricultural bureau expert with envy.

* * * *

Not infrequently it is from some such agency that a wealthy matron hears of the goings on between her husband and a sweet little creature of some leg-show. The hint is folfowed up a few days later with a letter marked "private" from the agency, undertaking to shadow friend husband and to render a weekly or bi-weekly report. And when monsieur is confronted by madame with a demand for an explanation, he is hit squarely between the eyes with a nicely typewritten report detailing his every action from the moment he left the family dwelling in the morning till the hour when he returned much later in the day or early the next.

* * * *

The remedy against such practices and that of buying wives is not so easily discovered and belongs within the office of the sociologist and criminologist, but the student of customs and habits of aboriginal tribes in the darkest wildernesses of New Guinea may perhaps be permitted to draw some wholly substantiable comparisons between our ways and those of the bush dwellers.

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Glimpses of Hollywood

—BY—
ROSALIND SHAFFER

THE much publicized affair of the heart between Valentino and Pola Negri created the big ripple of the recent week here. Everyone seems a little reluctant to accept Rudy as so intensely in love as Pola gave out in her announcement.

In spite of Pola's confidences to the public about their "four months love test," followed up by an interview broadcast locally in which Rudy told of a dinner date at the Slavic beauty's Beverly Hills mansion in which Pola dismissed the help and prepared the dinner with her own lily white hands, the current attitude is one of "let's wait and see if they do get married."

It has not yet departed from local recollection that Pola not so long ago was heard expostulating with her publicity department for not getting her on the first page.

As for Rudy his politeness can be relied upon not to deny a lady's story and after all Pola is a beautiful woman.

Some wags tell of Pola's favorite dish which she recently said herself, is raw beefsteak with herring on the side. They ask her if such a diet may not account for how Pola gets that way.

For "that way" Pola seems to be, for sure, as there is recalled Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman's excuse for a broken dinner date here last year when Pola was interesting herself in him.

The amiable doctor apologized for breaking his date by plaintively explaining that Pola had called him up that afternoon to "remind him that they were going to a prize fight that night." This "reminder" was news to doc, who had not known anything about the fight before Pola phoned, but there seemed nothing for a gentleman to do except escort Pola to the fight which was, after all, not such a hardship.

Valentino himself seems bearing up under the strain of the peculiar wooing very well, although many of his friends feel it is the last straw so far as making his own version of his recent divorce from the fair Natacha sound convincing.

Rudy just seems naturally fascinating to women. After they've fallen for him, come weal, come woe, he acts the gentleman until it's all over and then sits back until the next meat-eating vampire comes along. He is running Nat Goodwin and DeWolfe Hopper a close second for making actresses famous.

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TUESDAY evening at the Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove, Pola and Rudy were carrying on their tropical friendship under the nodding (artificial) palm fronds and the twinkling (artificial) stars. Pola, all in gleaming white, had everything on but the proverbial parlor chandelier, including her diamond tiara, her five diamond bracelets, her pearl and diamond placque and her three diamond solitaires. She and Rudy shared the attention of the throng with Constance Talmadge and Connie's brand new husband, Alistaire Mackintosh, who was happy looking and sort of cherubic as to countenance. Connie wore a black velvet low-cut gown trimmed in a girdle of green beads with green bead shoulder straps and orchids on the shoulder.

At another table Owen Moore and Kathryn Perry were hosts to a dinner party which included the blonde and brilliant Miss Dupont. Kathryn Perry (Mrs. Moore), was dressed in white and silver with a white ermine wrap trimmed in white fox. Dorothy Mackail and John Harron were members of a different dinner party, Dorothy in a soft blue chiffon.

The Grove was decorated in spring finery, huge baskets of vari-colored spring flowers concealing the lights, and dolls dressed as dancing nymphs with garlands were table decorations which imparted nothing of the sweet confidences which were wafted back and forth across the napery in this chummy, torrid zone setting.

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"PARIS," the picture which is rumored to have caused Erte's break with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and his resignation from the film industry, is now being made after all and it is said with all Erte's gorgeous art and dress effects.

The picture will contain Erte's now famous ballet of the pearls. Erte is said to have objected to the way in which Paris and the French people were represented in the story. After repeated objections the story was rewritten into a form that incensed him still more. He finally went to an executive of the studio and asked to be released.

* * * *

VICTOR VARCONI and his wife have taken a new home of Italian architecture in the Hollywood foothills. Varconi, from his doorstep, pointed out that his house would be first to be swept away in case of the breaking of the enormous Mulholland dam whose walls tower high in the air, a short distance up the canyon. He and his wife, Aranyosy Nusi, Hungarian light opera prima donna, now have as their guest Yanos Kurue, composer and pianist from Budapest who has just finished a concert tour through the eastern United States. Mrs. Varconi succeeded the famous Mitzi in popular favor in Vienna and Budapest playing the leading role in many of Lehar's operas including "The Merry Widow," "The Love Call," and several not yet brought to this country.

The Varconis were at home on Monday afternoon and regaled their guests with tea, Hungarian cookery and a musical program in which Varconi and Mrs. Varconi sang, to Kuruc's accompaniment several Hungarian folk songs in lively manner.

Varconi spoke of his role in the Italian picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii," for whose American rights Laemmle was bargaining on his last trip to Europe. Varconi recently completed the role of the Russian prince in DeMille's "The Volga Boatman," and a lead with Irene Rich in "Silken Shackles." Varconi is a newcomer among the Hollywood big role actors. He is an Italian.

* * * *

CONWAY TEARLE'S new picture, "Good Luck," is showing a lot more wartime atmosphere than the author ever intended. Due to an order from the state and city health departments Director Alan Hale lined up the whole cast, extras and all and vaccinated them for smallpox. The boys in khaki moved away to the movie war sector, each with his arm bandaged. As a result of medical precautions not a single case of smallpox has been reported in the film colony although the city health department issued figures stating Los Angeles has experienced 650 cases during the epidemic since January 1.

* * * *

OLIVE BORDEN, newly arrived Fox star who is playing Eve to George O'Brien's Adam in "Fig Leaves," is enjoying one of the thrills of her new prominence. A year ago this month Olive was working as one of the fourteen models in the fashion show of "The Dressmakers From Paris." In those days she was the little "stepsister" just beginning while most of the other models were already actresses of established success as picture beauties. So while Olive walked to work and counted her lunch money some of the others rode up in their double upholstered limousines. Several of these same girls now are again models in Olive's present starring vehicle and Olive admits she would scarcely be human" if she did not get some satisfaction out of the deference they are showing her."

* * * *

TWO military experts, Colonel Cornelius C. Smith and Colonel George L. Byram, both retired, are helping Dick Barthelmess get local color and accuracy into his "Ransom's Folly," which is laid at an army post in Montana during Indian fighting days.

Colonel Byram graduated from West Point in 1885, served at Fort Meade and Fort Custer and was in wars against the Cheyennes, the Crows and the Sioux. He took part in the pursuit of the Apache Kid in Arizona in 1890, fought against the Utes in 1906 at Fort Meade and was stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., until his retirement in 1916. He helped Bill Hart with his detail in "Wild Bill Hickok." Colonel Byram is a holder of several decorations for valor.

Colonel Smith holds the congressional medal of honor from the Indian wars in which he was a lieutenant.

"Say, colonel," yelled the production manager, dashing up to Colonel Byram, "were the Indians allowed to run charge accounts at the post store?"

"W-a-a-l," drawled Colonel By-

Continued on Page 15

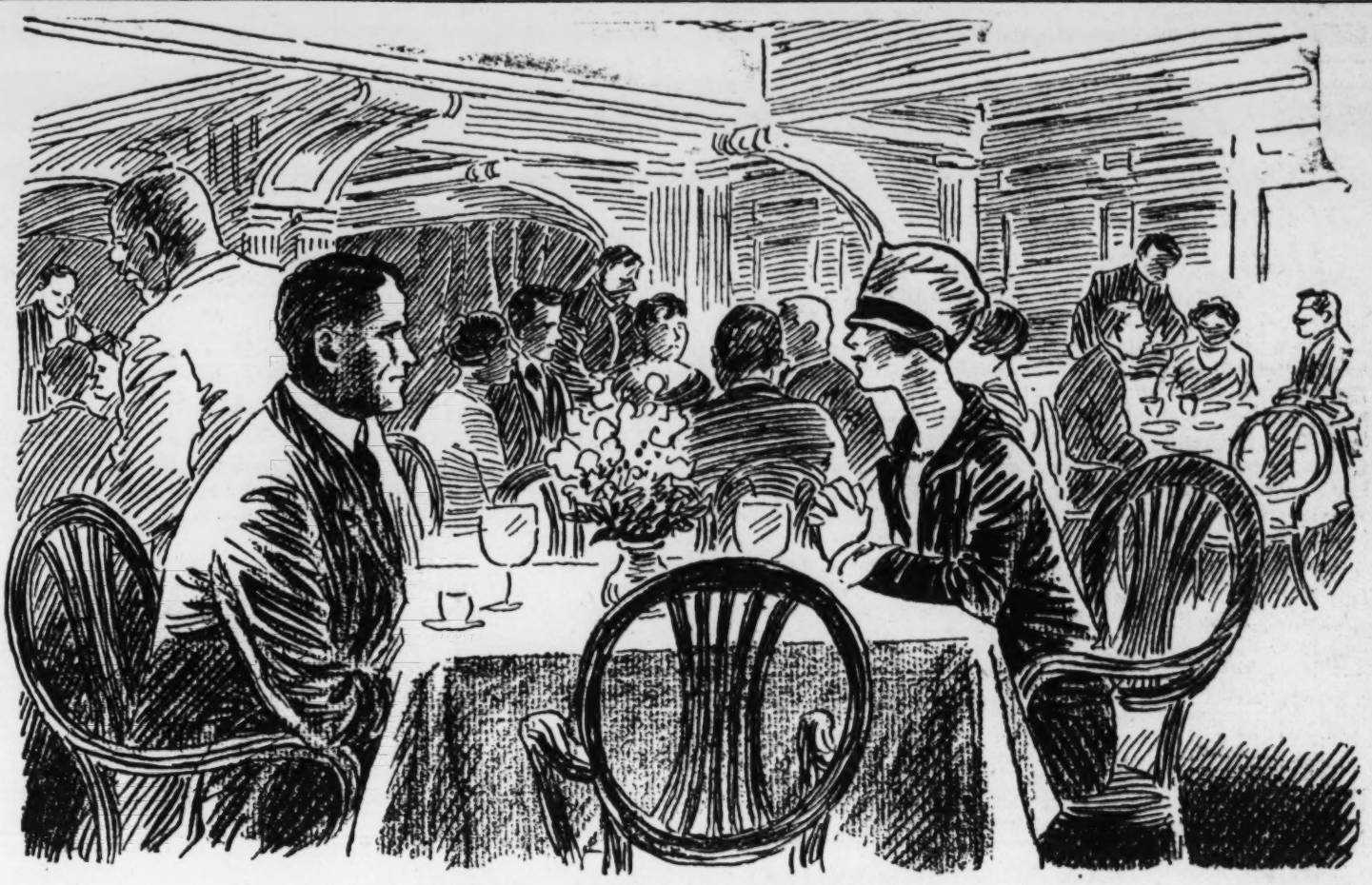
Crossed Wires

A Thrilling New Serial

By John T. McCutcheon

THE STORY SO FAR:

A wealthy American family, the Craytons, are in Paris. A worthless Frenchman, Pierre de Barsac, tries to win Virginia, the daughter, seeing the dollar sign glittering before him. The mother is agreeable, but Mr. Crayton is suspicious. He becomes wrathy and twice disappears for days, only to return to find De Barsac more and more firmly entrenched with his wife and daughter. He cancels sailing reservations when he learns the count is also booked for the same boat. The count, therefore, sails alone. In order to divert Virginia, Crayton cleverly arranges to have another young man, an American whom he had met in Paris, sail with them. Unfortunately, Virginia is not much interested by his substitute for the count, at first. His name is unique—Rasher, Harry L. Rasher.



Mr. Crayton murmured an excuse and left them alone.

INSTALLMENT IX.

WILLIAM CRAYTON was the type of rich American who loves to meet and master difficult problems. Having an abundance of money, he no longer worked merely to acquire more but because the game fascinated him. Once he was embarked on a project he would go to endless effort to achieve success, which is half the battle.

Paris had palled upon him until the unwelcome advent of a fortune hunter as a suitor for his daughter's hand. Pierre de Barsac was a problem, and had to be met as such. Rage had proved futile, and so, like an able general, he shifted his strategy to a subtler course.

Now the stage was all set—a handsome young American was on hand at every meal. He relied upon propinquity and the natural romantic inclination of youth to do the rest. If he could accelerate the affair by a gentle push now and then, very well. His whole heart was in the cause.

At the end of the first day, after this unknown Mr. Rasher and his daughter had eaten two meals at the same table, he had his first misgivings.

"Where on earth did you pick him up?" Virginia had inquired rather peevishly.

"I told you I met him in Paris. He's a fine type of fellow, the kind——"

"Yes, I know, but who is he?"

"He was in the war."

"You aren't answering my question. Where does he live and what does he do?"

Mr. Crayton had an inspiration.

"A clever, attractive girl like you ought to be able to get a man to tell her all that."

Virginia laughed. "It would take a stick of dynamite. Besides, I'm not interested. I only asked because I didn't suppose you'd ask him to our table unless you knew something about him. But of course I suppose you told him all about yourself—your importance and all."

"Certainly not. I led him to think we're people of moderate means."

"Aha! Perhaps that's why he hasn't shown any great excitement for my company. I know you think men are only interested in me on account of your money. The Count de Barsac, you know, and now this Mr.—Mr.——"

"Rasher."

"Well, if you would tactfully inform this Mr. Rasher that you were quite opulent he might sit up and take notice. On second thought, father," she patted his hand, "don't do it. It would be too humiliating. It'll make him more comfortable to go on thinking we're on his own financial level."



Things were not looking auspicious.

On the whole, Mr. Crayton reflected, as he smoked his after breakfast cigar, things were not looking auspicious.

Mr. Rasher was at the table when he and his daughter came in for luncheon. He arose when Virginia took her seat, a courtesy she noticed because it was unexpected. He then mentioned the day's run, which had been good.

"Have you traveled much, Mr. Rasher?" she asked.

"I don't know that you would call it much," he answered, "although for me, I have done quite a little in the last two years."

"In Europe?"

"Partly."

"O, you went beyond Europe?"

"Yes."

Mercy, thought Virginia, this is terrible! But after a long hesitation she decided to try sheer persistence.

"Where?" she inquired directly.

"Asia and Africa." A faint smile at last appeared. "I don't want to seem secretive, Miss Crayton. I am only afraid of boring people."

This was better. He really had some nice instincts, she thought. Aloud she said: "Really, it won't bore me. I've never traveled much, and I've always wanted to."

Seeing that a fair start was at last made, Mr. Crayton murmured an excuse as soon as he could, and left them alone.

"Your father has been very kind to me," began Mr. Rasher, but she interrupted.

"I won't let you off," she laughed. "I want to hear some of your most interesting experiences." He looked embarrassed.

"What I would consider interesting might seem hopelessly stupid to you. How am I to know?"

"Well, for a starter, did you like Rome?"

"I stopped there only part of a day."

"Heavens, were you with one of these rush tours?"

"No. I was alone."

"Well, I can't imagine spending only part of a day in Rome!"

"It wasn't much of a visit, I admit, but I couldn't stay any longer."

"Couldn't."

"I was flying from Paris to Cairo. The plane only stopped two hours."

"O!"

Mr. Rasher acquired a sudden glamour. She leaned forward and looked into his eyes.

"You mean you actually flew across the Mediterranean?"

"We intended to, but we only got part way. The plane——"

At this moment a trim looking young woman approached the table and stood respectfully at Virginia's elbow.

Rasher was conscious of a sudden unpleasant reaction which he could not explain. Her face was vaguely familiar, but he could not place it. Under what disagreeable circumstances could he have seen this girl before? She was evidently a maid. Was it his imagination, or had she really started when she saw him?

"Pardon, mademoiselle," she said, with an accent, "your mother wishes to see you."



"Pardon, mademoiselle, your mother wishes to see you."

Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

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How Insects Make Love and Do

Curious Discoveries About the Way Butterflies Woo Their Mates With Sweet Perfumes, the Wonders Ants Accomplish With Their Keen Sense of Smell and How the Mosquito Hears His Sweetheart's Voice Through His Whiskers

THE human butterfly of fashion spends much money at the beauty shop for scents that lend fragrance to her person.

With the winged butterflies that promenade the air it is different, for in their world the males, and not the females, use perfumes as a lure to attract the opposite sex.

This is a discovery newly made by Dr. Austin H. Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution, who says that the agreeable odors carried by male butterflies are emitted from hairs or scales which are grouped in patches on the hind wings, or in some species on the hindmost legs.

These odors, in different species, strikingly resemble lemon, verbena, mignonette, clove, musk, sweet briar, etc. They are delightful fragrances.

The common milkweed butterfly, its colors orange and black, has an extensible brush of hairs on each side of the last segment of its body which, acting somewhat like an atomizer, diffuses odors when the owner wishes to register charm.

By an odd sort of paradox, butterflies are greatly attracted by smells which to us are horrible. Anything rotten draws them, and an expedient commonly adopted by collectors hunting those insects in tropical regions is to smear the trunks of trees with banana pulp. The decaying pulp makes excellent bait, and butterflies alighting upon it are easily caught.

Auguste Forel, a famous entomologist, had in his possession some female Saturnia butterflies which he had hatched and reared. They were a woodland species. Swarms of males came from nearby woods to besiege the window of the room where they were kept. A crowd of ragamuffins in the street tried to catch the beautiful insects, and were amazed to see them fly against the window and enter when it was opened.

It would seem that female butterflies, while they carry no perfumes, distinguishable by our crude sense of smell, must have a scent of their own, for there is no question that by this means, as often observed, the males are attracted from afar.

The smelling sense in man is wretchedly feeble. In insects perception of odors is keen beyond anything that we can imagine. They have a special "olfactory" brain lobe, from which nerves extend through their antennae, which serve as smelling organs.

The late Professor C. V. Riley imprisoned a female ailanthus moth (a big gaudy creature) in a little wooden cage, which he hung on a tree branch in his back yard. Then, at a distance of a mile and a half, he liberated a male moth of the same species. Half a dozen hours later the male (which had been marked for identification) was found fluttering about the cage.

The male bumblebee smells the female at great distances. A blowfly, drawn to putrid meat, is immediately impelled to lay its eggs. But if its antennae are removed, it stops laying.

An ant deprived of its antennae is as lost as a blind man who is also deaf and dumb. Smell constitutes the social sense in ants—the sense which enables them to recognize each other, to help one another, to care for the young, to make long journeys away from the nest, to find their way back home again and to get food. Ants have very dim sight, and some species are blind. They smell by touching each other's antennae, and so effect recognition.

Every community of ants is hostile to every other community, even of the same species; and if an individual be taken from its own nest and introduced into another, it is at once attacked and dragged out. Which shows that the members of a colony all recognize one another, though it may perhaps contain over half a million ants. A violent hatred for strangers is instinctive in those insects.

Insects gifted with keen sight, on the other hand, have antennae so poorly developed as to be almost rudimentary and, all their activities being guided by vision, their sense of smell is defective.

The dragon fly, for instance, has huge eyes for hunting in the air. Of all insects it has incomparably the best sight. Most of us have noticed the sureness with which it distinguishes, follows and catches the tiniest winged prey on the wing.

The dragon fly's enormous convex eyes, each with about 20,000 facets, give it an acuteness and, one may say, a spaciousness of vision altogether beyond our comprehension. At ordinary reading distance, the human eye sees with distinctness a part of the printed page not larger than the thumb nail; the compound eye of the dragon fly sees clearly over a wide area.

The aerial chases of dragon flies resemble those of swallows. It is almost impossible to catch one with a net. As if making sport of the entomological collector, they keep always just out of reach. A long handle for the net is no advantage, for they behave as if actually able to measure the handle and allow for its length in judging their distance for safety.

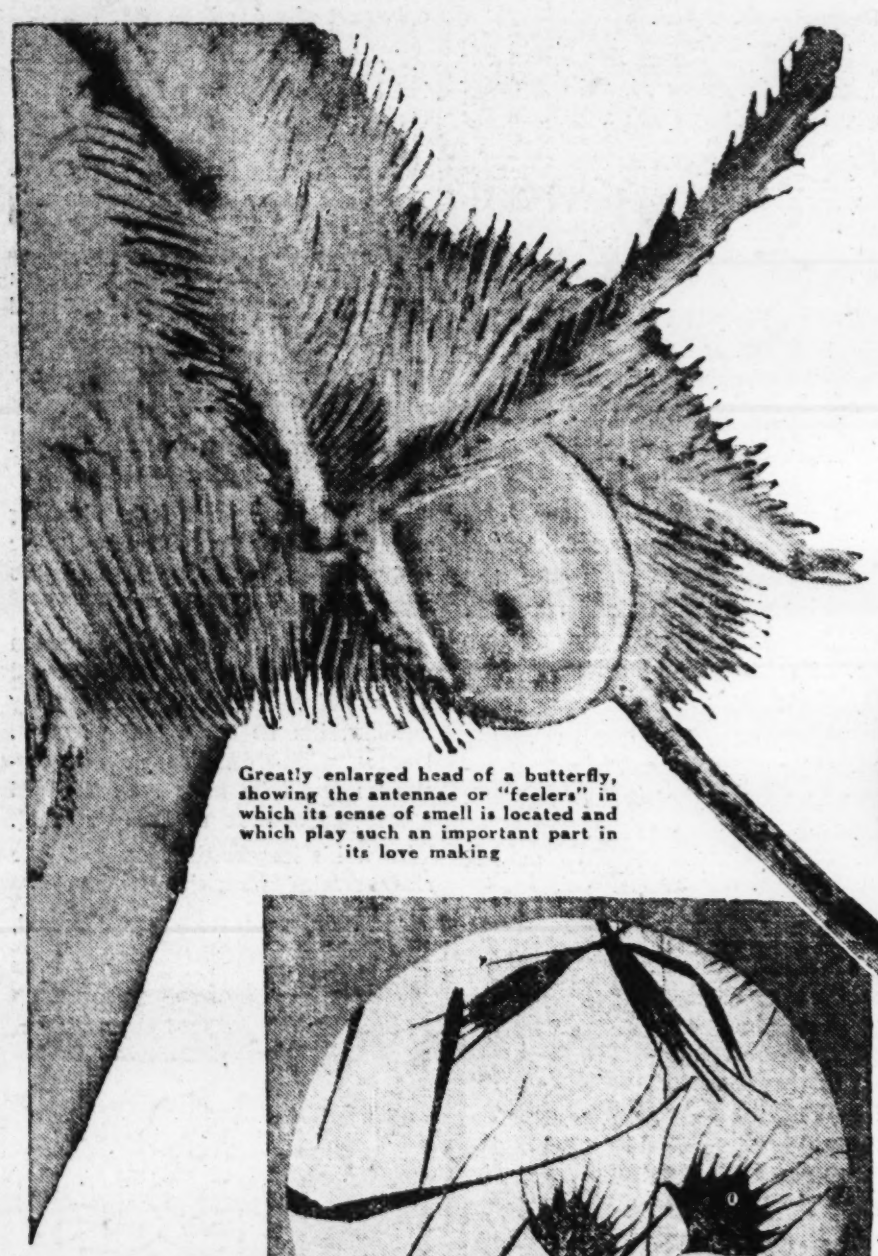
The house fly's keenness of sight is manifest to any observer. Examine the head of one with a magnifying glass, and the bulk of it will be found to consist of two immense eyes. They are optical batteries, each made up of thousands of little eyes bunched together, with a separate lens for every one. Their surface being convex, the fly has a wide view of its surroundings.

Above and between the two great eyes of the fly are three very little ones, single and set in a triangle. What they are meant for nobody knows; it is an arrangement common to many species of insects. One theory is that they are for distant vision, but it may be that they are provided for vision close at hand.

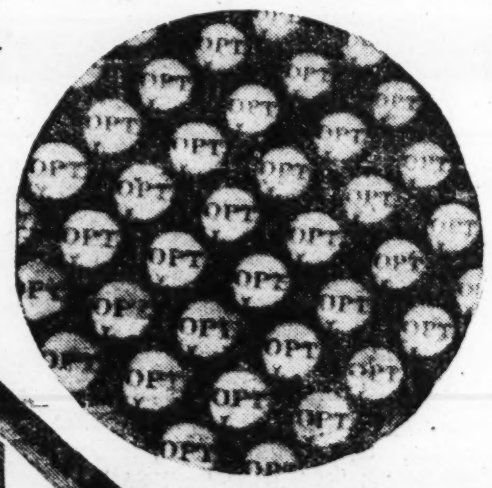
The vision of spiders is miserably poor; they see but dimly even objects near at hand. It is always the movements of a captured insect that, by shaking the web, guide the arachnid to her prey. When a little jumping spider chases flies on a window, she can see them only as they walk before her at a distance of two or three inches. If the fly is a bit further away, she looks for it in the wrong direction. Flies are careless and imprudent, else they would rarely be caught.

Grasshoppers, crickets and cicadas (the so-called "seventeen-year locusts") have excellent hearing. The "death watch" wood-boring beetle calls his mate by banging his head against the wall of his galleried abode in joist or wainscot. But most insects seem deaf to noises that are audible to human beings, though possibly they may produce sounds and hear sounds beyond our range of auditory perception.

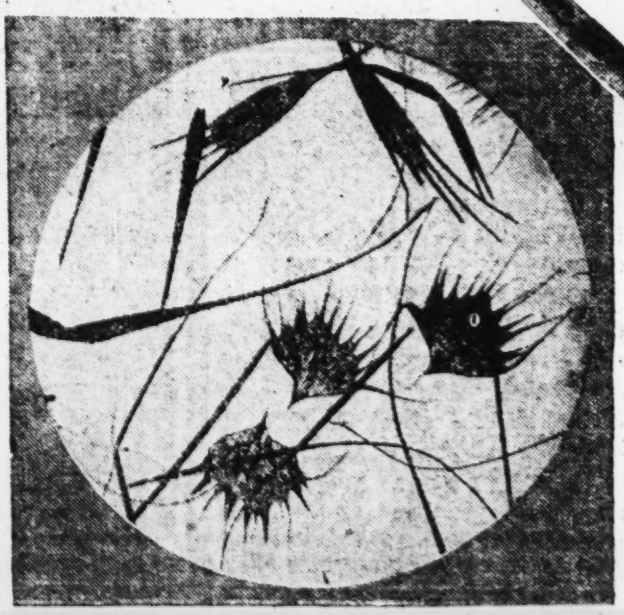
No amount of mere noise in a room will disturb a spider. In making observations of most insects, one may yell with all his might without apparently exciting their attention, so long as he is careful not to alarm them by quick movements. Hearing is probably the sense in which we have the greatest superiority to the lower animals; it is more acute in man than in



Greatly enlarged head of a butterfly, showing the antennae or "feelers" in which its sense of smell is located and which play such an important part in its love making

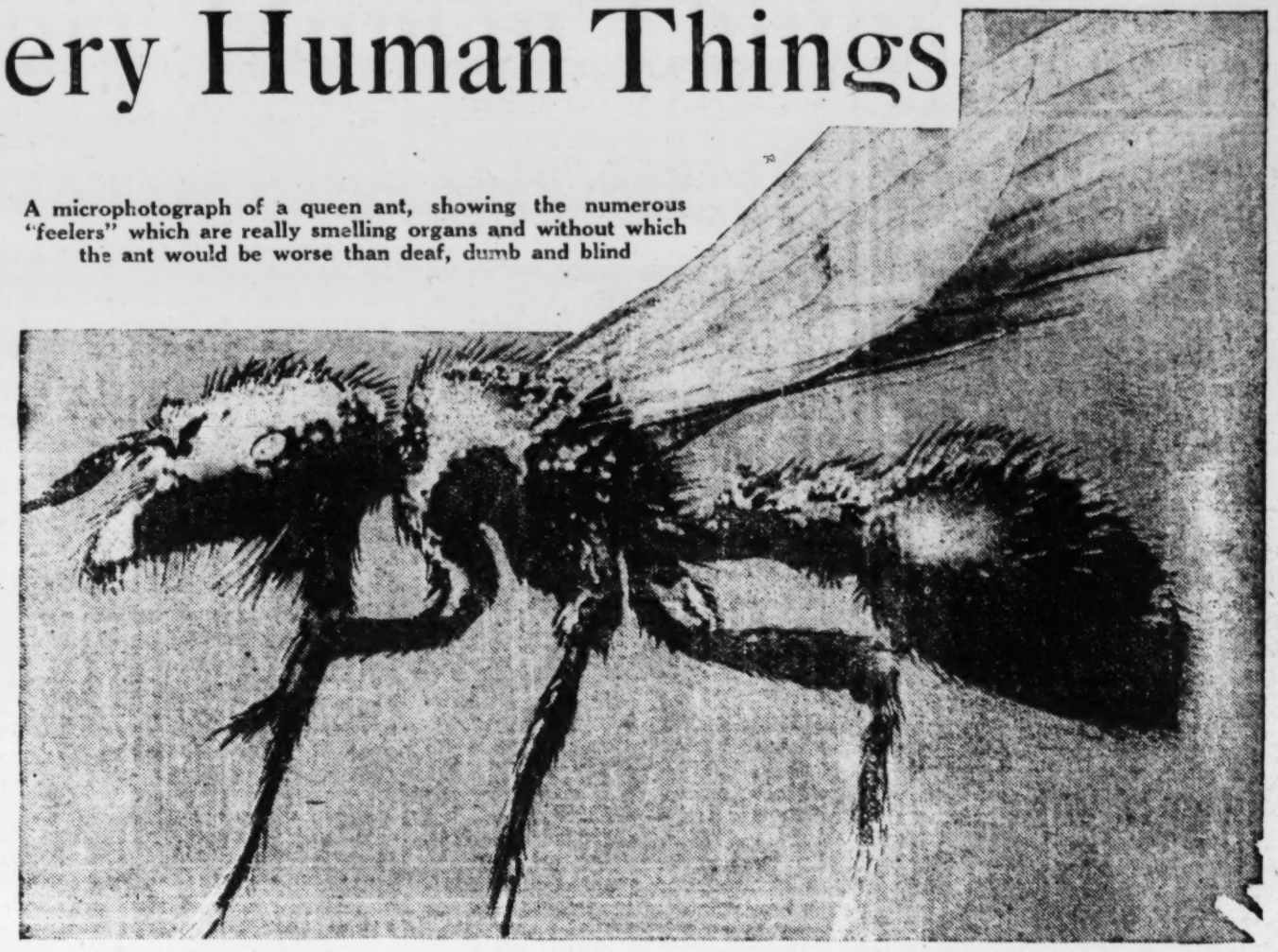


Print as seen with a microscope through the great compound eye of a fly



Enormously magnified scales on the hind wings of a male butterfly. It has just been discovered that these hair-like scales serve as a sort of atomizer through which the butterfly fills the air with some one of a variety of delightful fragrances—mignonette, musk, lemon, verbena, sweet briar and many others—whenever he runs across a female he is anxious to charm

Other Very Human Things



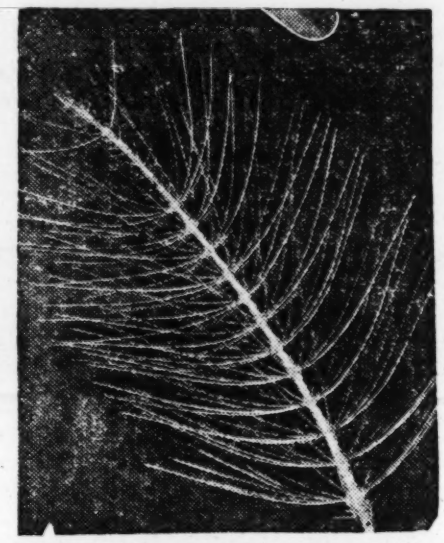
A microphotograph of a queen ant, showing the numerous "feelers" which are really smelling organs and without which the ant would be worse than deaf, dumb and blind

the dog, the horse, the cow or other mammals below him in the zoological scale.

The male mosquito may easily be distinguished by his whiskers, which, relatively to his size, are large and rather striking appendages. They are organs of hearing, in effect "aerials," being designed to catch the humming notes of the female's song. It is to attract the male, and not to delight our own ears, that the lady insect sings in the still watches of the night.

Experiments have proved that these whiskers, which are the gentleman 'skeet's antennae, will vibrate sympathetically in response to certain musical notes struck with tuning forks. Early on any summer morning you are likely to find, if you look for them, at least two or three males, thus recognizable, perched on the outside of your bedroom window screen. They cannot bite and, having no desire for blood, seldom enter houses. With nothing better to do, they are waiting for the females to come out of the restaurant.

There are many species of mosquitoes, but they sing in different keys, so that the males are not likely to be mistaken in responding to the notes of females of their own kind. The dreaded malaria mosquito, Anopheles, has a low contralto voice, easily distinguishable from that of the common rain-barrel mosquito, Culex pipiens, even by the human ear. The



A glass model of the whiskers of a male mosquito, in which his hearing organs are located

latter has a high piping note.

Nearly all insects have an extremely delicate sense of touch. Their antennae are organs of touch, though of smell also. Ants feel each other for recognition, while depending upon smell to distinguish friend from stranger. Bereft of its antennae, an ant cannot tell a member of its own colony from an alien. Caterpillars, the offspring of moths, are remarkably sensitive to touch.

Caterpillars recognize their preferred food plant by its taste. When hungry they will try various kinds of leaves, but abandon each quickly until they find what suits their appetite. The house fly's tongue is an organ of taste and of touch also, like the human tongue, which is our most sensitive organ of touch.

The sense of taste in insects is represented by rows of delicate nerve endings on the jaws and at the base of the tongue. Ants are exceedingly fond of honey. If quinine or morphine be mixed with honey and offered to ants, they will begin to eat it, not perceiving the foreign admixture by smell, but when they have tasted it they immediately leave it.

Bees have a horror of quinine, and most insects are disgusted by the taste of tobacco. The jaws of ants are feeble and toothless, hence they merely lap up liquid or gummy substances. Beetles and caterpillars grind their food, chewing it before they swallow it.

Insects have recognizable brains. As might be supposed, they differ markedly in intelligence. The house fly is a notably clever insect, the dragon fly even more so probably. Mosquitoes seem to be well eqquipped mentally; bees and ants better than they. Moths are dullards and butterflies rather stupid—beautiful but dumb.

Forel (to quote again that famous authority) says that insects undoubtedly do reason. He has proved it by numerous experiments. They have passions. Some species are extremely irritable and choleric, as wasps and certain ants.

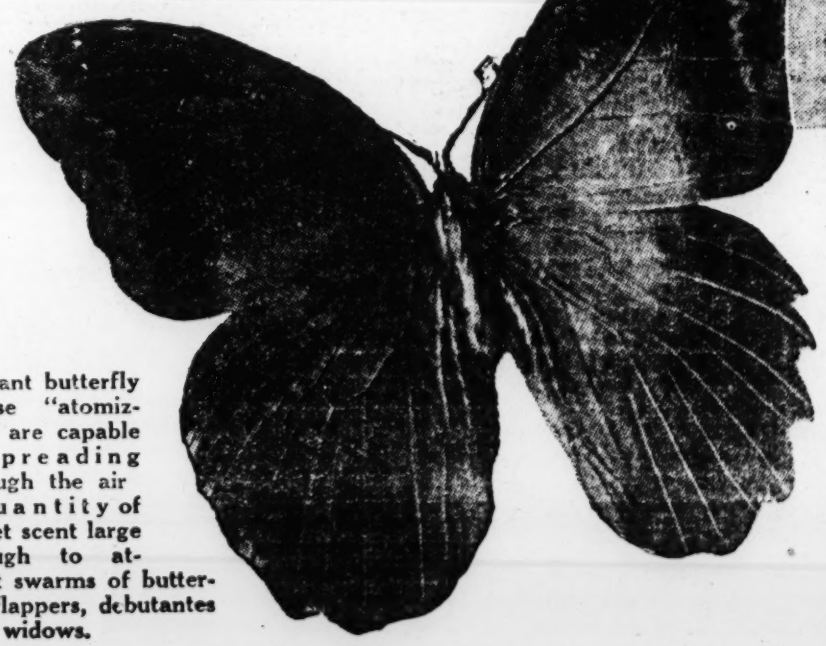
Insects evince hatred, devotion, gluttony, discouragement which in defeat may become despair. An ant, left alone, shows plain signs of abject fear. Indeed, there is no emotion felt by man that is not on occasions displayed by creatures of the insect world. Their minds and temperaments are in many ways remarkably like those of human beings.

For a long time it was supposed that bees "talked" with one another by means of their sense of touch or their highly developed sense of smell, but now Dr. Karl von Frisch, a noted German entomologist, has a new theory to explain the way these very intelligent insects carry on "conversation."

As a result of an interesting series of experiments with a colony of 30,000 bees, Dr. von Frisch is sure that they do their "talking" by means of dances whose different movements, gestures and rhythms convey different ideas and emotions.



A view of the head and tongue of a fly. Note the two hugs eyes and, above and between them, the three small ones whose purpose is not yet fully understood, but which are thought to serve for seeing things at a distance



A giant butterfly whose "atomizers" are capable of spreading through the air a quantity of sweet scent large enough to attract swarms of butterfly flappers, debutantes and widows.

The scientist was able to chart and analyze four entirely different dances, each of which he believes is expressive of a different emotion or idea. A rhythmic circling symbolizes the bee's discovery of a bed of clover that is unusually rich in nectar. A rounded and graceful dancing motion indicates a desire to start on a search for food.

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Among Us Georgians

—BY—
W. C. WOODALL

THE business astuteness of J. K. Orr, of Atlanta, is well known, but recently it received recognition in a way that came as a complete surprise to that gentleman.

Mr. Orr was attending one of the numerous suppers or banquets in Atlanta and entrusted his hat to a colored boy named Frank, who was in charge of the hat rack. Frank hailed originally from Columbus, where Mr. Orr got his start in the shoe business, and so greeted the manufacturer with a broad and delighted smile—he was "home folks."

The supper over, Mr. Orr recaptured his hat, and feeling around in his pocket for a suitable coin located a half-dollar. And only a half-dollar. Frank seemed distinctly in a receptive mood, and Mr. Orr passed the coin on to him.

The next morning Frank called



around on Auburn avenue to see the president of the J. K. Orr Shoe company in person.

"Mr. Orr, you am de smartes' man in de worl'!" he said.

"What in the word is it you want, Frank?" inquired Mr. Orr, a bit bewildered.

"Not er thing, Mr. Orr," replied Frank. "You handed me er half-dollar last nite and set de pace. Dem white gentlemuns wuz ashamed to give er nickel or er dime after what you gave, and nobody handed me less than er quarter. I got several halves. Yes, suh, dat suttinly wuz er smart thing, startin' 'em off with er half-dollar, and Mr. Orr, to show how much I appreciates it, I am bringin' your half-dollar back to you!"

* * * *

The Salvation Army, with the full force of its energy and its influence, gets behind a plan to locate thrifty white settlers—farmers and dairymen—in Georgia and South Carolina. This is the same organization, be it recalled, that in working out its famous social reclamation scheme, moved 155,000 men from Great Britain and located them on the farms of Canada, the western United States, Australia and Rhodesia.

The Salvation Army is thoroughly sold on the fertility and productiveness of the soil of Georgia and South Carolina and on the ability to make farming in these two states pay well. Representatives of the organization have collected statistics regarding the number of abandoned farms in the two states, the price of land and labor, the value of farm products and the markets for those products. Florida, as a logical and profitable market for Georgia farms and dairies, has especially engaged their attention. It is said, in this connection, that Florida consumes annually $31,000,000 of dairy products, of which only $7,000,000 is produced in that state.

The plan of the Salvation Army contemplates bringing in desirable white settlers of thrifty habits and good moral character from several of the European countries. Farmers and dairymen from Sweden, Denmark, Holland and the British Isles are especially desired, and most of the immigration efforts will be centered in those countries.

From the tracts of Georgia lands to be purchased farms of suitable size will be sold the settlers on long time, with a very moderate rate of interest. Supervision of the entire enterprise would be in the hands of the Salvation Army.

* * * *

A Georgian not so long since went to visit a relative of his in an Alabama city. Arriving at night, he set out to walk to the house, thinking that he had its general location rather firmly in mind and knowing that he would recognize the place when he came to it. He did not know it, but the street which led to the house was paralleled for a short distance by a race track.

The Georgian walked on and on. He knew that the house of his cousin was in that general section of the city and he was rather puzzled at the way the familiar landmarks seemed to come and go. It was a nice circular track, a mile around. Our hero is a good, sturdy walker, and in the habit of taking long strolls, and so the first round or two did not particularly tire him. But after a while he began to get the idea that, somehow, he was not making any progress. There was just enough light to reveal the smooth, even roadway of the track, but the gentle curve was hardly perceptible.

The gentleman declares that he walked around that race track seven times—and might be walking yet, only the moon finally mercifully arose and showed the error of his way.

* * * *

It will be Rose Time in Thomasville some time next month. The exact date for the annual Rose Show has not been announced at the time this is written, but preparations for this delightful and beautiful affair are now being perfected. The show will be given in a large tobacco warehouse and will be a most elaborate exhibition of the lovely flowers that in the public mind is so linked with the name of Thomasville.

* * * *

Brigadier General John Bacon McDonald, who died at a Washington hospital the other day, was a native of Russell county, Alabama, and was educated at the Slade Academy at Columbus. He won the West Point scholarship assigned to the Fourth congressional district of Georgia and made a fine record at the military academy. His army record was distinguished. He rose to the rank of major general, and during the world war became a brigadier general, commanding a brigade of the 91st division. General McDonald was a grandson of the late Dr. Bacon, of Columbus.

* * * *

An Atlanta deacon is still in a state of shock over a little experience of his at a recent convention in a distant city. It was a manufacturers' convention, not a religious congress, and he was attending in his capacity as a business man, not as a Baptist.

A group of the manufacturers, standing at a street corner, were chatting on various subjects. Past them flowed the life of the city, animated and at times distinctly charming; for young ladies seemed to be out in force that day.

Some one in the group remarked that you could tell a man's profession or occupation by the way he looked at you when he met you. If a shoe man, he would inevitably glance quickly (possibly unconsciously) at your shoes; if a doctor, he would give you a swift once-over from a health



standpoint; if a haberdasher, he would look at your hat; if a clothing merchant he would examine your suit, and so on.

"I guess our friend here from Atlanta must be a hosiery manufacturer, judged by that test!" someone in the crowd remarked, drily.

And, as intimated, the deacon was never so shocked in his life.

* * * *

How many miles of roads can be economically built in Georgia in a year, just as a practical proposition, considering the engineering and contracting service at hand and also the supply of building materials available for immediate use—and also keeping in mind not demoralizing the labor situation in the sections where roads would be built? A Georgian who has given considerable thought to this subject places the practical limit at about fourteen to fifteen million dollars' worth a year. This is but an opinion, but it is interesting.

There is a practical limit, of course, to the amount of road building that can be done in a state in 12 months. Beyond that limit the machinery would be unduly strained. If the normal limit is exceeded, it would cost more to build the roads. Then, too, there would be the serious danger of demoralizing labor conditions—already quite unsatisfactory in various Georgia farming sections.

In the opinion of many, nothing short of a bond issue will provide enough money for Georgia to even approximate the amount of road construction it can easily and economically do.

Our Out-Of-Place Boundaries

WORK recently begun to check up the condition of monuments marking the straight line boundary between New York and Pennsylvania, and to find how far the line varies from its proper position, brings to attention only one of the scores of 'boundary skeletons' in the national closet," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"It is probably safe to say that not one of the forty-eight states is now administering exactly the territory which supposedly belongs to it," continues the bulletin. "In some cases the differences are only matters of hundreds or thousands of acres, but in others they must be measured by hundreds of square miles. These faulty boundaries are for the most part accepted now, especially in the states longest settled; but the agreements have not all been reached quietly. There have been scores of disputes between neighboring states and territories; dozens of law suites have been brought before the supreme court, and in one or two cases bitterness has been so great that civil war has seemed on the verge of breaking out.

Difficult to Draw Straight Lines.

"The chief difficulty is in drawing straight lines. Anyone can draw a straight line on a piece of paper. He can construct a reasonably straight-edged flower-bed or driveway. But try to lay out a straight line some miles or hundreds of miles long on the face of the earth, over hill and dale, valley and mountain, and you are faced by a vastly more difficult problem.

"Many of the supposedly east and west lines between the colonies, later inherited as boundaries by the states, were laid out with no other instrument than the magnetic compass. The direction in which the needle pointed varied as the surveyor advanced; but in some cases no account was taken of this, and in others inaccurate corrections were applied. The lines, instead of being straight and running in a true east and west direction, were traced somewhat like rail fences between their terminal points, or struck off from the true direction at an angle and had to be brought back at intervals by offsets.

Plumb Lines Lead Surveyors Astray.

"Later when better instruments, astronomical methods, and higher mathematics were used the errors in running boundary lines were greatly reduced. An absolutely accurate line hundreds of miles long through rough country has never yet been marked out on the earth's surface, however, and probably never will be—chiefly because surveying instruments depend on plumb line or spirit level to establish perpendiculars, and these indicators vary with differences in density of the rocks from place to place. The closest approach to accuracy has been made by the 'triangulation system' which the United States Coast and Geodetic survey has extended over a great part of the United States. Errors still crop up, but they are almost negligible. It is this triangulation system which has disclosed many of the rather glaring inaccuracies of the earlier boundary surveys.

"A number of boundary difficulties have arisen because of mistakes in geography. Thus the first boundary treaty between Great Britain and the United States in 1782 provided that the northern boundary of the United States should run from the Lake of the Woods 'on a due west course to the river Mississippi'—a physical impossibility. This error had to be adjusted later but the tiny projection of the United States territory into Canada at the 95th meridian—like the sight on a rifle barrel—is a monument to a mistake.

A Misplaced Lake.

"Another error that led to trouble was the belief that an east-west line through the southern extremity of Lake Michigan would cut Lake Erie at or north of the latter's western end. The extension of Indiana and Ohio several miles north of this old east-west line testified to the correction that had to be made. The shifting of the Ohio line north, incidentally, was one of the boundary matters that came near causing civil war. Militia from both Ohio and Michigan were mobilized near the disputed territory in 1835 and bloodshed was avoided by the narrowest margin.

"One of the most peculiar state boundaries in the United States is the northern line of Delaware which is the arc of a circle nicked out the southeastern corner of Pennsylvania. Laying out the Delaware boundaries was a rather difficult problem in geometry and surveying combined. While the north line is an arc of a circle drawn from the center of the town of Newcastle with a twelve-mile radius, the west line is in the main a tangent to the circle from the mid-point of a base line in the south between the Atlantic ocean and Chesapeake bay.

Forcasting A Happy Marriage ::

—BY—
DORIS BLAKE

The Game of Numerology Will Tell You What Digits Are Harmonious to Your Name



LAST Sunday you were told how, according to numerology, you could find out whether yours is a lucky name or not. Today, as promised, you will be told how you can find out about your heart's desire, and about marriage names that indicate harmonious unions.

In case you forgot to save the chart upon which the necessary calculations are based, as requested a week ago, I'll give you a brief resume of the key to numerology.

Every letter of the alphabet has a number; each number has a meaning. To analyze your name, first reduce the name to numbers by the chart given below. Next add the numbers of the vowels. These tell what your inner characteristics are. Add the number of your consonants. These tell what outer influences for success or failure are attracted to you. The sum of vowels and consonants together gives you your destiny number, or the number that gives the full meaning of your name.

There are only single numbers in the numerology scale, so each total must be reduced to a single digit. Thus, if the total of your vowels is 39, you treat it as two numbers, 3 and 9. They are added: 3 plus 9 equals 12. As this is still two figures, it is added again: 1 plus 2 equals 3, which, then, is the number to be considered.

Letters and Their Meaning.

The letters of the alphabet and their corresponding numbers and meanings, are as follows:

A, J, and S are ruled by 1—brave, independent, powerful, freethinking.

B, K and T are ruled by 2—tactful, diplomatic, social, gentle.

C, L and U are ruled by 3—joy-giving, mirthful, talented, inspirational.

D, M and V are ruled by 4—hard worker, plodder, monotonous toiler.

E, N and W are ruled by 6—honest, reliable, staunch friends, modest.

G, P and Y are ruled by 7—lonely, shy, misunderstood, unhappy.

H, Q and Z are ruled by 8—successful, powerful, wealthy.

I and R are ruled by 9—virtue, integrity, high achievement.

The number called the heart's desire is told by the single digit of the sum of the vowels of the name alone, excluding the consonants, figured according to the above chart.

Eleven and twenty-two are exceptional numbers. They are not reduced to single figures but allowed to stand when they occur in a name, as they are the vibrations of genius.

Illustration:

Mary	Jane	Eaton
4197	1155	51265
21	12	19

21 plus 12 plus 19 equals 52 and 5 plus 2 equals 7—the destiny number.

Vowels:	a	y	a	e	e	a	o
	1	7	1	5	5	1	6

26 or 2 plus 6 equals 8—the heart's desire.

Matching Numbers.

A destiny number of 7 and a heart's desire of 8 would give a keen desire for wealth and success, but there might be much unhappiness and difficulty in acquiring it.

A destiny number of 4 and a heart's desire of 1 would give a keen desire for leadership in the financial world.

A destiny number of 4 with a heart's desire of 7 would probably make a student, or professor, or clever mechanic, or expression that required endeavor, but not great outward show of activity.

A heart's desire of 5 with the number 4, destiny, would probably give a desire for money and social success.

And so on according to the meaning of the numbers. The destiny number tells the life's lesson, the heart's desire the manner of expression for learning the lesson.

Dr. Roy Page Walton, in his book, "Names, Dates and Numbers," applies numbers to the four planes of being said to be within every individual—the physical, mental, emotional and intuitive. The physical plane, he explains, gives the characteristics which we call physical; desire for creature comforts. The mental plane is the reasoning plane; the emotional the plane of impulse and the intuitive, the plane of direct inspiration and gives ability to know and understand without proof or reason.

The physical numbers are 4 and 5; the mental 1 and 8; the emotional 2, 3 and 6, and the intuitive 7 and 9.

"If a name has more physical and mental numbers," Mr. Walton explains, "we know that the plane of life is in the business world."

Discovering One's Aptitudes.

If the emotional and intuitive numbers predominate, the artistic world must be looked to for success. If there are more mental numbers and many artistic or emotional numbers, with only a few physical and intuitive numbers, the place of power for this life is in the specialized work of surgeons, dentists, lawyers, etc.

If there are more emotional numbers, but many mental numbers, the place of power is in the artistic business world—such as that of writers,

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Broadway Banter :: ::

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY

EUGENE O'BRIEN doesn't have to be reminded that he attended the Movie Exposition in Atlanta some years ago. The first time you mention "Atlanta," he becomes frightfully enthusiastic and raves at great length about your city. That Movie Exposition, you know, didn't take up all of his time, and Gene, you remember, had the time to dash about with this and that one of your young social set.

We hadn't been together five minutes before he said, "How's Bill McKenzie? And how is that stunning Miss McCullough who looked more like Norma Talmadge than Miss Talmadge does herself?" I then and there told him Mr. McKenzie and Miss McCullough had married, if not each other, at least two other people. I feel that I should tell you the McCullough I refer to is Madelaine, now Mrs. Perry Adair. There might be some misunderstanding due to the fact that Helen McCullough Mallet has always insisted that she and Norma Talmadge were doubles.

At present, Mr. O'Brien is working with Gloria Swanson in "Fine Manners," and when you think about it, it's a wonder these two hadn't gotten together before. Of course, I prevailed upon him to lapse back into a discussion of "Poppy," that Talmadge-O'Brien love-feast which caused more nervous breakdowns than any other movie ever filmed. I mentioned to Mr. O'Brien many of you who I recall were carried from the theater on stretchers.

He had the most charming things to say about Norma and tells me he is going to do another picture or so with her soon. He is also much intrigued with the idea of working with Miss Swanson. And this is as good a time as any to tell you that Gene is frightfully attractive, and the easiest person in the world to talk with. I still can't be sure but that he went to Tenth Street school with us all.

While in New York, Gene is occupying a most attractive apartment a block from the Plaza, and on the floor below resides none other than Laura Hope Crews. Miss Crews and Mr. O'Brien are such old friends that she even forgave him for bringing me down to meet her. And she is just as delightful in her living-room as she was in "Hay Fever" and "Embers" this season. It struck me quite forcibly on parting that I was probably the first person in the world who ever said to anyone "I'm awfully glad to meet you" and really meant it.

* * * *

Dinner, the theater and supper afterward with Mr. O'Brien provides a far from dull evening. As we entered the restaurant in which we were having dinner, it seemed to be crowded with those nudging, side-punching people who become completely unbalanced at the sight of a movie star. And as we whisked down the aisle at "Goat Song" it was really very amusing the way people practically rose in their seats and wheezed "There goes Eugene O'Brien." I was so glad I was with him. It saved my rising up out of my seat.

Gene and I both thought this much-ly-discussed Guild show was a very beautiful affair. The most difficult thing in New York has been to find someone who had the slightest conception of what it was all about. There's no use muddling you up about it, however, for it has now closed.

When we left the theater and got into a taxi, I was slightly afraid that two of the most inquisitive onlookers were going to enter the cab with us. These two couldn't decide whether it was Mr. O'Brien or not, and they argued it back and forth with no apparent concern that he was hearing them.

The only sure thing about it all was that nobody seemed to think I was John Gilbert.

* * * *

It seems that when Atlanta ladies come to New York, the first thing to do is throw off the baggage and go to the Algonquin for supper with Lamar Trotti. For in rapid succession, I have seen Mr. Trotti gently but firmly lead Frances Newman then Mrs. John Ottley and now Katherine Crandall Daly in to their midnight scrambled eggs. Mrs. Daly had the good fortune of drawing a night on which there were any number of theatrical celebrities on hand. Next to her sat adorable Helen Hayes, to whom Alexander Woolcott rushed up for a word. Then across from her sat Helen Menken, star of "The Makropoulos Secret," with Humphrey Bogart, the Spanish lover in "Cradle Snatchers." Leslie Howard, the "Napier" of "The Green Hat," and his wife, were on her left and I planted Gerald March, of the same show, directly in front of her.

Katherine told me she was here to collect a few knickknacks for the Antique Shop she and the former Lyda Nash seem to be getting rich over. In her booming prosperity, I hope that Lyda will remember it was your tottering correspondent whom she valiantly pulled through the "Paddle-Addle" number of a by-gone Junior League Follies. And I seem to remember that this charming antique dealer and myself did all that was humanly possible to get in front of Mrs. McGahee and John O. Chiles, the two whom the director, for a reason not clear to Lyda and me, had selected to lead the number.

Bob Foster, who used to live in Atlanta is somebody else I saw in the Algonquin one night as he smoked a cigar with Mr. Ottley. Young Mr. Foster was one of the most tireless groomsmen Atlanta society has known in some time. It seemed the first thing to do after the girl had viewed the engagement-chip and reluctantly said "yes" was to find out if Bob was in any other wedding on the selected night. That dress suit of his has been up and down almost more Atlanta church aisles than the former Emmie Nixon's bridesmaids dresses have. I have an idea the lapel in the coat of Mr. Foster's dress coat must be very saggy by now from clasping white carnations.

* * * *

The curtain hadn't been up five minutes at "The Virgin" when the heroine turned to the hero and said:

"What place do you like better than any one you've ever been in?" to which his unexpected reply is "Atlanta." And after having justified its existence, the play then sat back and did nothing else about it. People who come from Atlanta generally do not give up so easily.

Obviously that title "The Virgin" is supposed to make you raise your eye-

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The Secret of Being a W

An Expert in the Art of Dress Just How to Adapt the New to Your Particular Typ

SOME women seem to possess a sort of sixth sense for choosing the clothes most becoming to them, and for dressing with distinction and charm. This "clothes sense," well known authorities on women's fashions admit, is a very real thing, but they insist that women not born with this extra sense can attain the same happy results if they will only study and obey the laws of costuming.



"The smartly dressed woman's hat must be perfectly suited to her type, and above all things it must be appropriate both to the rest of her costume and to the occasion on which it is worn"

Any woman, say these experts in the art and science of clothing the body, can be "smartly dressed" just by following four simple rules. Attention to these is all that's necessary to make the problem of dress a comparatively simple matter and attain the chic and distinction which every woman wants.

The many women who have followed sedulously the latest edicts of fashion as to length of skirt, color of material, cut of bodice and position of waistline and still remain undeniable frumps will find comfort in this new scientific slant on how to dress smartly. The fact that it is both simple and economical adds to its appeal.

Being smartly dressed is not a simple matter of following the season's fashion in detail. Emily Burbank, whose theory of decorative dress has already won many champions on both sides of the Atlantic, says that she considers the really smartly dressed woman as timeless, for "a garment that has good lines—in which one is a picture —continues wearable when not the dernier cri of fashion." She has just written a book, "The Smartly Dressed Woman," in which she explains at length how to achieve smartness.

"Clothes for women," Miss Burbank says, "must be appropriate for each occasion and worn as casually, as naturally, as a bird wears its feathers. If there is the slightest showing of self-consciousness the woman or the young girl ceases to rank as 'smart.'



An example of a gown that is especially well suited to the petite type of woman. It is of pale blue taffeta with deep flounces of silver lace and pink rosebuds.

"Nothing so frees the mind of woman for the full enjoyment of each occasion offered as to give her the assurance that she is appropriately and becomingly dressed. Such knowledge acts like magic!

The actual rules for good-dressing are few in number and formulated by the great artist designers of the world. Here they are in brief:

"First, study your own type—know your strong points and your weak points.

"Second, adapt the fashion in silhouette to your own type.

"Third, study your color scheme. Choose fashionable colors and combine them with reference to your own type and to express your own personality.

"Fourth, let all trimming have a reason for being. Nothing so mars good dress as meaningless superfluities.

"Star your good points. Every child, if normal, has its good points —hair, eyes, teeth, complexion or figure; and we all know that many a stage beauty has been built up on even two of these attributes.

"Be sure as to the way you want to look; keep the picture in mind when planning any costume, and work it out gayly, not as if it were a stupid task, for that attitude of mind will register in your clothes, and to appear smartly dressed will be impossible for you. If you build a costume with enthusiasm, the costume will have dash and charm.

"When you have worked out a beguiling costume for house, street or ballroom, wear it with a dash! Avoid the fatal error of damning your clothes by the spirit within you. Smart dress must cover a woman who is alive to her finger tips.

"The rara avis among women is she who always presents a fashionable outline, but so subtly adapted to her own type that the impression made is one of distinct individuality."

There are, as Miss Burbank points out, only two grand schools of style and everything else is only an adaptation of these two.

The first of these is the girdled, flowing robe, with tunic, and long, draped lines, exemplified by the Greek and Gothic costumes, and the other is the sternly separated bodice and skirt, with stiffly shaped or tight sleeves, and bulging, artificial lines worn first by Renaissance Europe.

There are very few, if any, costumes of any time or any race, from the savage with her shawls and girdle up to the abbreviated garb of the modern flapper that do not fit definitely into one or the other of these classifications.



Mlle. Jane Danjou, the Parisian actress, in a costume which emphasizes the present mannish trend in women's fashions

Well-Dressed Woman

ess Explains ew Styles Type

For instance, directoire or empire dresses are usually taken as representative of a clearly marked style, but the costume of the Empress Josephine, when compared with a statue of ancient Greece, the Egyptian Thais in her veils and jewels, or with a modern matron in her most fashionable tea gown, shows that France's classic era of simplicity was merely a wave of the school of flowing lines.

On the other hand, Queen Elizabeth in her starched ruffs and frills and furbelows, her exaggerated leg-o-mutton sleeves, her wasp waist, her tulip-like hips and her sixteen petticoats, has her prototypes in the Colonial dame in her much softer but still billowing paniers, the 1840 miss in her hoop skirts and stiff pantalettes, the later Victorian in her padded sleeves and bustles, and the modern miss in her taffeta evening dress of tight bodice, very, very full skirt and "stomacher" of flowers.

The fashion of today admits the beauty and desirability of any "period" dress for certain types and beautiful costumes of the past are used as inspiration for many of the frocks in our fashionable shops.

Therefore, all any woman has to do hen she has carefully studied her own es and decided upon whether she is make the most perfect picture in soft ging gowns or in frocks of well deed curves, is to take the general oute and adapt it to her own type.

She must have discovered by a hit or miss method whether black or white or mauve or gray, or blue or red or brown, or what combination or tint of these is most becoming. She must remember that trimming must be in reason.

Slippers, gloves and head gear must be chosen to complete the dress, not with an idea of their own integral virtues. And if the woman wants to gain the perfect dash for her costume, she must assimilate her clothes and inject her personality into them just as she does the food she eats. Then she is "smart."

As a perfect example of a "smart" person, one who has developed her own style so successfully that she has made herself a fashion dictator, Miss Burbank cites Irene Castle, now Mrs. McLaughlin. She is responsible for much of the modern simplicity in silhouette and detail.

"Because Mrs. Castle understands correct carriage of the body and knows what she can wear and how to wear it, I have selected her as an example," Miss Burbank explains. "What her professional dancing has done to develop and perfect natural instinct for line, the normal exercise of going about one's tasks and diversions can do for any young woman, provided she keeps in mind carriage of body when in action.

"It is possible to become so thoroughly schooled in the technique of controlling the physique-poise of the body, carriage of the head, movement of the limbs, use of the hands, that a sense of line is acquired. Study portraits by great masters, the movements of those on the stage, the carriage and positions natural to graceful women.

"The woman who rides, hunts, shoots, fishes or sails her own boat, paddles, golfs and plays tennis, is apt to look much more at home in habit, tweeds and flannels than she does in strictly feminine attire; the muscles she has acquired in legs and arms, from violent exercise, give an actual, not an assumed stride and swing to the upper body. In sports clothes or in severely tailored costume this woman is apt to be at her best. Most trying for her will be house gowns. She is beautiful at night because a certain balance, dignity and grace are lent her by the decolletage and train of a dinner or ball gown."

In addition to the confidence that the knowledge of being smartly dressed brings to a woman, and the pleasure she gives those who see her, there is another aspect to the matter that is by no means unimportant. It is the economy of it.

Fashion, as everybody knows, eats up money,, and the designers who cater to women who dress according to "the latest from Paris," be they fat or thin, anemic looking in chartreuse or coarsened by lipstick red, don't hesitate to capitalize the fatuousness of their clientele. To force these into discarding and buying everything new, fashion may swing in one night from straight sheath to the ten-yard limit.

But to dress smartly does not mean a large income. In fact, many of the best dressed people do it on a very limited allowance. Because they know what they can and cannot wear, they may "pick up bargains" or avoid disappointing buying.

As for style, "the smart woman of fashion helps dictate style," Miss Burbank declares. "If she makes up her mind to retain a line or a limit she does it. The open secret is that every great Paris house has its chic chientele which in returning from the Riviera—Europe's Peacock Alley—is full of knowledge as to how the last fashions in line and color succeeded in scoring the role designed. America has its Palm Beach.

"Those points found to be desirable, becoming, beautiful, comfortable, appropriate, are taken as the foundation of the next wardrobe order and with

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Mrs. Edward F. Hutton photographed at Palm Beach in a costume which is too bizarre and daring to become widely popular with well dressed women



Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, who is reputed to spend $150,000 a year on her clothes, but who owes the fact that she is considered one of America's best dressed women not so much to the amount she spends on her wardrobe as to the good taste she shows in its selection

When Justice Was Up Against It

Klvana Concludes Story of His 11 Months in Death House

By Stanley Klvana

Stanley Klvana, who evaded the electric chair three times, today concludes the story of his eleven months in the death house at Sing Sing.

Klvana explains why he bears no ill will toward Ross, his former friend, who came from the very threshold of the electrocution chamber to testify against him.

He tells of his attention to his appearance and how he became his own valet in the death cell. Finally he describes his joy at the heaven-sent chance for life which came when a new trial was ordered.

Klvana was at first convicted, later acquitted, of complicity in a Long Island bank robbery and murder. His story has appeared exclusively in The Constitution Magazine.

NO ONE can understand the complete desperation of the men in the Sing Sing death house who has not been there himself.

You who go about your daily business often lament your situation. You are overworked; your boss is unreasonable; your pay is inadequate. Perhaps you are contending with sickness at home or struggling to pay a mortgage.

But you are busy. You have a chance to battle against the odds. You can walk about, breathe the air, enjoy the sunshine, and fight for existence.

The moment you enter the death house you are overwhelmed with the realization that resistance is useless. You are gone, you are finished.

True, you have a chance—a slim one—with the appellate division. That court automatically considers all capital cases. The evidence is reviewed, and if the court decides you didn't have a fair trial, you are granted a new one. But how seldom that happens!

They're the Exceptions.

You read in the newspapers occasionally of doomed men who are miraculously snatched from the electric chair. As a matter of fact, it is seldom the court of appeals reverses a conviction.

The newspapers occasionally chronicle a Sing Sing execution. But only the more famous cases receive publicity. While I was awaiting the chair, the Diamond brothers and Farina went through. They are familiar to you because of the sensational murder in which they figured and because of the tremendous fight the Diamonds' relatives made to save the boys.

But you probably never read a line about the other four men who went through while I was at Sing Sing.

The grim procession through the little green door never lets up for long. Your hope of escape is slight indeed. And there is nothing you can do to help yourself. Your lawyer, your family may work in your behalf. But how seldom their efforts avail anything! Your chance of life is a long, long shot once you enter the miserable fraternity of doomed men.

Life! That is the subject of almost all talk there. Every particle of mental and emotional energy is concentrated on a mad desire to escape the chair.

We often discussed what we would do to gain life. In fact, we talked about little else.

There's nothing those men would stop at, if life lay ahead. Murder, torture, rape—no crime, no frightfulness would deter their course if they were fighting for the chance to live.

The Urge to Live.

I don't mean to make the fellows out as rascals. They were wonderfully good to me. There's nothing they wouldn't do for each other, except give up the chance to live. You can't blame their desperation as they sit there day after day, watching death approach with dogged, inexorable steps.

For a long time Luigi Rapito had the cell next to mine. Poor devil—he went through a month ago. We often talked in this strain:

"Now, Luigi," I said, "suppose we were on the ocean in a rowboat stranded. No food. No water. No help in sight. Suppose one of us could live by staying in the boat, but if both stayed in there wasn't a chance for either one. Would you jump overboard to save me?"

And invariably his answer came—"No. I don't honestly think I could do that. I want to live—O, I want to live."

Now you understand why I bear no ill toward Ambrose Ross. The newspapers called him a squealer when he left the death house and came to Mineola, L. I., to testify against me in my trial.

But I know how he felt. He was within three hours of death when he said he would be willing to tell all he knew if that would save him.

He was in the temporary cell—the cage that adjoins the electrocution chamber. Prisoners are always taken there on the morning of the day on which they are to die. They tell me Ross' trousers were split, ready for the application of the current to his legs.

When that hour draws near you'd do anything to save yourself.

No Enmity for Ross.

I don't believe, though, that Ross came down to Mineola to shoot me into eternity in his place. Ross is a dumb fox. He knows what he's doing every minute. I saw the knowing look in his eye when, sitting there on the witness stand, he faced me at my trial.

As it turned out the jury didn't believe Ross when he said I drove an automobile in which part of the hold-up gang from the Bellmore, L. I., bank made their escape. I was acquitted. And Ross will probably get a "commute."

No matter what Ross' real motive was, I am content to let Divine Justice deal it out. I cannot possibly bear him ill will.

I felt mighty sorry for Luigi. He tried so hard to be cheerful. He had never learned to read even his own language. So I taught him in prison. I could read the Italian from knowing Spanish. I didn't always know the meaning of the Italian words but I could pronounce them. When Luigi heard the word he knew what it meant. By this laborious method of instruction he became quite proficient.

He was as delighted as a child over his new accomplishment. He laughed and laughed when he could take a book and make out the printed words. And although he has since gone through, that slight instruction was worth while since for short periods it kept him from brooding on death.

Luigi was remarkable in our unhappy colony because he was the only man who never swore.

The Missing Tooth.

The keepers are kind. I can't say enough for them. But naturally a fatalistic attitude prevails.

During my trial I was careful not to open my mouth wide when I took the stand in my own defense. My caution arose from the fact that one of my front teeth is out. At Sing Sing I played handball in the cold air, during my daily exercise periods. An ulcerated tooth resulted.

They took me to a dentist's chair—there is one in the death house—"coked" the tooth and removed it. I suffered no pain. The dentist was as considerate of me as your own surgeon would be.

At my trial some one asked why the dentist didn't put in an artificial tooth. Well, they wouldn't do that. Why bother to put a new tooth in a man who's about to shuffle off? That's the way they figure.

It is the efficient and economical attitude. Don't waste the people's money. But in other ways the prison authorities incur superfluous expense.

Why, for instance, should a man be given a new suit of clothes in which to die? Why the bath before the dread trip to the death chamber? And if, by any chance, a last minute reprieve arrives, you pass up your new death clothes, and change back to the prison denims. You must save the new suit for the great occasion.



Mrs. Klvana (left) kissed Klvana's sister, Mrs. B. Bansfield, when husband was acquitted

That Trick Collar.

Another grim bit of mockery is the trick collar they give you before you are photographed for the rogue's gallery. After three days in the death house I was finger-printed and measured. Scars and other unusual marks on my body were duly noted, in case the police in the next world should be looking for me.

Before I posed for the camera I was given a celluloid collar with a stationary tie, and a special shirt. Everybody uses the same trick neckpiece with the tie that never comes off. Figure out the reason for doiling us up like that—if you can. I never could dope it out.

I have always been fastidious

No. 12—The Story of Stanley Klvana

about my appearance. The gray suit I wore recently at Mineola is the one I wore at both my other trials. There was a hole in one leg, near the ankle. But it was neatly pressed and my collar always fitted. Every one said I appeared well groomed.

At Sing Sing I learned the art of being my own valet. Even my denim prison pants always had a neat crease. Twice a week I moistened that crease and put my trousers under the mattress. It's a great idea.

You are not allowed a necktie in the death house. You might hang yourself. But I had a tie that I always donned for visitors. From a brightly colored magazine cover I devised a neat bow. A man's head looked out from one side of it—which added to the bit of fun this grotesque performance created. I took some red cotton from the hem of my blanket, wound it around the middle of the paper bow, leaving two ends hanging. I tied these in my buttonhole. When the shirt came off the tie came off, too. You may laugh, but it was a neat tie and the only article of personal adornment I owned.

The Oriental Fatalist.

At times I managed to get a kind of grim amusement from the peculiarities of the other doomed men. There were three Chinese in the death house while I was there.

Mock Yick Tong gave us a laugh now and then. He was there for killing a man in a quarrel. He was in the cell next to Jack Slattery, my old boss, whose sentence has since been commuted to life imprisonment. Mock and Jack were very friendly.

I believe he was the only one who wanted to get the whole business over with as quickly as possible. Perhaps you can trace the fatalism of the orient in Mock.

"No wully, no wully," he always said when the other boys pondered on



Ambrose Ross

their certain march over the border. "By and by, go to chah. Then all lite, all lite."

Poor Mock had one friend—his uncle—the only visitor he ever had. "Him uncle to see me," he announced to his fellow prisoners when this relative showed up.

Mock wore his hat and coat all day in the cell. I never could understand why. I suppose it had something to do with his religion. He always threw his shoes against the wall when he came in from his ten minutes' exercise. Once some one hung his shoes on the window sill, outside his cell, for a joke.

He flew into a wild rage. He couldn't bear to be kidded. He liked Slattery better than the others because Slattery never laughed at him.

Reading as a Pastime.

Every day at 11:30 the keeper brings you the prison library list. You may choose two books from twenty-four. Reading is the only employment a death house prisoner may have. Many cannot keep their minds on it, and I am surprised now to realize that although I read a lot, I can't remember the title of a single book except one. That one is Charles Chapin's story of his life.

Chapin, you know, is doing life for the murder of his wife. Because he had been a newspaper man and was an unusual prisoner we all read his book. Of course, we never saw him. The men doing time in the yard are separate and distinct from the condemned men.

Except for its grim significance, Sing Sing is preferable to the jail at Mineola. And death house men get preferred treatment of a kind.

The doomed men are clean, at least. I bathed every day in the summer time. You can always take a shower instead of your time outdoors. We got clean underwear every Saturday and clean pillow slips and sheets. The Sing Sing food, too, is better than that at Mineola. At that it's nothing to make your mouth water.

Dinner is served at 12. On Monday we generally had pork and beans, coffee and bread. On Wednesdays we got corned beef and potatoes. There was macaroni and tomato sauce on Friday.

Supper is brought to your cell at the unbelievably early hour of 4:45. This meal consists of three slices of bread, mashed potatoes and stewed tomatoes. It is varied with a diet of mashed potatoes and succotash. On rare occasions there is dessert—generally stewed peaches or prunes.

I couldn't eat the prison butter, and if I had that tasty addition to my bread I sent out and bought it.

Fish was always served on Friday night. It was impossible. It smelled. No one ever touched it.

Improving on the Menu.

This fare sounds slim, but when I had money I could improve on it by sending to the store. On Wednesday and Saturday prisoners can send out for a steak, eggs, canned peas and other edibles. You can get a two-pound steak and the chef will fry one pound at a time. You are obliged to buy your own sugar.

The keepers are changed at 10:30 p. m. Almost every one goes to bed between 11 and 12. I generally read myself to sleep—it was the only way I could induce unconsciousness.

And thus it goes—one day like another, a dreary monotony that wears your heart and soul down. Although you loathe it, you cling even to the gray tedium of it. For, unless God Himself intervenes, the end of that monotony means death.

But I was lucky. My prayers were answered. One day—on last January 12—the guard came as usual to dish my morning coffee. It looked like another drab day—the 323d day I had passed in the house of despair.

The guard appeared more animated than usual. "Congratulations, Stanley," he said as he handed me my cup.

"For what?" I asked him.

"You're granted a new trial, old kid."

I couldn't believe him.



Stanley Klvana (right) taken from court after acquittal

"You're not kidding me?" I queried. I asked to see the papers. I wasn't going to let my hopes be raised only to be dashed again.

No False Alarm.

Sure enough, the court of appeals had granted me a new trial. I was wild with delight. It was the first real hope of life I had enjoyed in all these miserable months.

Eight days later I left Sing Sing. Warden Dunbar came from Mineola jail to get me.

When that kindly, white-haired official had taken me to the death house, eleven months before, he had said: "I hope I bring you back, Stanley."

Now it was all coming true. You don't know what that trip down meant to me. It was a fine, bright day—last January 20—and the sunshine seemed like a good omen.

I was eager to see everything. I suppose I was like a child. And how easily I was frightened! Whenever the automobile went over a slight hill I felt like a kid on a scenic railway at Coney Island. The movement of the car was like a new sensation.

Once the driver just missed an elevated post. I grabbed the sheriff like any rube. I was handcuffed to the warden, but already I felt like a free man. I remembered my mother's prophecies that I would never go to the chair. The bright sunlight hurt my eyes.

I went to Mineola jail. My new trial started on February 1 and resulted in my acquittal.

I am still in jail, held as a material witness in connection with the bank robbery that took two years out of my life. But I expect to get out almost any day. And I'm all hope for the future.

His Future Plans.

As soon as I'm free I'm going to Florida, taking my wife, mother and my five-year-old boy, Stanley, Jr.

Don't think I have meant to criticize the keepers at Sing Sing. They give every consideration possible to the death house men. I have often been asked about the famous underground system of smuggling messages in and out. I never had to resort to that. My relatives who came to visit me carried my messages. Besides, in the death house you may write and receive all the letters you wish. And my lawyers, Wallace and Hazelton, were most kind. Ultimately they saved my life.

Everything people say about the death house—doubled many times over—can't describe the mental agony of the tortured men there.

When I went to work for Slattery as bartender in his saloon at Long Island City, I never dreamed what was ahead. I went there at $35 a week only because business was slow in my own line—that of bench mechanic. I never stepped out with Ross and Slattery. All was very businesslike. Slattery's place was only three blocks from my home. My wife brought me a hot lunch every noon. We had no reason to think my job would lead to trouble.

The death house and its miserable inmates are behind me now. But every detail is indelibly stamped on my memory.

I still dream that the guard has come to order me into my death clothes and that I am about to feel 22,000 volts burning into my flesh. At such times, in my sleep, the electric lights flicker, the doors bang and echo down the stony corridors—just as it all happened seven times during my long stay there.

In my sleep I hear the mournful song one wretched man sang as he marched into the chamber from which no prisoner returns. It started, "Where, O, where, is my mother?"

I don't recall the name of it. And I don't want to remember. God knows, I recollect enough.

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Things New and Old About the Bible :

BY REV. W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Objections Urged Against the Divine Fatherhood.



Rev. W. P. King

A LARGE portion of the suffering of mankind has been constantly urged against the goodness and love of God.

To say that all suffering is not retributive is not this to accuse God of injustice? A false answer was found by ascribing a sort of dualism to the divine personality. According to the ancient mode of thinking, there might be a contradiction within the nature of God Himself, a conflict between divine mercifulness and mercilessness. Modern thought sees a conflict between God and nature. With this problem the Christian faith has struggled for its very existence. J. S. Mill has charged nature with "cruelty beyond the fiercest savagery of men. Nature impales men, burns them to death, starves them with hunger, and freezes them with cold." Tennyson tells us of the agonizing problem of man:

"Who trusted God was love indeed,
And love creation's final law;
Though nature, red in tooth and claw,
With raving shrieked against His creed.

"Are God and nature then at strife,
That nature lends such evil dreams
So careful of the type she seems
So careless of the single life."

Fairbirn, in "The Philosophy of the Christian Religion," discusses in a very able manner this apparent conflict between God and nature. He divides physical evils or afflictions into three kinds: (1) Man in the hands of nature; the destructive forces of nature. (2) Evils peculiar to men, especially death. (3) Evils man suffers from men; among others, the evils of heredity. The first educates man in the arts and sciences and cultivates the emotions of sympathy. The second makes life serious and great and gives value to time. The third transmits stores of health and sanity, virtue and truth. In brief, in the manner of Bushnell he teaches the moral use of dark things.

This treatment of the subject suggests a benevolent purpose in suffering not contained in the old theory. Some further developments became necessary to the very continuance of faith. We find that development in the Old Testament revelation. The first distinct advancement is found in the Book of Job. Suffering may be disciplinary. "I had heard of thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee."

Its disciplinary value is stated by the psalmist: "It is good for me that I have been afflicted; that I might learn thy statutes." Dr. A. B. Davidson, in his "Old Testament Theology," gives us at some length the beneficent influence of the exile of the Jewish people. It enlarged their conception of God, forever cured the people of idolatry; it intensified their consciousness of sin, made men conscious of individuality; it cultivated a more exalted conception of the kingdom of God; it gave strength and confidence to the Messianic hope and prepared the way for Christianity.

The second distinct development in the purpose of suffering is given in the second half of Isaiah. Suffering may be vicarious. According to Isaiah, the servant of the Lord suffers innocently like Job; but his sufferings are for the sins of the guilty. Such vicarious suffering is not a useless sacrifice, but ministers to the need of the guilty and wins their forgiveness.

Jesus gathers up the broken, scattered lights of the former revelation and gives us a light on the problem far brighter and steadier—the clearest light we shall ever have in this world. That the retribution theory does not explain suffering, we are taught by Christ when reports came to him of Galileans slain by Pilate and of some on whom a tower fell, and also in the incident of the man born blind. The earthly career of Jesus even more than his words refutes the old view. The one being who could throw out the challenge, "Which of you convinceth me of sin?" had fewer marks of righteousness according to the old theory than any man of his time. He was born in poverty and lived a wandering life, without a home; he was distrusted by his own family, forsaken by his friends, betrayed by a disciple, persecuted by his enemies with utmost cruelty, and after a public life of three short years he died in the company of thieves, with the most excruciating agonies of crucifixion. How does the career of Jesus comport with the old orthodoxy as stated by Elihu the Buzite: "If they obey and serve him, they shall spend their days in prosperity and their years in pleasures?"

That suffering may be disciplinary Jesus teaches us in the words, "Blessed are ye when men shall persecute you." That suffering may be vicarious Jesus tells us many times; "The good Shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep." We can never reach a final solution of the mystery. The voice of God speaking to Job out of the whirlwind teaches him that in suffering he must hold on to the element of simple trust. The mystery of it rests on the Son of God when he says: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

Sunday Health Talks ::

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Honest People and Cri Carriers.

IN SOME cities, during the great influenza epidemic, people began wearing masks for the purpose of escaping infection.

It was a good gesture, at any rate.

But such people were like those who are afraid of thunder; by the time one hears the thunder the danger is past. So it is a great waste of time, being afraid of thunder. Only people with vast leisure can afford to be afraid of the thunder.

I say the mask-wearing stunt was a good gesture, for it served to emphasize the fact that the "flu" was a respiratory infection—and not a matter of wet feet or change of weather.

But the wearing of the mask when one is on the open street in cold weather is scarcely necessary, since the chance of infection is so very small out in the open, even though one be then exposed to the conversational spray of some hundreds of passing pedestrians and the cough and sneeze spray of a dozen ignorant boors. Spray infection does not occur in the open air, so far as we know; at least it is excessively rare. The germs of the respiratory infections are extremely sensitive to the inhibiting or destructive action of light and cold, and even the momentary exposure to light and cold while they are riding a droplet of moisture from your neighbor's mouth to yours, seems to lower their virulence or disease-producing power below the ordinary threshold of susceptibility. Especially the threshold of susceptibility of an individual who walks out a bit every day for health.

It is indoors where the germs of the cri find conditions favorable to their multiplication and propagation. The subdued or practically excluded sunlight, and the abnormal, artificial warmth help the cri germs to thrive quite as definitely as these abnormal conditions impair the health of the human occupant and lower his threshhold of susceptibility to the respiratory infections.

Join the Order of the Blue Mask.

No man, woman or child unmasked, has a moral right to be about to associate with other persons when developing cri. Presumtive evidence of guilt, to my mind, is the alibi such sowers of mischief and unhappiness so often offer—they say, it's "just a cold."

I had sooner a friend would say to me: "I've just a touch of leprosy," for I know that leprosy is not communicable in ordinary casual association.

Wear the Safety Mask.

If these ignorant or vicious wretches, these sowers of sorrow, would go about properly masked, that would be sufficient isolation.

A mask which will really prevent the shooting of the germ-laden particles or droplets of mouth-spray consists of not less than ten layers of gauze or cheesecloth which has not less than 32 threads to the inch mesh. The color of this mask is immaterial; it may be flesh tinted or any color preferred; there is no particular virtue in white. Blue is reserved for a chivalrous order as hereinafter designated. The mask is a badge of honesty and conscientiousness, and the right-minded individual who desires to keep about when coming down with the cri, will don the mask to protect his associates from possible infection.

Careful measurements have shown that the mouth-spray carries less than five feet in ordinary conversation. Therefore, if one contrives to keep not less than five feet away from the fellow who has a "cold" to share, one plays safe. But the range of the germ-laden spray extends to twelve feet when the animal or beast perpetrates a sneeze or a cough without covering or muzzling nose and mouth, so that any unlucky victim across the aisle or on the other side of the room is pretty sure to get peppered, and in such a case the only suitable remedy, I think, is a bust on the nose for the boor, if it is one of the male gender.

Millenium Still Far Off.

Little prospect, I fear, that we shall see any wide adoption of this golden rule of health in our time. We must wait for the old fogies at present administering public health to die off or get turned out of office with the next political upheaval.

Some day, I am optimistic enough to hope, conscience is going to become popular and we'll have an epidemic of honesty in the prevention of the cri.

Meanwhile, it might help a lot if somebody would organize a Society of the Blue Mask, or something like that, every member pledged to play the game fairly and to use his influence to persuade everybody else to do so, too.

Protruding Ears.

I am blessed with a pair of protruding ears which make me the butt of many a joke, and I fear it is giving me an inferiority complex. I'll never capture a beauty prize at the best, but I'd like to have these ears curbed some. Can you recommend a plastic surgeon and give me an idea of the fee the operation would cost? (B. F. R.)

Answer—I do not happen to know of a skillful surgeon in your city. Such an operation could be done by any doctor.

How to Tell the Children.

About a year ago you gave an excellent list of books for people who wish to teach their children in the proper way about life. I have a son seven years old. (W. T.)

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address for a list of pamphlets and books about sex instruction. Mention that you are the parent, otherwise no answer will be forthcoming.

Meningitis.

Is meningitis contagious and can it be carried by a visitor to the hospital to a baby in the home? (A. W. L.)

Answer—Epidemic meningitis (cerebro-spinal meningitis, spotted fever) is a respiratory infection. Tubercular meningitis and simple meningitis is not contagious. A third person, in contact with a case of epidemic meningitis, may become a carrier of the germ.

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Forecasting a Happy Marriage

Continued from Page Nine.

dramatists, decorators, gardeners, painters.

If the physical and intuitive characteristics are strongest we find lives out of the ordinary, strong individuals, sometimes evangelists, lecturers, teachers, and humanitarians. When the four planes of being are well developed this gives a well rounded, well developed life.

The Law of Similarity.

The law of happy unions, according to our numerology authority, is based upon the law of similars. The more similarity of vibrations or letters existing in marriageable names, the better the opportunity for a continued amicable union. It does not follow that the number of letters in a man's and woman's names must be exact in number for harmony, we are told, but it is well to have them as near in number as possible. If the man's name, say, the number 4 appears five times and the woman's showed it but once that would suggest a certain amount of disharmony. If hers showed the number 4 three or four times there would be more promise of amicability. And so on.

Taking the destiny, or name number of the man and the woman, you may use the following chart. These are the numbers that agree and work in unison:

1 agrees or has many things in common with 4, 8.

2 agrees or has many things in common with 7, 9.

3 agrees or has many things in common with 5, 6, 9.

4 agrees or has many things in common with 1, 8.

5 agrees or has many things in common with 3.

6 agrees or has many things in common with 3, 7, 9.

7 agrees or has many things in common with 2, 6.

8 agrees or has many things in common with 1, 4.

9 agrees or has many things in common with 2, 3, 6.

We advise you to treat this numerology feature, outlined above, in the spirit of entertainment. We have found it quite good fun, treated as an amusement.

Bob Toombs' Grammar, 100 Years Old, Is Found

Interesting Book Used By Noted Georgian at Franklin College, Discovered in Library of North Georgia Agricultural College

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

MEMORIES of the picturesque career of one of Georgia's greatest and most distinguished patriots, Robert Toombs, are recalled in the recent finding of one of his old school books in the library of North Georgia College of Agriculture at Dahlonega. While moving some old books from one building to another an old grammar used by Toombs at Franklin College, the original unit of the University of Georgia, in 1824 was found by Col. John H. West, head of the Dahlonega school. The book was brought to Atlanta by Colonel West and was examined with interest by many state officials and educators.

In various parts of the book the noted Georgia statesman wrote his name and wrote several comments which appear in a bold handwriting written in ink. On the fly leaf of the grammar is the following inscription:

"R. Toombs. Commenced Grammar October 13, 1824 under James Paterson, tutor of the Freshman class, Franklin College. Commenced again January 13, 1825."

At that time Dr. David W. Lewis, the first president of the Dahlonega institution, was a friend of Toombs and it is believed that he carried it to the Dahlonega school after he left Franklin college.

Colonel West, who recently was named president of his institution, being the first alumnus of the college to serve in this post, is making arrangements to present the book to the library of the University of Georgia.

ROBERT TOOMBS was one of the most noted orators in America. He was a native of Washington, Ga., and served in the United States senate and also held important posts in the Confederacy.

Perhaps more anecdotes have been written and told about "Bob" Toombs than any other Georgia statesman. He was noted throughout the length and breadth of the land for his benevolence, his keen wit, his vigorous championing of causes in which he believed and for his genial kindliness and hospitality.

Toombs and Alexander Stephens were close personal friends and virtually neighbors, one living at Washington and the other at Crawfordsville. The rugged Toombs believed unqualifiedly in secession as the remedy for the slavery situation which developed prior to the war between the states. Stephens was more conservative and they often debated the question. When the south seceded and formed the Confederacy, however, both rose to important posts, Stephens serving as vice president and Toombs being named as secretary of state of the new government.



The old English grammar used by Robert Toombs, found in the library of the North Georgia College of Agriculture at Dahlonega by Col. John West, president of that institution. Colonel West is here shown reading the grammar while two pages of the book are shown which contain entries written by Toombs himself October 13, 1824, when he was a student at Franklin college, now the University of Georgia.

UNWILLING to surrender his beliefs in his cause Toombs refused to take the oath of allegiance directly after the end of the war. He lived abroad for several years and although he finally returned to Georgia and continued his brilliant career he never took the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Toombs accepted the post of secretary of state in the Confederate cabinet with reluctance. He wanted to take part more actively in the fight and retired from this position and was appointed a major general in the Confederate army. He served with distinction, particularly at the second battle of Bull Run and at the battle of Antietam, one of the bloodiest battles in all history.

Long before the slavery question developed to such white heat Toombs was active in public life. He obtained early military experience fighting against the Creek Indians in 1836. He opposed the Mexican war and also opposed the annexation of Mexican territory by force.

It is probable that his public career as a statesman began in the Georgia legislature where he served several terms as a State's Rights Whig. He served in congress from his district from 1844 to 1853 and in the United States senate from 1853 to the time the south seceded from the Union.

Toombs had few equals as an impassioned political speaker. He lived in an age of orators and stood out head and shoulders above most of them in debate.

:: Glimpses of Hollywood ::

Continued from Page Four.

ram, removing his pipe from the vicinity of his white mustache, "they certainly were not."

Five or six times during the afternoon the two colonels were consulted on details bearing on frontier life. Everything from the kind of dishes used to the length of the horse hair plumes in the helmets of the very sheiky looking U. S. cavalry officers, furnished questions.

Chief Eagle Wing, a real Klamath chief, had brought most of his family, including Dark Cloud, an Indian princess, with her two children, to lend realism to the army post on Micky Neilan's lot.

Anders Randolf was passing his time while not working in the Barthelmess picture in making black and white oil portraits of members of the cast. Randolf is well known for his art work.

* * * *

DOROTHY MACKAIL, who is starring opposite Barthelmess, is making a point of getting in a swim every day at the attractive outdoor pool on the Neilan lot which once embraced the voluptuous charms of Clara Kimball Young and later knew the blonde attractiveness of Peggy Joyce. Pansies and fuchsias look on wisely from the bordering beds while ferns hang from the walls intermingling with the English ivy which makes the Neilan studio the prettiest although the smallest of all the Hollywood studios.

* * * *

DONALD OGDEN STEWART, Hollywood's favorite after-dinner speaker, is now learning all about how to be humorous for pictures at the M-G-M lot.

He is playing nurse to sick scenarios, writing titles to bolster up heavy situations and generally being helpful. When interviewed recently it went something like this:

Q—How do you like Hollywood?

A—Marvelous. If my kidneys hold out I shall stay another six months.

Q—What do you think of Hollywood's beautiful women?

A—Wonderful.

Q—What do you think of the younger generation's going to the dogs?

A—Splendid. God bless them, every one.

With these sage remarks Mr. Stewart, as he said, "stroked his long red beard which has been cut off," and he bowed the writer out of her most unusual Hollywood interview.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Irene Rich to David F. Blankenhorn is awaited by Irene's film friends in expectation of the groom-to-be's interlocutory divorce degree becoming final. Blankenhorn is a real estate man and capitalist of Pasadena with a financial finger in many pies hereabouts.

* * * *

THE first instance on record of a director falling for his own staff is that of Clarence Badger who just finished the setting up of a thick shower bath in his own home. It was copied from the one used by Bebe Daniels in her picture "Miss Brewster's Millions." This shower is unique in that it spurts up in jets from the floor, allowing a fair bather to keep her marcel unimpaired.

* * * *

CLAIRE WINDSOR, Owen Moore, Bert Roach and Kathleen Key are starting off on the Sultan, 170-foot two-masted steam yacht for a trip to Catalina and various picturesque spots along Lower California and United States coasts. A full sailing crew and plenty of tasty provisions will help make the party a success. Incidentally they will film some scenes for "Money Talks." There is a wild scramble among the extras to enlist for work on that boat.

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BARRACUDA :: :: A Blue

INSTALLMENT IX.

THIS is out of my line, you know, doctor, unless it should run into the job I'm working on. Looks to me as though it might run into that job, so I'm ready to do the best I know on it. I've had a good deal of experience and the more experience I have the less I think of amateurs in this business. See what I mean? I believe I can do better for you than your local officers can. Of course, I've heard talk; everybody's talking about it."

The detective paused for a slight smile which might have been apologetic. "I would have heard about it earlier, but I don't get up till noon. We were having a little poker game here last night. Yim Benson got scandalously plastered; it was after 5 o'clock this morning when Charley Teller and I finally got him to bed, so I didn't wake up till near noon. But I've talked with a number of people; everybody's talking about this. In a town like Indian Ledge, you know, you can't walk across the street without somebody seeing it and mentioning it to somebody else—especially if you're a stranger. So I've heard some things that set me thinking about that young man up in room 20—Andrus is the name he wrote on the register. Now, let's run back over the record."

From what Donahue had already heard and from what Latham had seen and heard the following sequence of events was verified:

Louise Sheldon and the young man who called himself Andrus arrived at 11 o'clock Friday morning on the St. Petersburg boat and were met by Mrs. Snyder, who drove them up to Little Bayou. Andrus intended to take the half-past three boat back across the bay, for he and Miss Sheldon left Little Bayou in Mrs. Snyder's car directly after three o'clock.

Friday afternoon Donahue drove Yim Benson into the woods south of Little Bayou, in Charley Teller's jitney—Benson looking for orchids. Donahue drove further on to an open space, backed the car around, to be headed for home, and started down the road a way where Benson would find him. But the car broke down. Donahue went into the woods to find Benson and tell him they'd have to walk home, which they did in a leisurely and circuitous fashion, looking for orchids.

Latham and Egan found Miss Sheldon and Andrus blocked by the stalled car and brought them to town, but too late for the boat. Then, on Egan's advice, Andrus decided to stay over night and take the morning boat. Miss Sheldon went over to the hotel with him while he engaged a room for the night. Andrus came down from his room with a black leather brief case in his hand. Both Harrison and Dan Crawford, who acted as clerk and general factotum in the hotel, noticed it. And Harrison, having nothing else in particular to do, noted that the young people went up the street and crossed over to the bank. In a moment Mark Egan came to the door. Harrison, from the vantage ground of his veranda, saw the young man hand the brief case to Mr. Egan.

THE three figures remained on the doorstep a minute or two, then all of them walked to the corner of the building, Mr. Egan leading the way. On the sidewalk at the corner of the building, he pointed toward the pier and then away toward the southwest. Mr. Egan returned to the bank, and the door closed upon him. Miss Sheldon and Mr. Andrus came across the street to the hotel. There the young lady did most of the talking.

She and Mr. Andrus, she said, were going to sail over to Sando and have a shore dinner, then hunt for Panama shells along the beach when the tide was low. Mr. Andrus had an ulster upstairs, but was there any sort of old wrap around the hotel that Mr. Harrison could lend her, for it might be chilly on the water when they sailed back after dark? Harrison, as obliging as he was lazy, not only provided her with an old coat, but got another for Mr. Andrus, because that fine ulster upstairs might get spattered with salt water in a small boat. And they ought to have something to bring their shells home in. He got a dingy valise that had served on many fishing trips and picnics, and lent it to them. With the valise and the wraps, the young people started for the pier.

At the land end of this pier, which stood four or five feet above the water, steps led down to a small dock which bore a sign whose wording had been suggested by the joke of some forgotten humorist. The sign read, "Cap Dolliver, Aquatic Livery, Fishing Parties." Many years of sun and salt water had reduced Cap Dolliver himself to a fairly amphibious state. Having a big, barrel of a body and short, fat limbs, when he sat in the stern of a boat with a shapeless cloth hat pulled over his brows he looked not unlike a great sea turtle in a perpendicular position. His grandson, young Budd Dolliver—who, in the opinion of judicious citizens, would better be in school—helped him to conduct the aquatic livery, whose fleet consisted of a dubious gasoline launch, bought second-hand up at Tampa, two small sailing craft, and several rowboats. Andrus engaged a boat of Cap Dolliver and, with Miss Sheldon, sailed away. Donahue was an eye-witness to that. Tramping into town with Yim Benson, he saw the young people go down to the dock and sail away, and Latham, out swimming, had seen them sail by.

Saturday morning Cap Dolliver found his boat tied to the dock, empty. The borrowed wraps and valise had not been returned to the hotel. Nobody, apparently, had seen anything of Andrus; nor did it appear that anybody had set eyes on Miss Sheldon until she came to the hotel about eight o'clock this Sunday morning, saying she'd had breakfast and asking for a room. She did not ask for a room adjoining Andrus', but, as that room was vacant, Dan Crawford, officiating at the desk for a moment, assigned her to it. Dan knew the borrowed wraps and valise had not been returned to the hotel, but forbore to mention the fact to this dazzling guest.

"Maybe she's expecting to meet the young man here again," Donahue commented, "or to join him somewhere. And now you've been looking around the bank, I'd like to know just what you found there."

The detective's strictly professional attitude was a good tonic to Latham—who wished, also, to lay his emotions aside and address himself to the problem in hand with cold-blooded detachment. Beginning with the visit to Uncle Mark's house directly after breakfast, he went over the day's history in detail, while Donahue woodenly listened, with now and then a question.

"You ought to be very careful of that," said the detective, with a nod toward the cigarette stub in Latham's palm. "Put it in a box, where there's no danger of its getting broken or stolen". He meditated a moment and observed, coolly: "I don't believe in theories, doctor—not till the facts force one on you. Keep an open mind. Get a theory fixed in your nut and you'll be trying to prove it in spite of yourself. Keep an open mind. But that young man in room 20 ought to be kept in mind.

"People in a little place like this get to be pretty well known. A man that would get Mark Egan to come down to the bank in the night, as a favor, and then kill him in cold blood, would probably have done something before that—something that gave people a line on him. Of course, there's the Judds. They've got to be kept in mind, too. But naturally you'd think of a stranger. This young man is a stranger and he was known to Egan. What I mean is he's to be kept in mind." Latham himself had thought of this stranger in the same way.

"So here's another thing I'd do if I were you," Donahue went on. "I'd do it right away. I'd have this young man's stuff, in room 20, locked up where it can't be tampered with. It was only by chance that I happened to see the young lady let herself into his room. You say you're sure she didn't take anything away; but you oughtn't to run any risks. These bedrooms have all got common, old-fashioned locks; probably the key to one room will unlock another. Very likely she got in with the key to her room. Don't take any chances. Have that stuff locked up. You can turn it over to the landlord."

That seemed excellent advice to Latham, and he so expressed himself. "You and I might have a look at it now," Donahue suggested. "If she left the room ahead of you, the door must be unlocked." He added confidentially: "The landlord's a good chap, but I wouldn't trust him much to keep his mouth shut. We might take a look first."

That, also, sounded like good advice, and Latham himself led the way across the empty hall. The door to room 20 was unlocked, as Latham had left it when he stepped out after Miss Sheldon. They entered an ordinary country hotel bedroom, dingy with age. Andrus' large yellow suitcase stood on a chair by the bureau, and Latham would have made for that, but the more methodical detective took things in order, turning to the closet at their right.

Andrus' ulster hung there. Its pockets contained a pair of gloves, a woman's little, lacey handkerchief, and a bright-colored folder advertising the attractions of Santa Clara Beach. There was nothing else in the closet, and Donahue went next to the bathroom with its ancient, boxed-in plumbing and a wavy mirror. A leather toilet case lay on the shelf, from which two military hair brushes with silver backs had been taken. These were marked with a monogram, "W. W."—which certainly didn't spell A. B. Andrus.

Donahue went on to the cheap bureau. Its drawers were empty, but a soiled collar and tie lay on it. Apparently, on taking possession of the room, Andrus had paused a moment to change his collar and brush his hair before rejoining Miss Sheldon in the lounge. Donahue then put a hand to the yellow suitcase. It was unlocked, and he threw up the cover. A winter suit, carefully folded, lay on top—the one that Andrus had worn in the train from New York, discarding it for something more suitable to this warm climate. Minor articles of clothing, a couple of magazines and the like, were beneath the suit; and at the bottom, in one corner, a heavy black automatic pistol.

Donahue picked it up and observed, "No toy, I'd say." He put the murderous gun back, and that seemed to be all. But the pockets of the winter suit had not been searched.

Trousers pockets were empty. Vest pockets were empty. Outside coat pockets were empty. Latham stood watching his companion's deft freckled hands, with light red hairs on the back, sliding into the pockets and out again, empty. The deft hand slid into the breast pocket of the coat, and came out with a plain gunmetal cigarette case. Donahue opened the case. It contained four cigarettes, with gold tips, a blue trade mark stamped on the white paper.

Latham's hand trembled as he held out the stub which Susan Pearsoll had found in Uncle Mark's grate. It was an exact mate to those in the gunmetal case.

He heard Donahue's woodeny voice saying: "We must be careful of these things. You ought to have the things in this room locked up where nobody can tamper with 'em. That young lady got in here once. Somebody might get in again. That cigarette stub is certainly important. Then I'd like to go down to the bank with you and take a look around there. Don't trust amateurs. You need a professional."

In a deep amazement Latham undertook to follow this advice. While he kept guard Donahue went downstairs for the slippered landlord, who readily agreed to lock up Andrus' belongings until the sheriff should take charge of them—also to say nothing about the matter for the present. Donahue stepped to his own room next door, and came back with a small round leather case which he slipped into his coat pocket.

He and Latham repaired to the bank, where the former turned on the electric lights and watched the proceedings of his professional companion. The murderer had evidently ransacked the bank, pulling open drawers, going through the letter filing case and the like. Latham and Lem White had examined it carefully—a small place, with bare walls, not much furniture and strips of matting on the floor where any object as bulky as a brief case could easily be found. Donahue now looked it over, then began a more minute search. It proved a laborious process, requiring much patience. That round leather case held a magnifying glass which the detective used constantly. At the end of an hour Latham found his attention wandering.

FOR some time Donahue had been kneeling on the cement floor of the vault, gingerly poking over the spilled papers there, turning his glass upon them. His sudden "Here's something!" brought Latham to strained attention. The detective was examining a large document envelope fastened with a pliable metal clasp. He lowered the glass, pointing to the surface of the envelope.

A moment later Latham was looking at it through the magnifier while Donahue explained: "Three perfectly plain fingerprints, and the thumb on the other side. Without doubt there were papers in this envelope. It must have been in the safe, or in that leather portfolio. In order to unfasten the clasp the man had to hold it in his left hand. He was sweaty then with haste and nervous excitement. There are plain marks of a thumb on one side and three fingers on the other. You can see them?"

Latham nodded.

"You take charge of this envelope—lock it up. Better take that leather portfolio, too. An expert may find something on the metal lock. Fingerprints are trumps nowadays. But there's no weapon here to have a fingerprint on. Mr. Egan himself unlocked the vault and safe—nothing on them to do us any good. These papers seem mostly to have been just dumped out, swept off the safe and the desk, with hardly any handling.

"I'd pretty near made up my mind that this was a professional job, and premeditated. A professional would slip on gloves every time to leave no fingerprints. It might have been a professional job, but not premeditated. Anyhow that envelope is the first thing I've seen that's got a promising fingerprint on it. Of course, it may be Mr. Egan's print. An expert can tell. It looks promising to me. I don't pretend to be an expert on fingerprints, although I know something about it. The sheriff can get a man—in Tampa or Jacksonville; he'll know where to send. But you ought to see that nobody disturbs anything here."

The sheriff knew a member of the

Ribbon Serial :: :: By Will Payne

Tampa police department who was competent to make a comparison of finger prints, and telephoned for him.

The pocket of Andrus' ulster contained a bright-colored folder describing the attractions of Santa Clara Beach. Almost any traveled inhabitant of Indian Ledge would have recognized it at a glance. On every boat trip between that town and St. Petersburg a boy went among the passengers distributing copies of this folder. Evidently Andrus had been given a copy while on the boat and had finally stuck it in the pocket of his ulster; not until after he had looked it over, however, for it yielded a crop of finger prints. The breast pocket of his brown winter suit contained a gunmetal cigarette case, which, also, yielded finger prints. In the bathroom Andrus had left, among other toilet articles, two military hair brushes with a monogram "W. W." on the smooth silver backs. Probably these were about the last things he had handled before leaving the hotel. There were finger prints on the silver backs of the brushes. Then there was the stout, finger printed envelope which had caught Donahue's attention in the bank, and the metal lock of the portfolio there.

Directly after noon on Monday Sheriff Worrell, Deputy Sheriff Bassett, Latham, Lem White and Donahue gathered in the detecfive's room at the hotel to hear the report of the man from Tampa. The whole town now bristled with excitement over the murder. To meet in the bank or anywhere under the eyes of Main street would be to excite gossip and speculation, which the sheriff and Donahue regarded as undesirable at this stage.

The man from Tampa reported that the prints on the Santa Clara folder, the gunmetal cigarette case, and the hair brushes and those on the big envelope and the metal lock of the portfolio in the bank were made by the same man. He was positive of that. And with that positive identification the case passed out of the realm of theory. There was no longer any reasonable doubt, and no longer any reason for secrecy. The next step, of course, was to get the young man who called himself Andrus. Sheriff Worrell and Deputy Bassett left for the purpose of broadcasting descriptions of the man with a notice to arrest him at sight; and then to set up an intensive inquiry in the neighborhood in order to discover, if possible, by what means and when he had left Indian Ledge.

But another step pressed ominously upon the minds at least of Dr. Latham and Lem White. A young woman from Little Bayou had brought Andrus to town Friday afternoon and spent that evening with him. Good police tactics would include questioning her, or locking her up. Latham and Lem White were both thinking of it in the pause that befell after the peace officers went out to set in motion the machinery for capturing Andrus. Donahue remained with them, studying the floor and thoughtfully fingering his light red mustache.

"You may not know it," he observed, "but I can hire fifty men in New York and any one of 'em 'll cut your throat for a hundred dollars. For five hundred they'll put a bullet through you in broad daylight on a crowded street. It's been done. You've read about it in the newspapers. Trouble is, people who read about it think of a low browed gorilla—cap pulled down to his eyes, some kind of a dirty handkerchief wound round his neck, slinking along in the shadows growling like a dog, with a gun in his hairy paw. See what I mean? They think of the kind of thugs they see on the stage and in the movies. But they're all wrong. There's Tilly Heck, who shot Sol George in the door of a restaurant at ten o'clock with the street full of people, and then killed two policemen who tried to stop him—stood in his tracks, smiling, and shot 'em like they were bags of hay. Lem here would say he was a dude; dressed like a dandy, slim boy with a curly little mustache, smelling of perfumery. That's what plenty of 'em are like—and think no more of killing a man than you would of shooting a rabbit.

"This man Andrus came down here on business. You saw that artillery in his suitcase. That's no Fourth of July popgun. He got a brief case full of papers and left it with Mr. Egan to keep over night. There was a ring, you understand, for disposing of stolen securities. Hallertan, Fink & Co. were in it. We must suppose that a ring of that sort, extending over the country, with transactions going on all the while, would have to keep some kind of secret books—memoranda and so forth—so that the insiders could divide the spoils. In such a case there's always a key to the combination somewhere, if you can lay your hands on it before it's destroyed. Understand what I mean? Well, I suppose Fink had the key memoranda in his possession. Maybe they'd been turned over to him with instructions to skip out of New York and lay low till the papers were sent for. I'll bet my head to a doughnut he had such papers and Andrus was sent down here to get 'em. He and the young lady missed the boat and he stayed overnight and put the brief case in the bank for safe keeping."

The detective's prominent and woodeny eyes studied the wall a moment. "I don't know anything in particular about the young lady; but she's a peach to look at. There was a woman's handkerchief in his ulster pocket, you remember. Andrus had to spend the night here. You can figure her part in the business any way you like. It's natural to suppose she was bored—stuck away in a hole like Little Bayou. Probably she was tickled to see her young man again. It wouldn't be unnatural to suppose she coaxed him to stay on a while. Juliet coaxed Romeo to stay a while longer, I remember. Anyhow they went out to Sando in a sailboat together. After that no trace of either of 'em till she came to this hotel about eight o'clock Sunday morning and asked for a room."

Lem White interrupted: "She was in town about noon Saturday. I saw her myself—spoke to her."

The detective turned to him inquiringly and Lem explained: "'Bout noon, on the way home to dinner, I went around by Chick Martin's to get a couple of ducks for Sunday dinner that my wife had ordered and told me to fetch home. The young lady was in there buying meat. I said 'How d' do' to her. No doubt about it."

"Well," Donahue commented, "her being in town Saturday noon don't alter it much. They sailed away together Friday afternoon. She came into town buying meat Saturday noon. Then she came to the hotel Sunday morning. But Andrus got back to town some time Saturday night. You've seen the evidence of the finger prints and the cigarettes. He was at Egan's house. Probably she went there with him. I'd guess she did. Mr. Egan knew her, you see. Of course, he'd have come down for her if she'd asked him to.

"Say, she and Andrus went to Mr. Egan's house and waited in the living room—and lighted cigarettes, both from the same match, while Mr. Egan dressed. He came down to the bank with 'em. So far it may have been all on the square. Andrus may have meant to get his papers and leave town, go away by motor, walk, swim, anything you like. Maybe she waited outside the bank. The vault was open, the safe was open—full of money for all Andrus knew. Maybe the girl had told him about the ten thousand dollars' worth of Liberty bonds. You see the situation—alone with Mr. Egan in the bank at night; nobody'd seen 'em; nobody knew anything about it, except the girl outside, who'd do what he told her to. Why Andrus would crack him over the head and rob the bank just like a duck taking to water or a moth flying to a candle. He couldn't help it, as you might say."

THERE was a deadly little pause. Then the detective continued in his monotonous voice: "That's the simplest theory. I've studied hundreds of crimes. Nine times out of ten they're really simple affairs. Youngsters and amateurs almost always go wrong by getting too elaborate. When you find Andrus and he comes across—as nine out of ten of 'em do when they're finally caught—you'll hear that the murder of Mr. Egan was a very simple affair; a thug found himself with an opportunity to rob a bank, and he just took the opportunity. Probably if he'd meant to do it from the start he'd have worn gloves. Very likely, the first thing the young woman knew about it, it was all over and there was nothing for her to do except stand by her lover. She's staying at the hotel now, instead of up at Little Bayou so as to be able to join him as soon as she gets word. Catch Andrus and you'll get the story from him—if he's handled properly."

Again that deadly little pause. Latham could find no words with which to break it.

There came a knock on the door. Latham, being nearest, stepped over to open it. That good old sport, "Yim" Benson, stood in the hall—serious and even apologetical for once.

"Excuse me for butting in," he said. "I saw you and Donahue come up here. I thought maybe you'd be in his room. I heard a man downstairs inquiring of the porter for you, like he was anxious to find you. The porter didn't know, but I seen you come up here. I thought I come tell you. You excuse me for butting in."

Latham excused him, and turned to his companions in the room saying: "Somebody downstairs inquiring for me. I'll go down and see who it is."

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The World's Greatest Pictures

"DESCENT FROM THE CROSS" :: By Peter Paul Rubens

This is the sixth of a series of fifty-two greatest paintings which represent the choice of the art directors throughout North America. Reproduction of this art masterpiece appears in the rotagravure section of today's Constitution.

BY EUGENE P. CONLEY

In the year 1611, Peter Paul Rubens, then aged 34, was commissioned to paint some panels in the Guild of Arquebusiers at Antwerp. The central picture of a certain group is the "Descent From the Cross," which is considered by the authorities to be the greatest of the many pictures he painted.

Tranquility seems to emanate from every figure in the picture. A sacred subject is handled with ease and delicate grace. Rubens has painted into this great dramatic story the sorrow that is ever present as the last physical rites are paid to the departed. No passionate utterances, no exclamation of wonder, no clamor, no extreme dread, no excessive tears to betray their sorrow is being proclaimed by the loving friends. They give no evidence of hatred or revenge, for they understand. Even Mary Magdalene and the Virgin at the feet of Christ control their sobs.

The story this picture illustrates has been often told. Having been given permission by Pontius Pilate, Roman governor, Joseph of Arimathea, one of the disciples of Jesus, with Nicodemus and a few helpers are shown in the picture lowering the body from the cross using extreme care not to touch a wound for fear a sound, indicative of severe pain, would come from the mouth of the lifeless form.

John Rubens, the father of the artist, was a man of learning and a zealous upholder of the reformation. A few years before the birth of Peter Paul, he was forced to flee Antwerp, then under Spanish rule, and took up residence in Cologne. He was charged with impropriety and ordered cast into prison. His devoted wife seeking the influence of "higher-ups" was able, by telling numerous untruths, to secure his release within two years. Biographers dwell on this incident, and deem the story worthy of recording to honor the mother of the artist whose success in life she prepared by toil and sacrifice and whose glory she ought to share.

On June 29, 1577, at Siegen, a second child was born to this couple and christened Peter Paul. As a child he was very precocious. In school he distinguished himself, conversing fluently in French, German, Flemish and Latin. In 1587, at the age of ten, his father died. The ravages of war had dwindled their fortune and the mother removed to Antwerp to give the children the benefit of an education. She had early decided that through the clergy was the one sure way for her to attain fame, and then friends returning from Italy told her of the great artists who were being feted by the royal families, and that their company was much more sought by nobility. She encouraged her son to draw and placed him under the care of Van Veen, a scholarly art teacher.

In 1600 he left for Italy to further his study. He stayed there eight years carefully copying the styles of Michelangelo, Raphael, Varonese, Titian and others. Upon learning of the illness of his mother he hastened home, but arrived too late to find her alive. The following year, lonely in spite of his surroundings, he fell in love and married Isabella Brant. This was the real beginning of his brilliant career. After seventeen years of happy married life, she died, and four years later at the age of fifty-three he married Helena Fourment, then but sixteen years of age.

Rubens, troubled with gout for many years, died in the midst of glory, breathing his last on May 30, 1640, at the age of sixty-three. In the chapel of the Church of St. James at Antwerp under one of his own paintings entitled "St. George," lies the remains of this great painter, who ranks first among Flemish artists.

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Musa of the Seven Goats ::

Continued from Page 2

now the final way my fancy has gone —straight to your soul, child—to fresh, sweet wilderness there—and the birds in it chiming and warbling —and the sun above it shining polished and hearty."

So they kissed.

So it was day after day.

HABEEBAH knew. But she never spoke of it to her master. Perhaps she did not want to make him unhappy. Perhaps she imagined that thus, because of her love for Musa, Umteyra would step out of Uzbek Khan Haydar's life. Perhaps her gnarled, tough old heart softened at the sigh of the lovers' happiness. Not that she ceased from her grumbling and storming.

Often and vociferously she berated the Afghan as a vagabond, a tramp, a ne'er-do-well, and the father of seventeen pigs; and one day, seeing Umteyra come from Musa's presence with shining eyes and heightened color, she said to her: "Wah! The dinner over, an ungrateful dog values not the spoon! Have you already forgotten how my master picked you, a scrawny and most disgusting child, from the gutters of nowhere"—a slight exaggeration, since Umteyra's parents had been rich and noble Tartars—"and raised you to a high seat of dignity in his own castle? And here —like a shameless Persian bazar goat you come from your lover and——"

"No, no, no!" exclaimed the girl, blushing a deep, even rose. "I did not——"

"You did! The tale of it is in your eyes! Do not lie to me!" And, with a sudden change of manner and accent: "Child! A drop of peach perfume on the back of your hand—behind your ear! It is that a lover likes. I know. I, too, was once desired in the hills and fine houses——"

But never a word did she say to Uzbek Khan Haydar, and it is a debatable point whether, at least at first, he knew what was going on. If he did, he was willfully blind—because, in the great, simple, ludicrous gentleness of his soul, he did not want Umteyra to know that he knew, for fear of hurting her fluttering young heart.

There was, of course, gliding, malicious gossip in the village below the castle.

But there was also his own ancient, racial pride; and one day, when a peasant made slurring, malicious allusion, he replied: "I am of the Ghilzai Tartar lords. We are the sons of kings. The tree is not more old than we, nor yet the mountain, nor yet the sky. I am fat—yes—and I am old. But I am still and always of the Ghilzai lords. If sorrow must happen to me, let it happen with banners and steel and the roll of drums—not with the twisting of unclean, whispered words!"

And he smote the peasant heavily across the face, and hereafter there was little gossiping in the village.

So the long winter months passed, and spring came—suddenly, almost overnight, as it does in this northern land.

"And what sort of a heart is it," said Musa to himself, looking one night from the window, "that would not lift and soar to see the fresh, moist green blown upon the gray oaks—to see the hedges burst white and pink —to see the young firs prick up proudly and insolently among the slower, elder pines?"

And, the next morning, to Umteyra, who vaguely understood, vaguely feared: "There are places in the high hills where the most startling and varied things are ever happening. Once I saw a white hare up there play hide-and-seek with a white fox—and once I saw a heron's nest, with seven eggs, blue-green like Persian jewels of great worth, and I saw the eggs burst and seven quaint, gray birds come out—and each with a fluffy little tuft on its head. And I know a pool up there that is like a piece of the sky tumbled among the grasses—and to fall into it, on a night, would be to get all tangled up with the moon and the stars."

"Take me there, Musa."

"No, no!"

"Why not?"

"I cannot!" And when she insisted, he repeated a little impatiently: "I cannot! It is not for you—this far, wild place. It is only for"—he said it thoughtlessly—"my own people."

"O—" She was hurt. "Your own people? And am I not?"

"Of course, you are! Please—child—forgive me!"

"You do not love me!"

"I do!"

"Then take me with you! Up to the pool that is like a piece of sky!"

He shook his head.

"No, heart of my heart," he replied. "Your feet are too small and tender and white. They cannot step the wilderness road."

At last they made up. They kissed.

But fear grew in Umteyra's heart, and in Musa's a deep, welling restlessness; and that night, when he was alone in his room and stared from the window toward the purple silhouette of the hills and the forests, he sighed.

"O my grief!" he whispered. "Am I not the poor caged one that I must live in this grand stone palace—and me choking for want of air? That I must sleep in a silken bed—and me aching for a couch of spruce bough?"

He leaned a little from the window to drink in the fresh air; and suddenly he heard faint, throaty laughter out there in the dark and the sound of bare feet running away; turned as something, thrown from the outside, missed his head by a hair's breadth and dropped on the floor behind him.

He bent. He looked.

It was a young eagle his tribesmen had caught. They had tied its wings and claws and beak, and had tossed it into the room.

He laughed as he read the silent message.

He picked up the bird, put it on the window sill, and cut its bonds. He watched it try its wings, then suddenly whir away into the night.

"It is thus my way lies," he said. "Let the eagle show it to me!"

And he swung himself from the window and went out into the woods to look for his own people.

Half an hour later he found them.

The men were there, jaunty, ragged, lean as rakes, a bit hard in the look, a bit braggart; and the tall, supple women, loud of voice, stag-sure of step.

They hardly looked up when Musa Khan loomed into the ruddy light of the camp fire.

Only one young girl spoke.

"So you have come back to us, Musa - of - the - Seven - Goats?" she asked.

"I have never been farther than the width of a passing thought, O child of the moon!" he replied; and he lay down on the ground with his tousled head in her lap.

NEITHER the next day, nor ever again, was there heard the sound of his voice, echoing through the Tartar castle, except far, far off, drifting from the hillside with the tail-end of a riotous, carefree song; and as the weeks passed, and never a sign of him, fear and anguish grew in Umteyra's soul until there came a night when she sobbed out loud in an agony of despair that shook her from head to foot.

It was at supper time. She was sitting across from her cousin, while Habeebah was bustling about with steaming platters of rice and curried mutton.

Uzbek Khan Haydar rose. He walked around the table. He put his fat, clumsy, gentle hand upon Umteyra's shoulder. His heart was filled with love and pity. But he could not think of anything to say. He might have said a dozen things to her —stilted, extravagant, old fashioned —in an hour of gladness. But not in an hour of sorrow.

He turned when he heard Habeebah's gruff voice:

"Be pleased to go away, O my master! What good are men in time of trouble?"

She took the weeping girl to her room.

She went on in the same gruff voice: "Be quiet, little Tartar cat! Hey! What is the matter, O Quite Useless? Are you crying because of that tramp—that vagabond—that hound of the wilderness? Allah! A fine thing it is to redden your nose—nor such a small nose—and your eyes —nor such large eyes—for his sake! Wah! There are other stout lads—and no lack of them—to be picked up hereabouts by a shrug and a glance. Come—tell me—what is the matter?"

"I cannot tell you," stammered the girl.

"You must. Am I not your friend? Has not my old heart—and Allah alone knows why, O Less than Nothing!—gone out to your young heart? Come—tell me—tell me."

She folded the girl to her lean old breast. She paled when Umteyra sobbed out the full tale of her shame and despair.

But she spoke with the same sort of negligent, passionless ferocity: "And what of that Why are you ashamed, small fool? It is the way of God —the way of nature—the way of fate. A life must aye bring forth a life—it is so written!"

And she sank on her knees by the side of the weeping girl and prayed to the Lord God: "By the night when she spreadeth her veil—by the day when it is manifested—by what made the male and the female—I beseech Thee, O Allah, protect Thou this girl! Praise be to Thee the Lord of the Seven Worlds, the Compassionate, the Merciful! Thee I worship, and Thee I ask for help! Thou art God the Eternal; I beseech Thee—protect Thou this girl, the apple of my eye!"

She rose. She returned to her master.

"Tomorrow," she said, "I shall go to the village. I shall bring back Mustaffa Aziz, the man of the faith."

"The priest?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"To make you and Umteyra man and wife—according to the teachings of the blessed Koran."

He shook his head.

"No," he replied. "She does not love me. You saw, old woman, how she grieves for Musa-of-the-Seven-Goats?"

"She will grieve for him in vain. The snake back to the cactus hedge —the dog back to the dung heap—the vagabond back to the wilderness! But—" and in these words, calm, slightly dragooning, she said it—"it is not proper that a woman of your flesh and bone, cousin to you, a Tartar of the blood, should become a mother —and no father to give to the child name and inheritance!"

He looked up. His face was like a carved ivory mask.

"It is not proper indeed!" he said; and, haughtily: "It is the pride of me which stiffens me from heel to hip! I am of the Ghilzai Tartar lords. We are the sons of kings. The tree is not more old than we, nor yet the mountain, nor yet the sky!"

And the end of the tale?

For this happened many, many years ago, at the time when the English, to the sorrow of their women and children; had invaded the hills, had been slaughtered in the hills.

The end of the tale is not yet.

But in the ancient, feudal castle that tops the crest of the Durrah Yousseff range lives a wrinkled old woman. She is Umteyra, the widow of Uzbek Khan Haydar.

She has forgotten the past. She has forgotten Musa-of-the-Seven-Goats. She—and this is the truth which all women know and the few men to whom women speak with free hearts has forgotten him completely.

And when her only son, a burly man with ruddy hair and chilly, gray eyes comes into her presence and bows courteously, she will exclaim: "Look at him! Is he not a Tartar of Tartars? Is he not exactly like his father—like Uzbek Khan Haydar? Hai!—may my lord's departed soul have its full share of Paradise!"

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The Secret of Being A Well Dressed Woman.

Continued from Page 11.

this inside information from women who know, the men and women who give their lives to creating costumes proceed to build. These are the fashions for the exclusive few this year, for the whole world next year, so that the smartly dressed are a big jump ahead of the vogue of the mass."

Since many of the women who are known throughout the country for the smartness of their attire invariably appear in clothes of but one color—that is, every gown in their wardrobe may be black, or gray, or blue, etc.—the hats, the gloves, the bags and other expensive accessories may be transferred from one costume to another. The economy of that may well be emulated.

"Remember," Miss Burbank concludes, "that it is better to complete one's costume in all its departments, hats, shoes, gloves, umbrella, small money bag, handkerchief, etc., than to start several costumes and get bored before you have completed one Smart dressing is an art and must be treated as an art, carrying out all its laws."

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Broadway Banter

Continued from Page 9.

brows and say, "Well, we'll have to go to see this one and find out what it's all about." But not nearly as many eyebrows were raised as you'd think, or if they were, they were lowered without any theater seats being bought. For while "The Virgin" seems to be getting along fairly well, it's by no means the most largely-attended play in town.

There's a minister in it who is hipped on the subject of sex-suppression. And it might be imagined he isn't so popular in the section of the country to which he has brought himself and his virgin wife. Of course the man from Atlanta—he would—falls in love with the wife right away. And while theirs is a perfectly harmless friendship, the gossips just can't see it that way and so you see there's no end of a rumpus on hand. Then the villain of the neighborhood and his mistress get mixed up in it somewhere and only the suicide of the minister restores things to anywhere like a normal plane. It develops he was an escaped inmate of a lunatic asylum.

There was much "Unhand me, you villain," sprinkled throughout this masterpiece, and it fairly overflows with misunderstandings. The suicide, however, does the trick and we leave the theater with the understanding that from then on, everything is going to be just dandy.

Obviously Constance Bennett meant what she said when she married Phil Plant a few months ago. For at that time, the most fascinating flapper the screen has unearthed, announced very definitely her retirement from the screen. As young Plant has any number of millions, Connie probably feels they can struggle along without her cinema salary. However, I had a lurking suspicion that even before now, she'd find time to romp through a few pictures. I've seen too many of these lovesick brides gaze melancholily over the bride's roses and say (for the benefit of the press) "I shall retire permanently. My place is by my husband's side." They're nearly always back before the first of the month. When will Connie return to the pictures?

* * * *

"The Trouper" is another offering of the active Nugent family. These Nugents, you know, wrote "Kempy" and "The Poor Nut" and then there's always a couple of Nugents who act in their shows. In "The Trouper" Papa Nugent plays the father, and Ruth Nugent, the Nugent daughter, plays the girl.

Opinions are to the effect that "The Trouper" isn't as good a play as either "The Poor Nut" or "Kempy" neither of which I saw. But "The Trouper" I thought was a really charming little comedy of small-town life. Of course there's too much in it about the inner workings of the theater to interest just everybody. But if "The Butter and Egg Man" can flourish as successfully as it has, apparently people understand the "low down" about the stage a lot better than you'd think.

Her mother and father separated when she was just a baby. Her mother died and her father continued to be an actor. She was raised by a strait-laced uncle and an impossible aunt. And when she grows up, the third-rate show her father is in comes to town. Of course she falls in love with the juvenile in the company, and feels the call of the grease-paint herself. So, much to the disgust of her aunt, her uncle and the village at large, she, her fiance, and her dad check out for the next one-night stand. The lines are rather fresh and there's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy this little play thoroughly.

The Fifty-Second street theater in which "The Trouper" is trooping is one of the weirdest looking structures I have ever seen. Following the natural inquiry, "What could this have been before it was a theater?" I learned it was once a church. However, not even this bit of information satisfies me, and some time I'm going to find out if before it was a church it wasn't a barn.

* * * *

In the struggle to appear "smart" you should not overlook a few of the following points. To begin with, "intriguing" must be the adjective you use to describe anything from a battleship to a rose-point medallion. If you have or haven't read "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" never let it be absent from your conversation for over five minutes at a time. I'm sure you already know your mah jongg sets should have been thrown out of the window long ago. And if you're a complete failure at the Charleston, just look on patronizingly and say, "But imagine, my dear, doing it yourself!" And if you don't go in for whistling or humming, you'll have to find some other way of letting people know you know "Looking For a Boy" from "Tip Toes" is the piece of the hour.

Barracuda

Continued from Page 17.

On the stairway into the lounge Latham paused a moment, wondering, as he recognized the man whom he knew as Mr. Snyder standing over by the front door looking out—not standing quietly, however, but with an ill subdued restlessness, shifting his weight to the other foot, a hand moving up toward his face as though to stroke a mustache, then fluttering to his watch chain. Could Snyder be the one who had inquired for him? He stepped toward the door and spoke: "Mr. Snyder?"

The man from Little Bayou turned with a sort of suppressed start and gave something like a smile: "Yes. Good morning, doctor. I was inquiring for you. I wish to consult you. I'm needing your services." There was a nervous disorder in his manner, greatly in contrast to the bored air Latham had observed on former meetings.

"Come to the office," said the doctor.

By the time doctor and patient were seated in the reception room, Latham had diagnosed at least one aspect of the case. The light tan which he remembered on Snyder's shaven cheeks had given place to a pinkish, cooked hue; his eyes were filmy and dull; his breath was unmistakable. The man had been drinking heavily. Indeed, the patient's first words confirmed the diagnosis.

"I've got to have a drink, docfor—several. I've been drinking and run out of supplies. Where can I buy what I want?" As though to revenge himself for the confession there was a veiled insolence in the demand, and a jeer in the dull eyes.

On the ground of certain cries that he had heard issuing from an open window Latham heartily detested this man. And now, a drunkard, too! "The Judds over on Crab island are our principal bootleggers," he replied, with no attempt at courtesy. "They'll sell you all you can drink."

"Island?" Snyder repeated. "That would mean a boat. Sell me a bottle now. I need it. I'm your patient."

There was still a jeer in his tone and look. Latham regarded him with stony disgust and replied: "I'm not in the bootlegging business myself."

With the same acute dislike, but with a professional eye, Latham studied him a moment, and reached over to feel his pulse. Silently then he got a pad out of a drawer in the desk and wrote on it. "I'll give you a prescription for a pint," he said, handing the slip.

In a more respectful tone Snyder replied: "Thank you. How much?"

"I'll put it on the bill," the doctor answered, as much like a slap as possible.

Snyder smiled with a touch of humor. "Not for my wife to see!" He was peeling a bill from the roll.

"Then I'll accept nothing. Take it with my compliments."

Snyder stuffed the roll of bills back in his pocket. "O, very well—put it on the bill. Thank you for the prescription." He got up and went out hastily, the prescription in his hand.

Latham gaped after him. Obviously the man had been drinking. Had he been through a crisis, say Saturday night or early Sunday morning, that had shattered his nerves and sent him to alcohol for stimulation? At any rate, here was a point worth noting, and he returned to the hotel to lay it before Donahue.

* * * *

Lem White and Benson were still in the detective's room, and it was evident that the ex-laundryman had been given an outline of the situation.

After Latham told them who it was that had called for him and why, Donahue explained: "I've been asking Jim to inquire in a casual sort of way and see if he can find anybody who saw Andrus or the young lady in town Saturday night."

Latham nodded a mechanical agreement to that. Benson put his big hands on his knees, leaning forward a little earnestly, and, peering through his silver bowed spectacles, said: "I tell you what, this is something I know more about than you'd think. Captain Tim Mahoney, of the Pittsburgh police force, is the best policeman in the United States. Twelve years now, ever since I built my house on Fairview avenue, Tim Mahoney is my next door neighbor. Oftentimes we play a little poker together. He's told me about catching criminals many times. About nine times out of ten you get your proof from the criminal himself.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

POEMS OF THE CONFEDERACY

CAROLINE A. BALL.

Caroline Augusta Ball, daughter of Rev. Edward Rutledge, an Episcopal clergyman of Charleston, S. C., and great-granddaughter of John Rutledge, the first chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, was born in Charleston in 1823. She was educated in Connecticut and while in school wrote her first poem. She was a writer of stories as well as a poet, and after the war, contributed sketches and stories to several different magazines. In 1866, a little volume, "The Jacket of Gray and Other Fugitive Poems," containing practically all her verses, was published in pamphlet form.

THE JACKET OF GRAY.

Fold it up carefully, lay it aside,
Tenderly touch it, look on it with pride,
For dear must it be to our hearts evermore,
The jacket of gray our loved soldier boy wore.

Can we forget when he joined the brave band
Who rose in defense of our dear Southern land;
And in his bright youth hurried on to the fray—
How proudly he donned it, the jacket of gray!

His fond mother blessed him and looked up above,
Commending to heaven the child of her love;
What anguish was hers, mortal tongue may not say,
When he passed from her sight in the jacket of gray.

But her country had called him, she would not repine,
Tho' costly the sacrifice placed on its shrine;
Her heart's dearest hopes on its altar she lay,
When she sent out her boy, in his jacket of gray.

Months passed, and war's thunders rolled over the land.
Unsheathed was the sword and lighted the brand;
We heard in the distance the noise of the fray,
And prayed for our boy, in the jacket of gray.

Ah! Vain all—all vain were our prayers and our tears,
The glad shout of victory rang in our ears;
But our treasured one on the cold battlefield lay,
While the life-blood oozed out on the jacket of gray.

His young comrades found him and tenderly bore
His cold, lifeless form to his home by the shore;
Oh! Dark were our hearts on that terrible day
When we saw our dead boy in the jacket of gray.

Ah! Spotted and tattered and stained now with gore,
Was the garment that once he so gracefully wore:
We bitterly wept as we took it away,
And replaced with death's white robes the jacket of gray

We laid him to rest in his cold, narrow bed,
And graved on the marble we placed o'er his head,
As the proudest of tributes our sad hearts could pay,
"He never disgraced the dear jacket of gray."

Then fold it up carefully, lay it aside,
Tenderly touch it, look on it with pride;
For dear must it be to our hearts evermore,
The jacket of gray our loved soldier boy wore.

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BUTTONS and FATTY

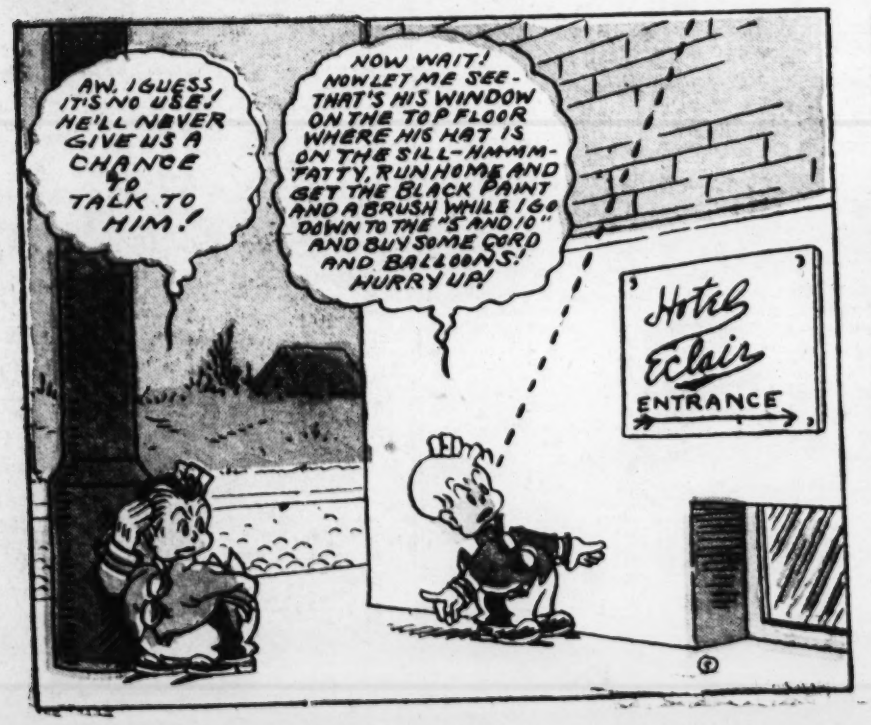
















THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



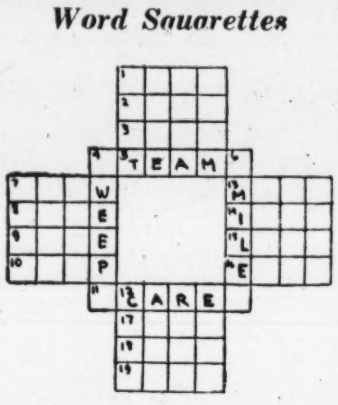
WITH THE PUZZLE EDITOR

By CECILLE LYON

—1—

The word Squarettes that were introduced for the first time in this column last week have certainly caused a lot of deep thought. Consequently, this week's is slightly larger and a little bit trickier, but really, with the definitions below, very easy and a lot of fun to work. Write and tell me how you like them.

Word Squarettes



The four words that are revealed are roots of connecting six-letter words which join and form a square. They are also the bases for the word squares on top and bottom and sides. You certainly get a square deal when you solve them!

DEFINITIONS

1. Pronoun.
2. An animal.
3. A certain space.
4. (Horizontal). Emits visible vapor.
4. (Vertical). Gathers together.
6. To look joyous (past tense).
7. Flakes of ice.
8. A number.
9. One time.
11. Frightened.
14. Hard substance.
15. Noisy.
16. Termintes.
17. Dry.
18. The rim.
19. Whirlpool.

—2—

Behead a grass and get one who is enamoured; behead again and get again. What is it?

—3—

Guess this word diamond. The second word is a pronoun, the third is hurry, the fifth is robbed, the sixth before:

H
I
S
T
O
R
Y

—4—

What word inquiring as to a place can be answered by beheading it?

—5—

Fill the blanks in this sentence with the same six letters arranged in different orders:

"She kept her grocery —— up-to-date, and bought very little —— for laundering purposes."

—6—

Fill the blanks in this sentence with two words, of like pronunciation, but of different spellings and meanings:

"It was a lovely —— for a summer home, even though there were no woods in ——."

Honk, Honk!



A WARNING

Kind old lady—"Here's a quarter for you and by-the-by, the lady next door wants some one to beat her rugs."

Tramp—"Thanks for the warnin', lady."

TRY THIS

A certain college professor was apt to make his students drowsy when he lectured to them, and one day a student fell fast asleep.

"Wake that man next to you up," the professor thundered at the unfortunate student's neighbor.

"Wake him up yourself," the reply came back. "You put him to sleep."



Uncle Dud TELLS ABOUT IT

One of my correspondents whose job at home is the keeping clean of all the mirrors in the house, writes me that she has a recipe, given her by her grandmother, which does the wonderfully and very easily.

"The mirror should first be rubbed with a ball of soft paper slightly dampened with methylated spirits," she writes, "then with a duster on which a little whiting has been sprinkled. When the glass is polished with clean paper, or a piece of chamois, it will be beautifully bright."

Perhaps some other young folks have that same job at home—that is why I am passing on the suggestion.

I dropped in to see an artist friend the other day. He was doing some fine scroll work on vellum, and he mentioned that that single sheet of vellum had cost $10. He told me of a trip he recently made to Italy, where he saw workmen making vellum.

"They take a bull's hide," he said, "and stretch it on a big drum. When it is stretched to almost twice its ordinary size, they begin scraping it with knives made for that purpose. They scrape and scrape, until they get down to the membrane—and the result is vellum."

There was a time when vellum and parchment were used for almost all books. The art of making paper has been traced back to as long ago as 2 B. C., but much later than that books were made of vellum because it was more lasting.

The Chinese are accredited with having discovered how to make paper from fibrous material, such as the wool of the cotton plant. It was not until the eighth century, though, when the Arabs captured Samarkand, and there learned its use, that paper became available to the rest of the world. In Europe, the manufacture of paper was first begun by the Moors in Spain.



Today, most of the paper is made from wood pulp. The wood is crushed and then cooked into a pulp. This pulp is carried on endless wood blankets through a heating and rolling process, and comes out as finished paper at the other end of a long machine.

Fine papers are made from linen, wool and cotton rags, and successful experiments have been made in making paper from various weeds.

Were it not for paper, which allows us to have books, magazines and newspapers, we probably would be no better educated than the people of the medieval ba. nies, when only the priests knew how to read.

I'll write another letter next week.

UNCLE DUD.

MODERN VERSION

Father—"Mary, recite to your mother what your learned in Sunday school this morning."

Mary—"The Lord is my shepherd, I should worry."

"My Pet—"

Of all the many letters about pets that came from boys and girls in every section of the United States and Canada, we have decided this week to have our artist draw a picture of Frank Drury's pet squirrel. Frank lives in Lake Point, Utah, and his squirrel makes its home on the top of his house. When ever the squirrel sees Frank, it will come down—but we'll bet it is in the hope that Frank has some dainty in his pocket. The pet likes lettuce particularly. If Frank says "scat" the squirrel will



run like lightning, but if Frank runs into the house, the squirrel runs after him, and plays all sorts of tricks. Squirrels make fine pets, don't they?

Myrene Collett, of Elston, Mo., tells us of her dog "June," a little lady that is just full of tricks. Myrene sends a photograph of "June" sitting up for her and her sister. We'll bet they have a lot of fun. "June" plays ball, and catches the ball in her mouth. She will whine when she wants something, will sit up, and will knock on the door when she wants to come in or out. When any of the girls pretend they are going to hit another, "June" doesn't like it, and runs at them and barks.

Claire Davidson, McDonald, Ohio, has a beautifully black Persian cat named "Kitty." He is the best mannered cat in the world, and even when fresh meat or fish is around, "Kitty" will not even meow. He will just wait for his share. Bet we all know a lot of boys and girls who aren't that polite! Claire says "Kitty" is a good mouser, but she thinks he is getting old, for he has but four teeth in the back of his jaws. She has had him two and one-half years. He likes to play ball, and when she rolls her ball to him, he hits it back with his paws.

Have you a pet? Write and tell about his tricks. Address The "My Pet" Editor, in care of this newspaper.

Wouldn't Take Long To Overfill the World

If every bird and every beast and every man who was born lived, why, none of us would be living!

That sounds funny, doesn't it? But it's true, for the poor old world would have been so crowded long ago that it couldn't furnish space to live in. That doesn't mean if no one ever died, but only if every man and woman grew up and had children and every bird grew up and hatched eggs and so on.

Certain scientists took a piece of chicken heart and fed it on beef gelatine and the chicken heart continued to grow. In a certain length of time it doubled in size, and in that same time it doubled again. Then they stopped feeding it, because if they had fed it indefinitely it would have grown too enormous for them to handle.

For, you see, when it once got fairly large, with this habit of doubling in size as it did, more doubling would mean a big increase. The men figured out that in about fourteen years it would have filled the world.

Is Your Letter Printed On These Two "Letter Writers Club' Pages?

THE LETTER W

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: My, oh, my! Have you room for another Georgia girl? Now, don't deceive me. I certainly would like to join your nice club. This is my first letter. I have been reading the letter writers' club for some time and so I got up enough courage to write and join. I am 13 years old, m 4 feet, 11 inches tall and have dark brown (bobbed) hair, olive complexion and dark brown eyes. I go to the Hoke Smith junior high school and am in the eighth grade. For recreation I skate, play the piano and ukulele and read a great deal. Have any of you my birthday—May 24? All of you write to me and you shall certainly receive an answer.

Your friend,
CLEO FOLSOM.
449 Crew St.

COTTONTON, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you permit two Alabama girls into your happy club? We have been reading the letters for a long time, and enjoy them very much.

I, Martha, am 5 feet, 6 inches tall, have light hair, blue eyes and light complexion. I am 14 years old. My birthday is August 6. Who is my twin?

I, Mary Louise, am 5 feet, 2 inches tall, have light hair, brown eyes and light complexion. I am 14 years old. My birthday is December 10. Who is my twin?

We go to school at Cottonton high school. We are in the ninth grade. We play basketball and like it fine. (Martha) play jumping center on the main team. I (Mary Louise) play running center on the main team.

Please send mail separately. We will answer every letter received.

Your unknown friends,
MARY LOUISE HAM.
MARTHA KITE.

HOSCHTON, GA.

Dear Club Writers: Will you let a little country boy join your club? I enjoy reading the letters of the other boys and girls. I am 13 years old. I go to school every day at the Thompson farm school. We have three teachers and about 125 pupils in our school. I enjoy farm life as I've lived on the farm all my life. I would like to hear from some of the club writers and have some of you visit me this summer.

A new member,
RALPH FEAGANS.
Route 2.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy band? I am 11 years old and weigh 85 pounds. I am 4 feet, 6 inches tall. I have kind of grayish eyes and blonde hair and fair complexion. I am in the sixth grade and go to Pryor street school. My teacher is very sweet. If any of you boys and girls wish to write to me, let your cards and letters fly. I will answer every letter. I would like for Elba Carolyn Norris to write.

Your unknown friend,
BLOOMIE BLASS.
578 Washington St.

ATLANTA, GA.

1.

Dear Unknown Friends: What are you doing for pastime? What do you like to do best of all? I like to go to school best of all.

Your new friend,
DORIS THRASHER.
218 Lambert St.

2.

Dear Boys and Girls: My little sister and I play a lot of games. What are you doing for pastime?

Your new friend,
LILLIE RUTH HUNTER.
204 Lambert St.
P. S. Send mail separately.

HEADLAND, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am very interested in your letter writing club. May I join? I am 3 feet, 11 inches tall, have fair complexion, blue eyes and black hair. I am 7 years old and am in the second grade. I like to go to school and am very fond of my teacher. I will answer every letter I receive.

Your friend,
RUSSEL ARNOLD.

SYLVESTER, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl 7 years old and in the second grade. I have blue eyes, dark brown hair and fair complexion. I weigh 57 pounds. Recently the Sylvester Hatchery burned, and the 10,000-egg incubator was destroyed. I would like to get letters from several of the kids.

Your new friend,
LALLIE FORD CAMP.

TEMPLE, GA.

Dear Kiddies: Will you let a little Georgia girl join your happy band? I am a little girl 12 years old. I have light brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I go to school at Temple high and am in the seventh grade. My favorite study is agriculture. I read the kiddies' page every Sunday and enjoy it very much. Some of you write to me for I just love to get letters and I will answer all I receive.

Your unknown friend,
RUTH MORRIS.

MADRID, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Rap-e-tap: Let me get in. I am cold out here. This is my second time I have written to the letter writing club. I enjoy reading the letters. I am going to write to some of the boys and girls who have written to the letter writing club. We have to teach school in the church, because our school building burned last year. You boys and girls write to me.

Your unknown friend,
BEATRICE SMITH.

COPPER HILL, TENN.

Dear Unknown Friends: I want to join your happy letter writing club. I read the letters every Sunday and sure do enjoy them reading them 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I have brown hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. I weigh about 60 pounds. I have no pets. Every one write and I will gladly answer.

MARY KATE ANGEL.
Box 402.

BOWDON JUNCTION, GA.

Dear Friends: I would like to join the letter writing club. I am going to school and am in the third grade. I am 8 years old, live on a farm and enjoy reading your letters and hope to see my letter answered by some of you members.

Your unknown friend,
DRAFTON EARNEST.

COPPER HILL, TENN.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here comes a new friend to join your happy club. I read the letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much. Say, boys and girls, which of the funnies do you like best? I like The Gumps, Winnie Winkle and Gasoline Alley best of all. I have black bobbed hair, brown eyes, fair complexion and am about 4 feet, 11 inches tall. I weigh 100 pounds. I am 14 years old and my birthday is February 12. Have I a twin? I am in the sixth grade. I have two pet cats. I would like to get letters from you boys and girls and will answer all I receive.

Your unknown friend,

MACON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here comes a writer from Miami, Fla. Although we are staying in Macon now, I live in Miami. It certainly is a beautiful place. We (my parents and I) went to Miami a year ago. Mother is sick and we will go back when she is able. My hobby is reading, next to that I like to do the Charleston. How many of you can do it? I like all outdoor sports, such as swimming, canoeing, playing ball, golf, and boat-riding. I can also dance and play the piano and banjo, which I have. I am a blonde with bobbed wavy hair, blue eyes and a complexion without freckles. I will be 12 on March 26. How many of you have my birthday? I am in the ninth grade and go to Robert E. Lee school in Miami. I can drive a car and love to go riding in the woods. All of you boys and girls please write me, care general delivery, Macon, Ga. I will answer.

Your friend,
EVELYN JONES.

SYLVESTER, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your club? I am 13 years old and in the ninth grade. I have blue eyes, light hair and fair complexion. I am 5 feet tall and weigh 83 pounds. I have a little pet dog. His name is Buster. He is a black bulldog with a white ring around his neck. I am just up from the flu and I have been out of school two weeks. I will be glad when I can go back to school. Have any of you ever read any of Betty Gordon's books? If you have not, read them. They certainly are good. I am reading "Betty Gordon at Boarding School" now. All of you write me and I surely will answer all letters received.

Your new friend,
MARY HOLAMON.

HOPE MILLS, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is my second letter to this gay club. Maybe some of you saw my first one. I am learning to use a typewriter and I wrote this one. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh about 135, have light hair and fair complexion and was 16 years old March 20. Who has my birthday? I have been reading the club letters for a while but have not seen any one in it yet. I am a senior in high school this year and hope to go to Davidson college next year. Of sports, I prefer tennis and baseball, but I am not much in baseball. I play tennis every day in the week except Sunday, and can play very well. Some of you boys and girls please write me and I will answer all of them. Do any of you like movies? I do. I saw Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water" recently and it sure was good. Don't forget to write.

Your friend,
EDWARD McDONALD, Jr.

COPPER HILL, TENN.

Hello Boys and Girls: May I join your happy club? I have been reading your letters every Sunday. I am a girl 12 years old. I have light brown eyes and light hair. All of you write to me soon.

Your friend,
EDITH RICHARD.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Please make room and let another Georgia girl in. I would like very much to be a member of your club. I am 5 feet tall and weigh 83 pounds. I have brown hair, medium complexion and brown eyes. I go to Center Hill school and am in the sixth grade. I like my teacher very much. I guess you are planning a big Easter. All you boys and girls write to me and I will answer right away.

Your friend,
FRANCES BARTLETT.
Route 5, Box 140.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Dear Editor and Frineds: May I join your letter writing club and happy band? I have been reading your letters. I live in western North Carolina. I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall. I will be 15 years old in June. I have fair complexion, blue eyes and light hair. I am fond of music. I go to school and am in the fourth grade. I enjoy reading the happy and merry letters. I would like to hear from the boys and girls of the club. I will answer all the letters I receive.

Your unknown friend,
J. L. RATHBONE.

FAYETTEVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Let me be one of The Constitution's kiddies. I enjoy the paper so much. I am a little girl. I go to school at Union Grove and love my teacher, schoolmates and neighbors. My sister teaches the elementary grades in our school, so you know I have to be good and behave just so. We have jolly times at school playing games, telling jokes and writing notes. I have many pets. I pet all of the primary grade children in my sister's school. So, I don't have cats, dogs and dolls to pet more. We have nearly 60 pupils. I think I shall tease our teacher into taking us picnicking very soon—the next real warm day. So all of you kiddies meet us there and I'll tell you a real story about "New Brownies." My stories please the little folks here. Write me. With love to all the kiddies.

Your friend,
EUNICE EIDSON.

RIVERDALE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here is a Georgia girl knocking. Please let me in, as the March wind is about to blow me away. Who has my birthday? I'll be 11 years old May 27. Please write me. I am in the fifth grade and like to go to school. I have light hair, blue eyes and weigh 61 pounds. I have one sister 8 years old and two brothers. We have fine times playing with our wagon and tricycle. My daddy likes The Constitution best of all papers. Mama is going with us on a picnic when it is spring. You boys and girls come and go with us. I live near Riverdale in Clayton county. All of you write to me as I like to get letters very much.

Your friend.
OPAL LEE WALKER.
Route 1.

MACON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you admit two more fun-loving girls into your club? We are sure we will like it fine. We saw where a boy received 3 letters. Gee! How we wish that were us.

I, Olis, am 15 years old, am 4 feet, 6 inches tall, weigh 120 pounds, have dark complexion, brown eyes and black hair.

I, Margaret, am 14 years old, am 4 feet tall, weigh 110 pounds, have light complexion, blonde hair and violet blue eyes.

We live in the same apartment and have oceans of fun together. We both go to Lanier high school. We are both juniors. You boys and girls be sure and write to us, and we will answer every letter.

Your known friends,
MARGARET MORAN.
224 Chestnut St.
OLIS SMITH.
226 Chestnut St.

ATLANTA, GA.

Hello Kiddies: I am not going to ask to your jolly club this time, for I am already a member. I don't suppose you remember me, but here I am just the same. When I first joined I got just a lot of letters, and I hope I will this time too. For pets I have a pair of love birds, they will sit on my hand. Sometimes I let them out of the cage. They will shake hands, too. Their names are "Maggie and Jiggs." I wonder who has my birthday—April 27? I will be glad to answer all letters I get.

Sincerely,
INDIA SMALL.
225 East Fourth St.

MANCHESTER, GA.

Dear Kiddies: I sure do enjoy reading your letters every Sunday morning, and I thought I would write. I have black hair, brown eyes and medium complexion. I am 13 years old and am in the seventh grade. If any of you take a notion, write to me. I will answer every letter I receive.

Your new-found friend,
FLORRIE MELTON.

WINDER, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy circle? I certainly enjoy reading your letters. I am 13 years old. My birthday is November 3. I have black bobbed hair, brown eyes and medium complexion. I am in the seventh grade. My books are my pets. I enjoy reading and embroidering in colors.

I help to cook and keep house. I made a right good cake last Saturday. My mother is dead. I would like to correspond with some of you boys and girls.

Another new friend,
SIBYL ODUM.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Hello Boys and Girls: May I come in for another chat? Have read all the letters and enjoyed them very much. Oh, yes, the little girl from Holly Springs, Ga., asked who had her birthday. I have—July 20. Her name is Malinda Elizabeth Handan. I have a little sister named Elizabeth. I have had letters from two girls and one boy. I sure do enjoy getting them. I will try and answer all I get.

Your friend.
GEORGIA MAE McELREATH.

ROANOKE, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I would like to join your happy letter writing club. I enjoy reading them very much. I have been reading them for only a short time and have become very interested in them. I am about 4 feet, 8 inches tall, weigh 101 pounds, have light blue eyes, blonde hair, bobbed, of course. My birthday is December 31. Have I a twin? Let me hear from you, if so. I would like to hear from all the boys and girls. I will answer all letters received.

Your unknown friend,
GERTRUDE PROTHER.
Route 2, Box 83.

MANCHESTER, GA.

Hello Kiddies: Here I come just another Georgia cracker waiting for admission. Will you admit me? I hope so. I sure do like to read the letters every Sunday. I have written before and my letter was printed. I was the first one to write a letter from Manchester. I am 5 feet tall, have blue eyes, curly hair (bobbed), and I have fair complexion. I go to school at Manchester junior high. I am in the seventh grade. I have many friends. I like to go to school very much. I take 7 studies, mathematics being the hardest. My birthday is August 31. Who is my twin? I have three teachers of which I am very fond. I am 12 years old. If any of you boys and girls wish to write to me I will assure you an answer.

An unknown friend,
GENEVA MOORE.
10 Dallas St.

MILAN, GA.

Dear Kiddies: Will you please let two Georgia girls enter your happy club? We read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much.

I, Inez, am 12 years old, am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 97 pounds, have blue eyes, fair complexion, golden hair. My birthday is May 19.

I, Sarah, am 12 years old, am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 98 pounds, have blue eyes, fair complexion, light brown hair. My birthday is February 26. We are both in the eighth grade. Have we a twin? Who ever cares to write is assured an answer. Let your letters fly.

Please send mail separately.

INEZ SEIGLER.
SARAH WALKER.

FRUITDALE, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I wrote one letter but I suppose it found its way to the waste basket or the editor didn't get it. I am 13 years old and am 5 feet, 5 inches tall. I have black hair and black eyes and dark complexion. I go to school and am in the junior high. We only have five more weeks of school. Do you like to read? I do. I like books of adventure and plenty of real fight in them. Everybody write and I will answer all letters received.

Your new friend and member,
JOSEPH WENDEL.
Box 33.

ALTO, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: Will you let me join your club? I am 15 years old, am 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weigh 92 pounds, have dark blue eyes and blonde hair. My daddy is a farmer and I surely am glad. All you boys and girls be sure to write to me and I will answer all letters received.

Your unknown friend,
HOYT WHITE.

DUCKTOWN, TENN.

Hello Kiddies: Here I come again. Please open your door and let me come in, because it is cold out here. I have fair complexion, blue eyes and dark brown hair. I have a cat for a pet. I have one brother. I am 10 years old. I hope Santa was good to you. He was to me. Please some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer all the letters I get.

Your little friend,
IVY SHARP.
Box 13.

WINSTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here we come knocking at your door. It is cold out here and we want to come in. Thank you. We knew you would let us in. We will take for our subject mother. Don't you think mother is a sweet name. We do! And we think every one should be kind and obey her rules. For she can't be with us always. Two of us, Nellie and Pearl, are still blessed with our mother. And Cora's mother died when she was only 11 years old. We think every one should try to make life as pleasant as they can while mother is living. For she is the best friend you have. She will nurse you when you are sick and cheer you when you are sad. She watches over you day and night and asks God in her prayers that her children be brought up right. And there is no love like the love of mother for her love is more precious than all. Now don't you agree with us?

I, Cora, am 15 years old, have blonde hair, light blue eyes and fair complexion, am 5 feet tall and weigh 102 pounds.

I, Nellie, am 15 years old, have dark brown hair, brown eyes and fair complexion, am 5 feet, 1 inch tall and weigh 98 pounds.

I, Pearl, am 14 years old, have dark hair, gray eyes, fair complexion, am 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weigh 95 pounds.

We all have bobbed hair.

Guess all of you go to school! We do. And are all in the seventh grade and are big chums. We go to school at Ebenezer and like our teacher fine.

Cora's birthday is October 25. Nellie's is September 25, and Pearl's is June 10. Who are our twins? What do you kiddies do for pastime? We play basketball and like to go kodaking. All of you write and send photo. Send mail separately.

Three unknown friends,
NELLIE HUDSON.
CORA EIDSON.
PEARL BENTON.
P. S. We all live on Route 1.

GROVE OAK, ALA.

Hello Girls and Boys: As I've been reading such interesting letters that other girls and boys have been writing, I thought that I would write a few lines. How many of you girls and boys go to school? I do and we certainly do have some fun. I sure do have some nice school mates. I study junior three. I sure do enjoy going to school. I think every girl and boy should have an education. What do you girls and boys do for outdoor sports? I play athletic games such as basketball, tennis and volley ball, and several other little games. How many of you like to go on hikes? I think it is the nicest thing in the world. Don't be frightened. I have brown bobbed hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and am about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weigh 127 pounds and am 16 years old. So you can imagine how I look. I want every girl and boy to write to me who wishes, for I sure do enjoy reading letters from girls and boys from different states. I want each one to write and send your photo and I'll try to answer all who write me.

Your friend,
VINNIE MAE BETHUNE.
Route 1, Box 99.

CLEVELAND, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here comes a new friend to join your happy club. I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much. Say, boys and girls, which of the funnies do you like best? I like Little Orphan Annie, Winnie Winkle and The Gumps. I have brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and weigh 102 pounds. I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I like to go to school fine. What studies do you like best? I like history, English and geography. Every boy and girl that belongs to the letter writers' club write me and I will assure you an answer.

Your unknown friend,
WILLIE MURLE DORSEY.
Route 1, Box 92.

NACOOCHEE, GA.

Dear Editor and Friends: Please open the door and let me in. I have always wanted to join your little club. I am 5 feet tall and weigh 128 pounds. I have black bobbed hair, brown eyes, and fair complexion. I am really a perfect brunette. I love books, music, dancing and all kinds of games. For sports, I like swimming, hiking, basketball and so forth. I am sure everyone will be glad when dear old summer rolls around and school is out when we can all enjoy the summer sports. If any of you jolly boys and girls want to write me—write! I'll try and answer all letters and cards received.

A friend unknown,
GERTRUDE TATUM.

WEST POINT, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy band. I read the letters every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I have blue eyes, light hair and fair complexion. Who has my birthday—March 12? I wish some of you boys and girls would write me and I will be sure to answer.

Your unknown friend,
JESPA AKIN.
Route 3.

—LIFT OUT AND FOLD—

WRITERS' CLUB

Write a Letter Real Soon and Join "The Letter Writers' Club"

DULUTH, GA.

My Dear Unknown Friends: Will you let me, a little country lassie, join your letter writers' club? I am sure that you will. I am 8 years old, have light hair and blue eyes. I go to school at Warsaw academy and am in the third grade. My teacher sure is pretty and sweet and I sure do love her. I had a little dog for a pet. Her name was Poodle. I sure did love her, but she died. All you children write to me.

Your friend,
KATHERINE BUICE.

ROSWELL, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Will you let a North Georgia boy join your happy club? I am in the fourth grade. I am 4 feet, 9 inches tal. I am a blonde. Do you like to go to school? I do. I sure do like to go swimming and play ball. If you boys and girls will write to me I will try to answer every one.

Your friend,
EUGENE HAMRICK.

Route 31.

JONESBORO, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy club? I have blue eyes and brown hair. My little sister wrote to this club. I take oil painting lessons now. I am in the fourth grade. The study I like best is arithmetic. Our room is going to have a play week after next. Santa Claus brought me a doll and a lot of other things.

Your unknown friend,
MYRA BABB.

STARKE, FLA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let another Florida girl join your club? I've been reading your letters for quite a while, but just now find courage to write. I go to Vanderbilt school and like all my studies. I like outdoor sports, camping out, playing ball and lots of other things. I'm fond of music. I have brown wavy hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, am 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weigh 124 pounds. I am 16 years old. I will answer all letters from any one. You bet I will.

Your friend,
CANDACY ALVAREZ.

Route A, Box 75.

CARNESVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters and thought I would come in for a chat. I am 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weigh about 100 pounds. I have dark brown hair, brown eyes and medium complexion. My age is between 14 and 17. Who is my twin? My birthday is July 4. I am in the ninth grade at school. All you girls and boys write me. I will assure you an answer.

Your unknown friend,
ANNIE LAURA HOLBROOK.

GIBSON, N. C.

Dear Kiddies: Will you let a North Carolina girl join your happy club? We get The Constitution every Sunday. I have brown hair (cut like a boy's), am 4 feet, 9 inches tall, have blue eyes, weigh 65 pounds, and was 10 years old March 22. My daddy's birthday was February 28. For pets I have a cat, a calf and a dog. I have a sister living and I have a brother dead. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I go to Rockdale graded school and am in the fourth grade. Some of you write to me. I will try to answer.

Your friend,
GRACE LYNN FLETCHER.

WINDER, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I come in and join your happy circle. I have been reading your letters for a long time. I can't keep still any longer. I have brown bobbed hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I go to school at Winder high school. I'm 9 years old. Who has my birthday—June 12? I wish all of you boys and girls between 10 and 14 would write me. I will answer all I can. I have two brothers and four sisters, all grown.

Your unknown friend,
MILDRED AUSTIN.

400 Athens St.

GRAYSON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I want to join your happy band. I am a boy 4 feet, 3 inches tall, have brown hair, blue eyes and am 11 years old. I have been reading your nice letters. I am going to write some more letters. I forgot to tell you I was in the sixth grade. I am going to school at Snellville. I like my teacher fine. Write to me, please, and I will answer your letters.

Your friend,
GARVICE WILLIAMS.

EAST POINT, GA.

Dear Friends: I have read many of your letters and I wish to join your club, as I know it is nice. And there are such nice letters I cannot help but want to join. I am a blonde, 5 feet tall, have blue eyes, fair complexion, and I weigh about 90 pounds. I go to the William Russel high school and I like it very much. My teacher is very kind to us and I love her, too. All of you write me soon.

Your friend,
LOIS TIMMS.

PRIMROSE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you please let a Georgia girl join your club? I have written once and my letter was printed. Do all of you go to school? I do. I am in the sixth grade. I guess the reason I like to go to school so well is that I have such a nice teacher. I have brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, am 13 years old and am 5 feet, 2 inches tall. My favorite sports are ball and horseback riding. I hope to hear from all of you boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,
MILDRED HARDAWAY.

MACON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I read your letters every week and certainly do enjoy them. Won't you let another Georgia girl join your club? I am 11 years old and go to Lanier high school. I have brown curly hair, olive complexion and grey eyes. I love to play ball and read. Gene Stratton Porter and Harold Bell Wright are my favorite authors. Won't some of you boys and girls write to me? I'm sure I'd enjoy your letters and I'll answer all I receive.

Sincerely,
TAMMIS WILSON.

Box 61.

TAVARES, FLA.

Dear Editor and Friends: We have been reading your charming letters for over a month and we think they are just lovely. We are two girls, both 14 years old.

I, Betty, am 5 feet, 1 inch tall, have dark yellow hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. My birthday is September 30.

I, Darrice, am 5 feet, 4 inches tall, have golden hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and my birthday is April 1.

If either of us has a twin nothing would please us more, although a letter from anyone will receive an answer.

Your loving friends,
BETTY SMITH.
DARRICE HAMILTON.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a constant reader of The Constitution and have spent many happy hours getting acquainted with my unknown friends by carefully studying your many sweet letters and the descriptions they contained. There is nothing that affords me more pleasure than trying to imagine how you kiddies look from your descriptions. I am 12 years old, am 4 feet, 6 inches tall, have blue eyes, fair complexion and light brown hair. I am a country lassie and go to school at Meadow. When I have finished grammar school I shall then go to Duluth high, where I have two sisters and a brother going now. I also have a brother at Young Harris college. My favorite pet is a little dog which I have owned for the last eight years. I still love him as dearly as ever. I am a dear lover of outdoor sports, especially fishing, swimming and horseback riding, and it thrills me when I think spring is so near with all its beauties, and that we will then be allowed to go fishing and swimming. I will be glad to hear from any of you. And if possible I will answer them all.

An unknown friend,
FRANCES BOGGS.

Route 1.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let another Georgia girl enter your club? I am quite sure of your answer. I weigh about 64 pounds, am about 4 feet, 2 inches tall, have dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, fair complexion and am 10 years old. My birthday is November 10. Who has it? If I receive any letters I promise to answer all of them. I have had a grand time in Roswell this afternoon. I saw Bullock hall and Barrington hall—both colonial style.

Your unknown friend,
RUTH CURRY.

310 W. Peachtree St.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am 13 years old, have light auburn hair, bobbed, gray eyes and am 4 feet, 7 inches tall. I am in the seventh grade and have lived in the city all of my life until about two years ago. Mother died then, and I came to the country where I now live with my uncle and aunt. My father died this last September in Texas. Do you like to travel. I do as I have traveled a great deal. The place I liked best to live was San Antonio, Texas. I have visited the Alamo. All of you boys and girls write to me and I'll be sure to answer all the letters I get.

Your unknown friend,
EDNA DYER.

Route 1.

McDONOUGH, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: What are you doing? I am going to school. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. Our school will be out in a few weeks. I have two little brothers and two little sisters. We play basketball and dodge ball at school. I take music every Saturday. I sure do enjoy it. Some of my little girl friends go with me. All of you write to me and I will answer your letters.

Your unknown friend,
OLLIE JAFFANS.

Route 4.

DALLAS, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: I am a little girl 8 years old. I go to New Georgia school. I am in the second grade. I like my teacher fine. I have blue eyes, dark brown hair and weigh 65 pounds. I have one sister. Her name is Ruth. She is 6 years old. I have one little brother one year old. His name is Frank. Some of you write to me.

Your friend,
REBO GARNER.

Route 6.

COPPER HILL, TENN.

Dear Unknown Friends: I want to join your happy letter writing club. Some times I read your letters and I sure do enjoy reading them. I am dark complected and have brown hair and brown eyes. I am about 4 feet tall and weigh 61 pounds. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I have no pets but adore them.

Yours truly,
GENEVA JOHNSON.

Box 141.

LUMPKIN, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading the letter writers' club. For a long time and thought I would write. I am 4 feet, 11 inches tall, weigh 96 pounds, have black hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. I will be 15 years old July 20. I am in the eighth grade and go to school at Lumpkin. I have two sisters and two pets—a dog and a cat. I have many friends. All you boys and girls write to me.

Your new friend,
KATHLEEN CRAWFORD.

Route 2, Box 89.

WAYCROSS, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: I would like to be a member of your club. I am a little girl six years old and will enter school in September. I live two miles from town on Smith's chicken ranch. We have lots of chickens and turkeys. We also have two pet cats and a little baby girl 3 months old. Some of you kiddies write to me.

Your friend,
VIRGINIA HART.

Route 5, Dixie Highway.

WHIGHAM, GA.

Hello Girls and Boys: I want to join your merry club. I am a little girl 12 years old. I am in the fifth grade. I enjoy reading the letters very much. I also like the funnies, especially Gasoline Alley and Little Orphan Annie. I have blonde hair, blue eyes and am 4 feet tall. I like outdoor sports best of all.

Your unknown friend,
DECIE BURKS.

WHIGHAM, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I want to join your club, which I enjoy reading so much. I also enjoy the funny papers, especially Gasoline Alley and Winnie Winkle. I enjoy going to school. I am in the fourth grade. I like my teacher very much. I am 10 years old, 4 feet tall, have brown hair and blue eyes. I will be glad to hear from any of you boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,
I. J. BURKS.

DAHLONEGA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy club? I go to school and like my teacher. I live with grandmother. My mother died when I was 2 weeks old and I have lived with my grandmother ever since. I have 3 sisters and one brother. They live with dady. We take The Constitution. I like Uncle Walt and Perry Winkle and Andy Gump and enjoy the boys' and girls' page. How many of you little boys and girls save your money? I do. I have $19.20 in the bank. I am 7 years old and have light brown hair, blue eyes. I hope to hear from all you boys and girls. I will answer all letters received.

Your friend,
RUTH WHITE.

Route 1, Box 33.

WATKINSVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club? I have been reading your letters for quite a while. I sure do enjoy reading them. I wish to join. May I? I am 14 years old, have black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. I go to Watkinsville high school and am in the sixth grade. I read The Constitution every Sunday and of the funnies I like Winnie Winkle, Uncle Walt, The Gumps and Little Orphan Annie best of all. Please some of you boys and girls write to me. I will answer all letters I receive.

Your unknown friend,
GAYNELLE STEPHENS.

MODEL, TENN.

Dear Unknown Friends: Will you move over and give a Tennessean room, as I see there are not many Tennessee letters. I wrote once before. My father is a subscriber to The Constitution. I am a girl 11 years old. I am a brunette. I study the seventh grade. I go to school at Model high school. Won't all of you be glad when summer comes? Won't you boys and girls do me a favor? Write me and you shall receive an answer.

Your unknown friend,
LOUISE ACREE.

NEAL, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let another Georgia boy join your happy club of boys and girls? I am 9 years old, about 3 feet, 9 inches tall, have large brown eyes, brown hair and fair complexion. I go to school at Neal, and am in the second grade. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer every letter I receive.

Your unknown friend,
WILEY RIGGINS.

Route 2.

JONESBORO, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am 8 years old and in the third grade at school. I go to the Baptist Sunday school. Mrs. Wooton is my school and oil painting teacher. We expect to send some of our work to the Southeastern fair. Of all games I like ball best. I have a basketball and goal and we surely have lots of fun. I have a sister 6 years old named Sybil and a baby brother named Dan. Daddy takes The Constitution and enjoys the letters and funnies very much. Daddy gives me $1.00 every month my report card is all A's. I haven't missed the $1.00 since I started to school. I hope you will read all the Jonesboro letters.

Your little friend,
BOB WYNN, Jr.

COPPER HILL, TENN.

Dear Unknown Friends: May another Georgia girl enter your happy club? I have been reading every letter in The Constitution and enjoyed them very much. I am 13 years old. I go to McCaysville grammar school. I have black hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Some of you boys and girls write me and I will answer every letter I receive.

Your unknown friend,
NOVELLA BENNETT.

ORANGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club? Please don't say no. I have written once before but you said no. I am 4 feet, 4 inches tall, am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I have brown hair, and brown eyes. Who has my birthday—August 13? Was Santa good to you. He brought me a sewing basket, thimble, fruits, nuts and candy. Do you like to embroidery. I sure do. My married sister gave me a pencil box Christmas which had five crayons, five pencils, a pencil trimmer, a rubber and a pen staff. My grandma fell and broke her arm last July and it hasn't got well yet. All you boys and girls write to me.

Your unknown friend,
KATIE BELLE LATHEM.

Route 1.

WATKINSVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is my first time to write. I am 4 feet tall, have light brown hair. I have a goat and a cat for pets. I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them fine. You boys and girls that want to write to me, let your letters fly. I will answer all letters I receive. Which funnies do you like best? I like Winnie Winkle and Skeezix and Walt best. My favorite sport is riding horses.

Your unknown friend,
RUBY STEPHENS.

ELLENWOOD, GA.

Dear Friends: Here I come again to you. Will you let me in as you did before? I hope so. I have dark brown hair (curly and bobbed), brown eyes, long eye lashes, medium complexion, am 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weigh 114 pounds. I am 13 years and in the fifth grade at school. I have the mumps and sure do get lonesome in the house. I sure do like to read. I've read all the books at home. I sure do like to get letters and write them, so all of you write and your letters will be answered.

Your true friend,
GERTRUDE FORD.

Route 2.

WHITEVILLE, N. C.

Hello Girls and Boys: Move over and let a North Carolina girl join the happy club. I am 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and am very slender. I have red hair (bobbed, you know), a few freckles and gray eyes. I like to dance very much and crave parties. I like to correspond with boys and girls, so I hope I get oodles of letters. I will answer every one of them.

Your friend,
EARNESTINE ROGERS.

Box 84.

SPRINGVALE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I am 13 years of age. I am in the sixth grade at Union school. I have dark hair, gray eyes, and weigh 100 pounds. I have four sisters and five brothers, one of whom is a twin brother. His name is Oliver. I live in the country. I like to farm.

Sincerely,
GARY PERKINS.

ROE, N. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: Will you allow me to join your merry club? I have light hair, blue eyes and light complexion. I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. Please some one write to me.

An unknown friend,
THELMA E. DANIELS.

EXPERIMENT, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the letter writing club and like it fine. I want to join it. I am a little girl 10 years old. I go to school and am in the fourth grade. I like my teacher fine. I have brown eyes, brown hair and medium complexion. My father is dead and I have two little sisters. I would be glad to hear from some of you boys and girls. I will answer all the letters I get.

Your new friend,
HAZEL MILLEN.

TEMPLE, GA.

Dear Kiddies: May I join your happy band? I am a little girl 12 years old. I am 5 feet, 5 inches tall. I have dark complexion and weigh 110 pounds. I go to school at Temple. I am in the fifth grade. I read the magazine every Sunday and sure do enjoy it. I want all of you boys and girls to write to me. I will answer all the letters I receive.

Your unknown friend,
DELPHIA McLAIN.

HOSCHTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy band? I am 4 feet, 6 inches tall, have brown hair, brown eyes, am 10 years old. I belong to the girls' canning club and am in the fifth grade at school. Somebody write to me and I will answer all letters I get.

Your unknown friend,
MARY ALICE WEATHERLY.

DOUGLAS, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let an 11-year-old girl join your club. I have blue eyes, black hair, large white teeth and a medium complexion. As you would say, I am a typical brunette. I like to go to school and I have a perfect attendance record. All write to me.

Your friend,
WILLIE MAE CORNELIUS.

623 Jackson St.

BRIDGEPORT, ALA.

Dear Friends: I have read many of your letters in The Constitution and I think they are very nice. I want to join your happy club. I think it is nice for a girl of my age to join something like this. I am 12 years old, have brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I weigh 85 pounds. I go to the T. R. I. school. I like to write. I will answer all letters I receive.

Your friend,
ELIZABETH LAWHENORE.

18th St.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Friends: Will you let another Georgia girl join your happy club? I am 11 years old, have brown hair, brown eyes and medium complexion. I am in the fourth grade and go to Center Hill school. All of you girls and boys write to me.

Your unknown friend,
DOROTHY CANTRELL.

Route 5, Box 140.

SHAMUT, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let another 11-year-old girl enter your happy band? I have blonde bobbed hair, am in the fourth grade and weigh 69 pounds. I want all of you boys and girls to write to me and I will answer all letters I get.

Your new friend,
SADIE MEARLE COX.

STARRSVILLE, GA.

Dear Girls and Boys: I would like very much to here from you and join your letter writing club. I sure do enjoy reading your letters, but I have quit school. I am 16 years old and have black hair and dark eyes and dark complexion. I am 5 feet tall and weigh 110 pounds.

Your new friend,
FLETA TOMLIN.

BUFFALO, ALA.

Dear Kiddies: I am a little girl 8 years old. I weigh 70 pounds. I am 4 feet, 6 inches tall. I go to Five Points Consolidated school. I have a brother. I surely do enjoy your letters.

Sincerely,
MARY ELEANOR FINNEY.

ROE, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy letter writing club? I am a girl 13 years old, 5 feet tall and have blue eyes, light complexion and light bobbed hair. I go to school and am in the fifth grade. If some of you boys and girls will write to me, I will try to answer all the letters I get.

An unknown friend,
RUTH M. LUPTON.

CORK, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little red-headed girl, 8 years old and in the third grade. I enjoy reading the letters so much. I have a big time riding my brother's bicycle. You should see us racing on them.

Your unknown friend,
MIRIAM TUCKER.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

STORIES — JOKES — THINGS TO MAKE

ARE YOU A WIZARD? THEN SOLVE THESE RIDDLES

Are you one of the lucky ten? The Riddle Editor has selected this week's riddles from children living in all parts of this continent. Here you are, fans!

151. Who is the most gossipy person in a bank?—Claire R. Papineau, Holyoke, Mass.

152. What goes in the pasture all day and at night is brought to the house and put on the shelf?—Mary Isabel Ortega, Pastura, New Mexico.

153. There was a train going nine miles an hour without a single person in it. How is that?—Katherine G. Schankweiler, St. Louis, Mo.

154. Why did the great Napolean wear red, white and blue suspenders?—Harry Nisbet, San Diego, Calif.

155. What do they do in Spain when it rains?—Ralph K. Brandt, St. Ansgar, Iowa.

156. What is that which the more you take from it the larger it gets?—Oris Thomas, Kakoka, So. Dak.

157. What is the difference between a jeweler and a jailor?—Charles Aleander, Beckemeyer, Ill.

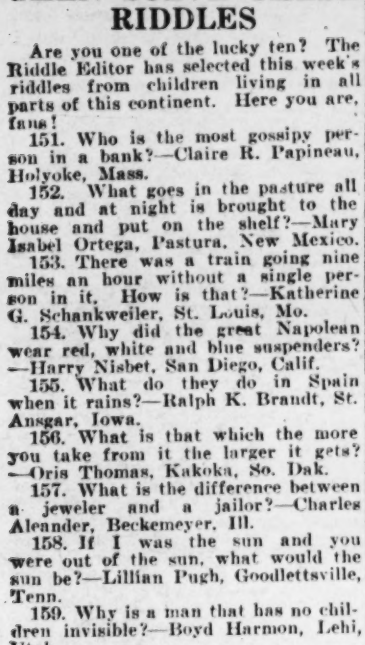
158. If I was the sun and you were out of the sun, what would the sun be?—Lillian Pugh, Goodlettsville, Tenn.

159. Why is a man that has no children invisible?—Boyd Harmon, Lehi, Utah.

How about a riddle? Do you know a new, original one that you'd like printed on this page with your name? Send it in to the Riddle Editor, care of this newspaper, and watch for it!

Here's "Disappearing" Trick For You

If you can find a small, cone-shaped piece of tin or cardboard, you can perform one of the magician's "disappearing" tricks. Attach a piece of elastic to the cone and fasten the other end to the shirt sleeve, beneath the coat. The cone is held concealed in the palm of the hand. Two handkerchiefs of the same size and color,



although preferably small ones, are used in this trick, one being placed in any pocket of the coat and the other flourished before the audience. After making a few deceiving passes and mysterious movements of the arms and hands, the handkerchief is stuffed into the cone and the cone released. It flies up into the sleeve immediately, of course, and there is no sign of the handkerchief. After a few moments more of peculiar motions, and of showing the bare palms to the audience, the handkerchief planted in the pocket is drawn forth. The illusion is, of course, that it is the same handkerchief.

Even the Editor Was Fooled Here

One day in the spring of 1878 there came to the desk of William Dean Howells, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, a story about the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee. It was signed by Charles Egbert Craddock.

Mr. Howells saw in the story something unusual. It was written in the rough dialect of the region and dealt with a strange locality and rough characters. He printed it and later several more stories by the same author, without knowing who Charles Egbert Craddock was.

Several years later a shy little woman called at the office of the magazine in Boston and asked to see Mr. Howells. She was shown into his office.

"I am Charles Egbert Craddock," she said.

Mr. Howells was scarcely able to believe his ears. Of course he had thought that the author of the stories he had been printing was a man, and all the time it was this little woman, whose real name was Mary Noailles Murfree.

The discovery caused one of the literary sensations of the time, and the writing started the dialect era of American stories.

Little Girls of All Times Had Dolls

As long ago as Egyptian times, little girls had dolls. And they were fond of them, too, we know, because some of them have been buried in their tombs with their little mothers.

One of these dolls, found hundreds of years later, when relics of Egyptian life were being unearthed, is made of wood. Her body is wrapped with cloths and her hair is made of beads. Another kind was made of bronze and was jointed. Some little girls of that time had crocodile dolls; that is, the dolls had heads just like the crocodiles which abounded in the Nile river. Wouldn't that make a gruesome sort of doll baby?

Children living now in foreign lands have dolls dressed in the fashion of the country. The Dutch dolls have wooden bodies and wear full skirts, for it is the style to look plump. On their heads they wear dainty lace caps and a kerchief around their shoulders.

In Eskimo land the dolls are made with sealskin faces and shiny beads represent eyes and mouth. Before garments can be made it is necessary to chew a piece of hide to make it soft and pliable.

Japanese dolls have yellow complexions with faintly tinted cheeks and slanting eyes. The queerest part about them is that they have a number of different wigs to make them look young or old, simple or stately, so that by merely changing a wig you have an entirely different sort of doll.

What's the Matter?



Answer will be found elsewhere in this section.

Short Story, Jr.

The First Waltz

BY W. BOYCE MORGAN.

Raymond had been going to Miss Manville's dancing class all winter, but now that the class was over and the graduating party was being held, he just knew that he'd never be able to step out on a floor before everybody and go through the steps that he had learned.

In fact, he hadn't wished to come to the party at all. But his mother had insisted, and both she and his father were up in the balcony with all the other parents, waiting to watch the children show what they had learned.

The first dance was about to start. All the boys were selecting partners, but Raymond hung back. He felt that he couldn't dance tonight for a million dollars.

The music started. The most daring of the couples at once stepped out and started dancing, stiffly and methodically. Raymond hunted a secluded corner and watched them. He wished he had the courage to try, but—

Then across the floor, straight toward him, came Miss Manville, his dancing teacher. Raymond had always admired her greatly, but now her graceful approach seemed to him the most awful thing that could happen. He slunk further back into his corner.

"Why, Raymond," said Miss Manville, "why aren't you dancing?"

Raymond gulped in embarrassment. "Why—I-I-I don't think I know how to dance to that music."

"It's a waltz, Raymond," replied Miss Manville, smiling, "and you can waltz beautifully. I believe you're shy."

Raymond blushed and hung his head.

"Come," said Miss Manville, grasping his hand, "you dance this one with me."

"Oh, no—I—" began Raymond, but Miss Manville pulled him out on the floor. He was in absolute panic, and all he had ever known about waltzing fled completely from his mind, leaving it a blank.

"Now just do as I do," Miss Manville smiled, and putting her arm around him, she started gliding over the floor.

Some how Raymond followed. He stumbled at first, but soon he caught the rhythm, and without knowing how it came about, he found himself doing the steps that he had learned.

"That was splendid," said Miss Manville, as the music stopped. "You must come and dance with me again before the evening is over."

Raymond looked up to the balcony and saw his mother smiling proudly down upon him. Other boys were looking at him enviously.

He danced every dance during the evening, and two more of them were with Miss Manville.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

1. The words in the Squarettes are: 1, that; 2, bare; 3, area; 4, horizontal, steams; 4, vertical, sweeps; 6, smiled; 7, snow; 8, nine; 9, once; 11, scared; 14, iron; 15, loud; 16, ends; 17, arid; 18, rind; 19, eddy.
2. C-lover.
3. The word diamond is: h, his, haste, history, stole, ere, y.
4. Where.
5. Charts, starch.
6. Site, sight.
7. The pictured auto terms are: hood, crank, brake.

ANSWER TO "WHAT'E THE MATTER?"

Shoving in a crowd is rude. A quiet "pardon me" will help you get through a lot faster, when necessary, than pushing will.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

151. The teller. 152. Milk. 153. They were all married. 154. To hold up his trousers. 155. Let it rain. 156. A hole. 157. One sells watches and the other watches cells. 158. 88in. 159. Because he is not a parent (apparent).



It was a warm spring day. The buds on the trees were restless and the asparagus heads struggled to get out of the ground.

Mr. Nickeldick was restless. He thought it was because he ate too many bananas for breakfast, but he finally decided it was just the lovely spring weather teasing him to come out of the house, so he put on a neat walking suit and set out for a long walk.

He hurried down Snuffer's lane, past Tantrum Quidd's grocery and out into the country.

The sun was shining brightly and Mr. Nickeldick felt so happy he began whistling, "The March of the Cotton Tail."

He met a blind opossum tapping his way along the road with a staff. He dropped a coin in the beggar's outstretched paw and hurried on. He felt better for the act of kindness and he hoped he would run across more folk to help. He felt wonderfully light-footed and he skipped a few steps.

Presently he heard a voice calling. He stopped and listened with both ears.

"Wee Tootsie, wee Snoot, wee, wee, wee," came the voice around a bend in the road. Mr. Nickeldick quickened his steps, for the voice seemed to have a note of distress. He peered around a bush and saw a lady pig running towards him. She was dreadfully fat. "Eating too many sweets, and potatoes," thought Mr. Nickeldick.

She wore a breakfast cap, her tail was in curl papers, and her petticoat showed, but Mr. Nickeldick lifted his hat and bowed.

"You seem to be in trouble," he said.

"I'm in sites of trouble!" cried the pig, bursting into tears.

"Toosie and Snootsie, nowhere can I find them. They have went."

"Are Snootsie and Tootsie your children?" asked Mr. Nickeldick.

"Yus, yus!" cried the pig. "My very most own pigsies—both of 'em boys."

"As I understand, your children have strolled off and they are lost," said Mr. Nickeldick.

"Yus, yus!" answered the pig.

"Well, I will be glad to help you find them," continued Mr. Nickeldick.

"O, if you only would!" cried the pig through her tears. "I'm in a turrible muss. My pigsies gone, a pot of mush cookin', a big washin' ready to put in the tubs, bread to bake, floors to scrub, a sick husband and company comin' for dinner tonight. If you find my pigsies I'll give you a great hug."

"Madam," said Mr. Nickeldick, stepping back several paces, "I will be more than glad to find your children, but I couldn't think of lettin' you hug me for it."

The pig seemed hurt at Mr. Nickeldick's remarks. She took out a great handkerchief and snortled into it. After a bit she dried her eyes and told Mr. Nickeldick where she lived. She told him the two little pigs had probably gone down the road to a big mud puddle where they liked to play. If you find them just bring them right home," she said.

Mr. Nickeldick promised and made off down the road. As he walked along he noticed small footprints in the dust. Soon he came to the mud puddle. But the little pigs were nowhere to be seen, so he kept right on down the road. He looked under bushes and peered into post holes.

Presently he met an old raccoon trudging along the road and Mr. Nickeldick asked if he had seen the pigs.

"Nope," answered the raccoon, "but I saw a band of gypsy foxes about four miles down the road and a villainous lookin' fox had a bag slung over his shoulder."

"My word!" exclaimed Mr. Nickeldick.

"There was something in that bag, too," said the old raccoon. "I saw something move in it."

Mr. Nickeldick turned white around the mouth. He thanked the raccoon and hurried on. Now Mr. Nickeldick was no coward, but he always made it a point to keep away from foxes, especially gypsy foxes.

"I promised that mother I'd try and find her little pigs and I've got to keep my word," he muttered to himself as he hurried along.

It was late in the afternoon before he came across the gypsy foxes. They had left the road and were making camp in the woods near by. He carefully made his way through the bushes until he was quite near the camp. There were seven foxes; they were all lean, with hungry looks, and their long white teeth showed when they laughed. One big fox smoked a cigarette and carried a great knife in his belt. Mr. Nickeldick sweat icicles, his ears felt cold, and his tail twittered.

He saw the bag lying on the ground. It moved; something was inside it. The foxes were building a fire. "To cook the little pigs," thought Mr. Nickeldick. His whiskers twitched and he felt as though his stomach had suddenly switched to the end of his ears.

"I must save them," he whispered to himself, and he began to wiggle along.

He crawled up behind a tree quite near the campfire. It was getting dark and that helped him from being seen, but it made him feel creepy.

The bag was only a few feet away, but the big fox with the knife was sitting near it. A lady fox, in a many-colored skirt, put on a pot of water and dropped a piece of garlic into it. Mr. Nickeldick's teeth chattered. The big fox turned and winked away.

"Now for the little pigs," muttered Mr. Nickeldick. He leaped out, caught up the bag and bounded away. A lady fox screamed, but Mr. Nickeldick was out of hearing before the scream was finished.

He burned up the road like a trail of gunpowder and in half an hour he burst into the pig's house.

The mother pig was taking a loaf of pig bread out of a pig stove.

"Here are your c-c-c-children," gasped Mr. Nickeldick, tossing the bag toward her.

She burst into loud pig laughter. "Why, my Snootsie and Tootsie came home hours ago."

Mr. Nickeldick stared at the bag. "Why, I thought the gypsie had taken your children. I followed them and took this bag from them at the risk of my life." He opened up the bag and peered in. There was a big turtle in the bag. "It's the gypsies' supper," gasped Mr. Nickeldick. "They were going to make turtle soup for their supper. I've got to take it back—it would be wrong to steal their supper." He caught up the bag and dashed out the door into the night.

"I must hurry, for the gypsies will be hungry." He ran at his greatest speed until he approached the gypsies' campfire and then he sneaked quietly up within throwing distance.

Mr. Nickeldick got home in time for supper, but before he sat down to the table he wrote these words into his little red book: "Don't take what you can't see, and don't see what you can't take."



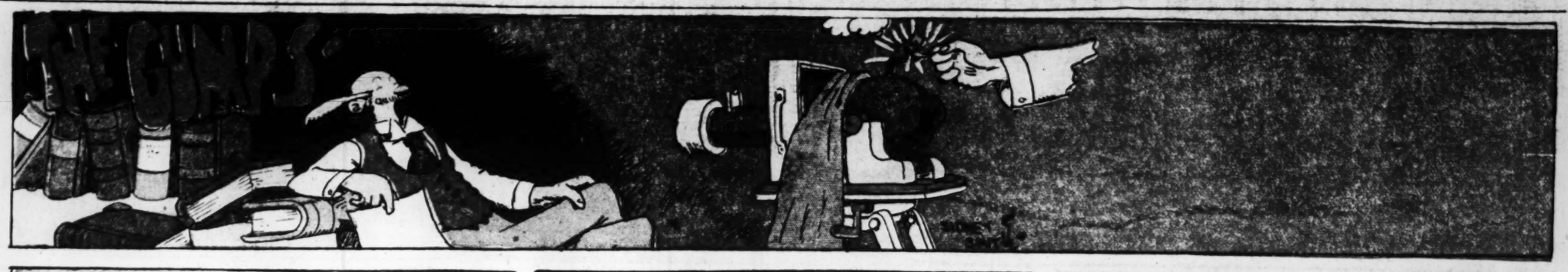
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

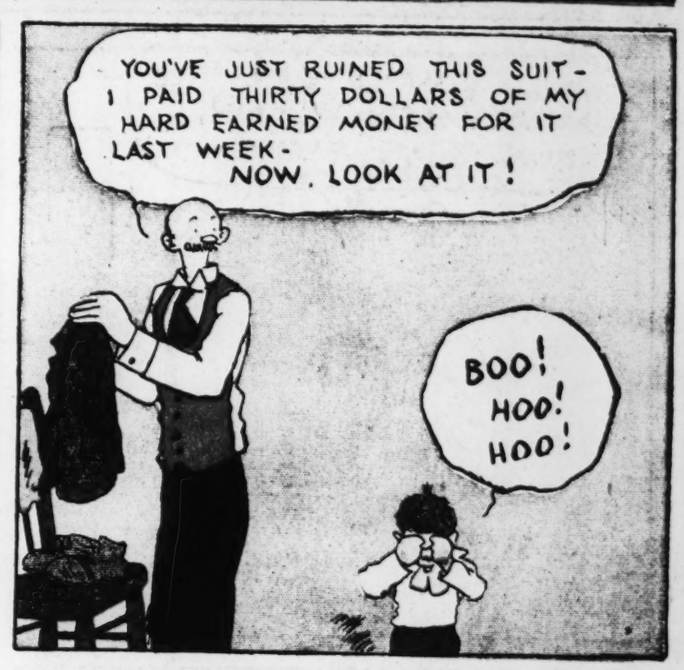
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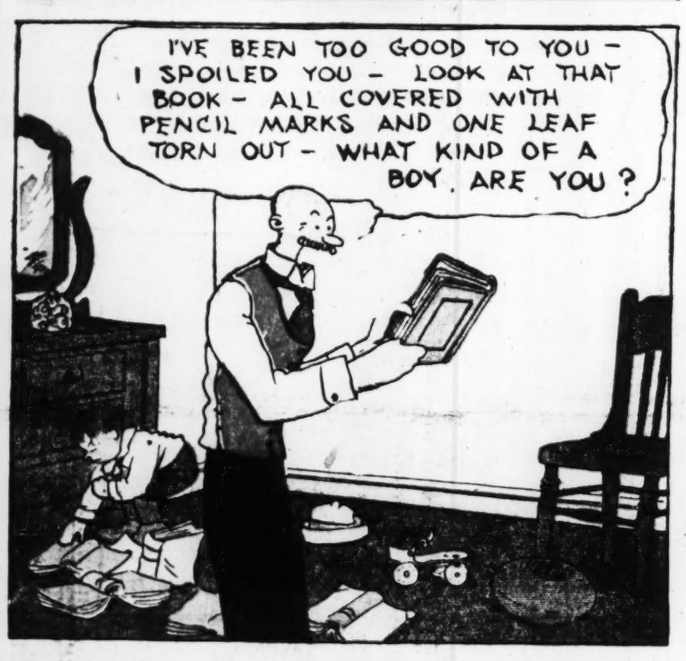
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.









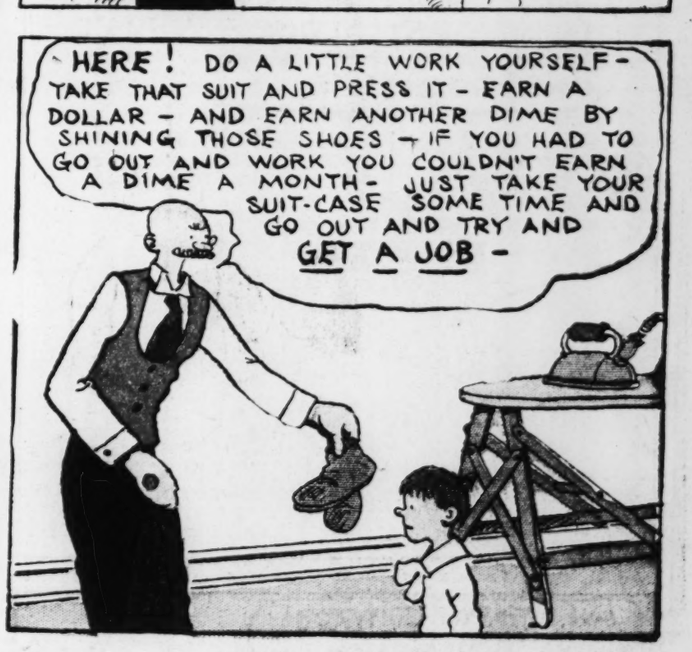


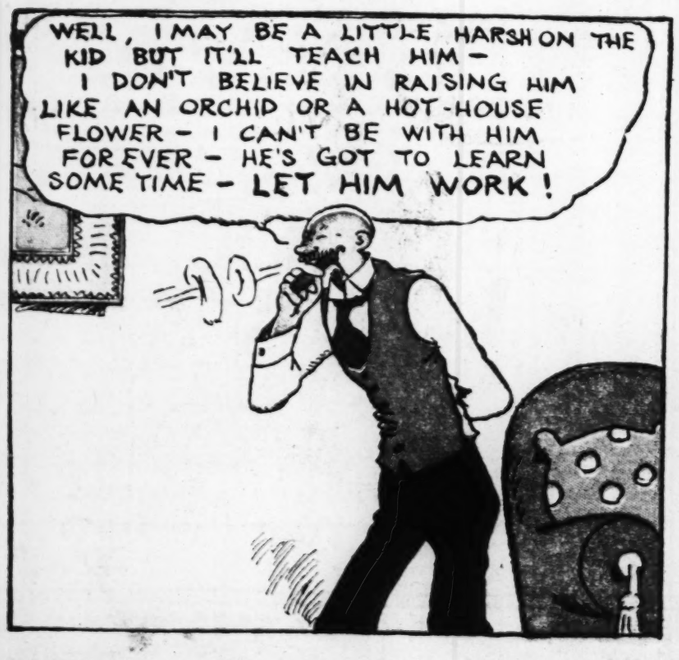


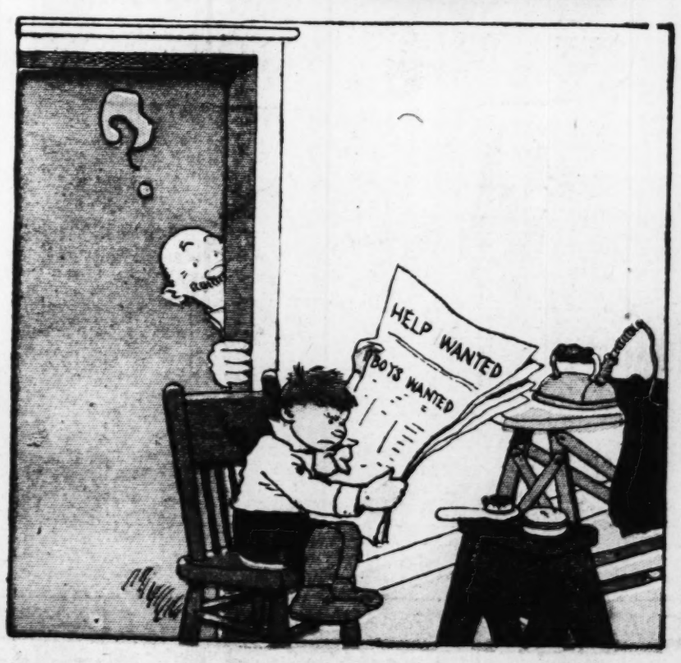














Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY ■

HEY, SANDY- STAY AWAY FROM THAT GUY- YOU'VE HEARD O' THESE MAD MARCH HARES, HAVEN'T YUH? WELL, THAT BABY LOOKS MAD TO ME-

ARF!

WELL, SANDY, HERE 'TIS ALMOST APRIL- MY, HOW TIME FLIES-

UH-HUH- I EXPECTED IT- SOME WISE CRACKIN' KID RUSHIN' TH' SEASON AS USUAL- 'S FOUR DAYS TILL APRIL FOOLS' DAY-

YEP- I KNEW IT- SEE THAT BRICK UNDER TH' HAT, SANDY? THEY DON'T KID ME WITH THAT OLD STUFF-

HEY- SEE TH' BALLOON! LOOKIE!

YA-A-A-- "APRIL FOOLS' DAY IS COMIN'- YER TH' BIGGEST FOOL A-RUNNIN'"—

HUH- THERE'S ANOTHER OLD GAG- BUT YOU DON'T SEE THIS BABY FALLIN' FOR IT, DO YOU SANDY? NOT SO YOU COULD NOTICE IT-

HEY! DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH- LEAVE THAT ALONE- WANT FOLKS T' THINK YER A SUCKER?

GOTTA WATCH SANDY ALL TH' TIME TO KEEP HIM FROM MAKIN' A MONKEY OUTA HIMSELF- BUT HOW SHOULD HE KNOW?

GOTTA LEARN BY S'PERIENCE- I BEEN FOOLED A LOT 'R I'D BE SORTA EASY TOO, I S'POSE-

AW, LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WON'T YUH EVER LEARN ANYTHING? HERE- GIMME IT TILL I SHOW YUH WHAT A SUCKER YOU ARE-

GREAT HOPPIN' HOROSCOPES! TEN- TWENTY- FORTY-- WHY, THERE'S A FORTUNE IN THIS THING, SANDY-

I TAKE IT ALL BACK- YOU'VE GOT ALL TH' BRAINS IN THIS TEAM- IT JUST SHOWS YOU, SANDY, IT NEVER PAYS TO THINK YOU'RE TOO SMART-

STAND BY- 8-2-2-2-2-2-2 By LINK

BOY! MAYBE THAT NEW RADIO OF MINE ISN'T THE BERRIES-

C'MON- LIE TO ME- TELL ME WHAT YOU GOT-

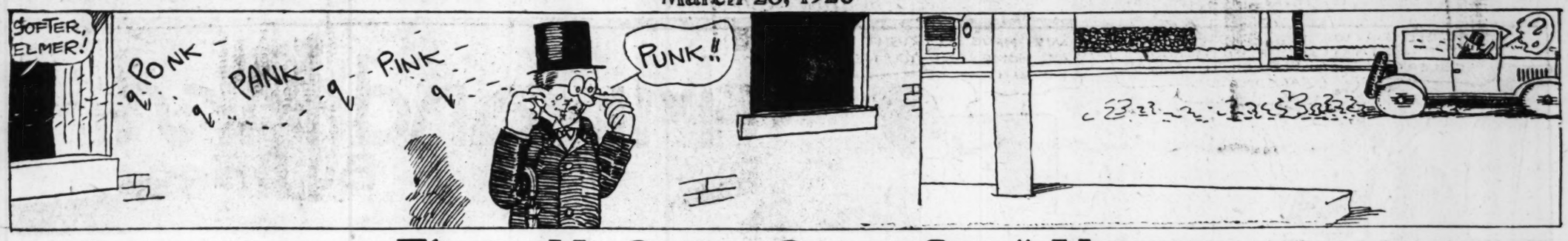
I GOT SUMPIN' FUNNY,— FIRST IT SOUNDED LIKE A CAT PURRING—

AND THEN LIKE A CANARY,— WHAT DOES THAT? DO YOU KNOW?

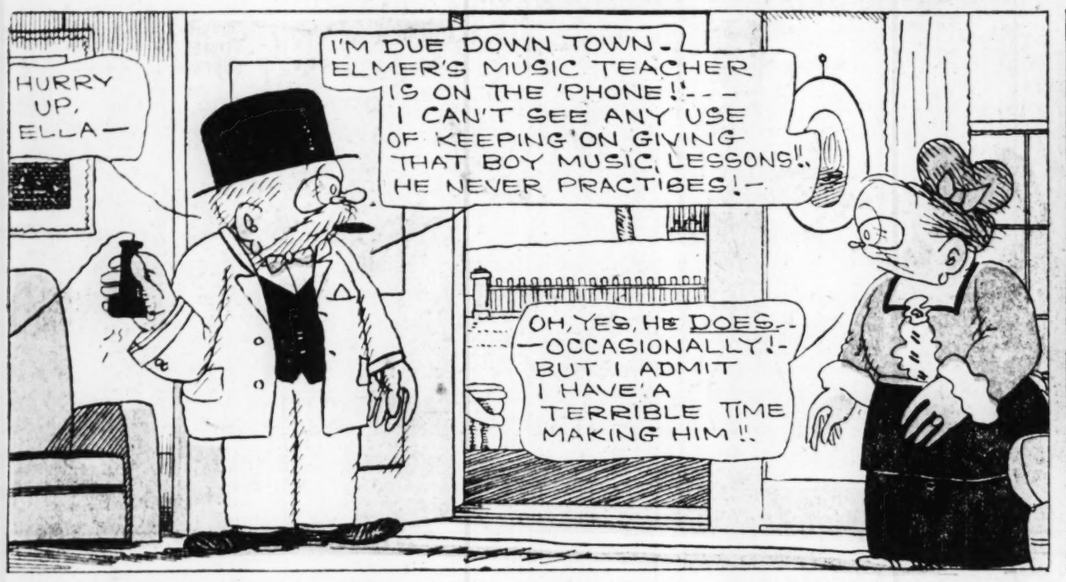
SURE,— YOU TUNED IN ON A PET SHOP-

CONSTITUTION COMICS

March 28, 1926



Elmer---He Strikes Some "Sour" Notes.





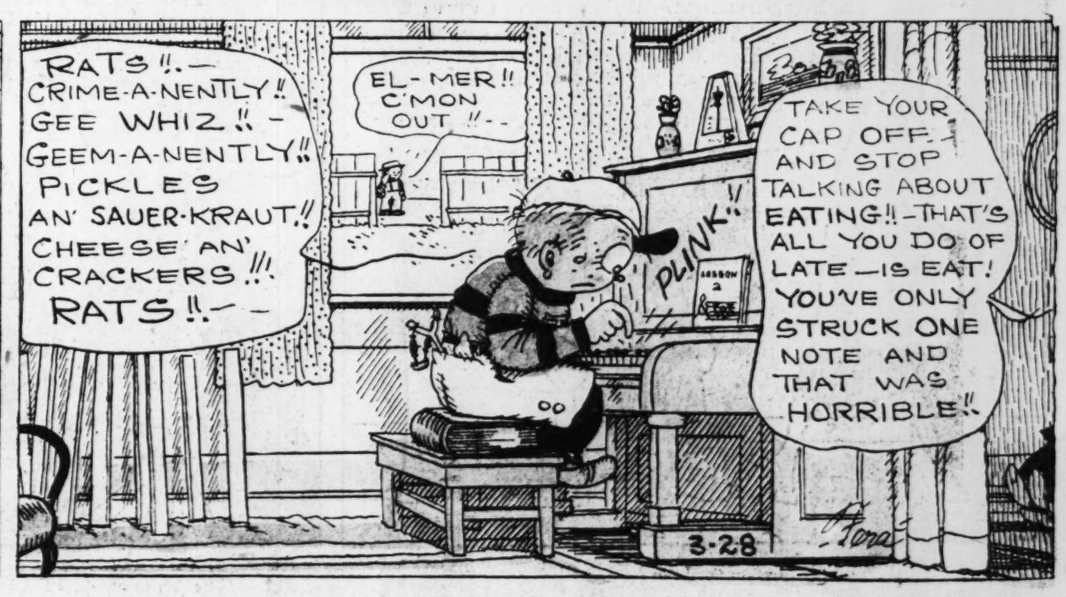














8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

WELL SIR WE HAD THE FINEST FOOD -- STARTED OFF WITH SOUP CELERY AND OLIVES, FISH - SQUAB SALAD — —

WE HAVE IT RIGHT HERE AT HOME AND YOU NEVER KNOW IT

I GET MOST AWFUL TIRED OF THE SAME THINGS FOR DINNER EVERY NIGHT AND **EVERY** NIGHT ··· CAN'T WE HAVE A LITTLE **VARIETY**?

OH STOP YOUR COMPLAINING AND HELP ME TO SOME MORE MEAT, AND POTATOES - IF YOU'RE HUNGRY, YOU CAN EAT WHAT'S IN FRONT OF YOU

A FELLOW LIKES THINGS THAT'LL TEMPT THE APPETITE ···

WELL WHY DON'T YOU SUGGEST SOMETHING?

I'D BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO HAVE HELP IN GETTING UP A MENU THAT'LL PLEASE YOU

YOU KNOW I LIKE COLD BEANS - I'VE TOLD YOU A DOZEN TIMES ··· ROAST PORK - APPLE PIE -

NEXT EVENING

THERE! I'VE GOT EVERYTHING HE LIKES .... HE CAN'T COMPLAIN OF THIS MEAL ANYWAY - I HOPE HE HAS HIS USUAL APPETITE

I DON'T KNOW **WHEN**, I'VE FELT SO ROTTEN!

IS THAT YOU, JOE? GOODY! I'VE A SURPRISE FOR YOU

NOW WHAT'S THE **MATTER**!?

I'M NOT FEELING WELL VI I DON'T WANT A BITE OF FOOD

I'VE A LOVELY DISH OF COLD BAKED BEANS JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM

CAN'T EAT A BITE

THE LOVLIEST APPLE PIE -

NO NO - NO NO

ROAST PORK -

WOWF! IT MAKES ME SICK TO THINK OF IT

WELL -- I'LL HAVE TO GO AND EAT IT MYSELF -- ITS SO DISCOURAGING TO HAVE SO MUCH WITH NO ONE TO EAT IT

A LITTLE TOAST AND MILK IS ALL I WANT

THE SMELL OF FOOD SICKENS ME ... I'LL DRINK THIS MILK AND BEAT IT .... I DON'T WANT ANY TOAST AFTER ALL

YOU'RE THE HARDEST PERSON TO COOK FOR I **EVER** KNEW !! I GIVE IT UP

I SUPPOSE YOU THINK I'M SICK ON PURPOSE -- I CAN'T HELP IT IF I'M UNABLE TO EAT ..... I SUPPOSE YOU THINK —

OH STOP THAT SUPPOSING !! OR SUPPOSING YOU GO TO SLEEP ...

AND SO - FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT.

BRIGGS '22

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1926.

MOON MULLINS.



Smitty

SAY - WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR FACE ?

WHO ME ?

NO IT'S STILL THERE

IS IT OFF NOW ?

GEE - IT'S ALL OVER YOUR FACE

WHAT IS IT ?

SKIN! APRIL FOOL !!

THMITTY IS ALWAYS PLAYING TRICKS ON ME ! HE'S THMART

CIRCUS IS IN TOWN

OH! LOOKIT THE ELYPHUNT

ILL GO AND TELL THMITTY.

HURRY, QUICK! THERE'S AN ELYPHUNT DOWN THE STREET

U.S. MAIL

HE'S ON THE NEXT BLOCK!

IS HE A BIG FELLA ?

WELL -- WHERE IS HE ?

HE'S GONE

OH WHAT A TRICKY KID YOU ARE - YOU FOOLED ME GOOD AND ITS APRIL FOOL ON ME - HA! HA!

HA! HA! HA!

BERNDT

CLANG! DONG! FIRE!

GET BACK, I SAY, - GET BACK.

WHO ARE YOU, ANYHOW ?

I'M THE FIRE CHIEF.

WELL, WATCH WHO YOU'RE PUSHIN' -

YOU AINT PUTTING OUT THIS FIRE.

NO! BUT I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO SEE IT.

IS ZAT SO ! WHO ARE YOU ?

I'M THE GUY WHO STARTED IT -

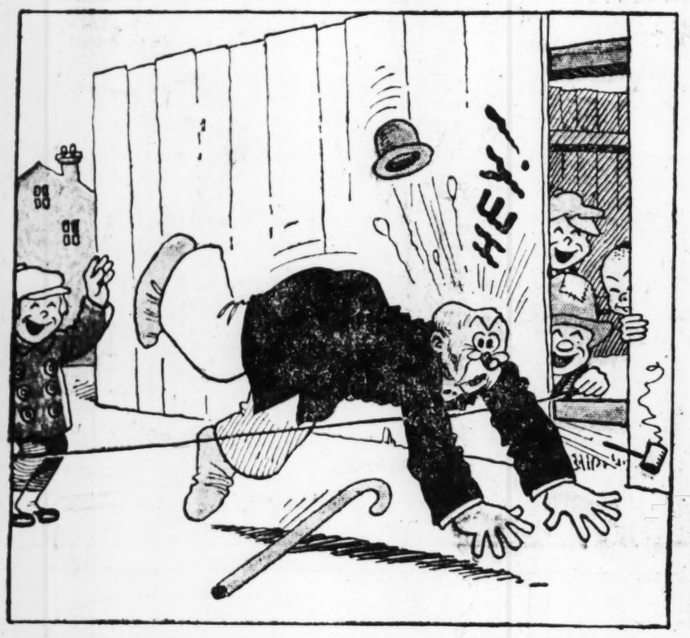
WINKLE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.























GASOLINE ALLEY

-King-

LISTEN SKEEZIX, IT'S APRIL FOOL'S DAY AND IF YOU WANT TO GET ONE ON RACHEL, GO RING THE BACK DOOR BELL.

SURE!

YOU LI'L RASCAL! WHAT FOR YOU RING MY BELL WHEN I'M BUSY?

APRIL FOOL!

JEAN, I JES APRIL FOOLED RACHEL. I RUNG HER BELL. YOU WANT TO APRIL FOOL HER TOO?

YA SURE!

PUSH IT AN RUN, JEAN.

APRIL FOOL!

SAY THAT AIN'T FUNNY NO MORE. YOU KIDS RUN ALONG AN' FORGET APRIL FOOL.

WE FOOLED RACHEL TWO TIMES, ELMER!

YA, AN RACHEL GOT MAD AT US!

OH, SHE DID, DID SHE! WELL YOU WATCH ME!

BE QUIET SKEEZIX!

I'LL LAMBASTE YOU RAPSCALLIONS GOOD IF I KETCHES YOU!

APRIL FOOL!

I GOT 'EM LOCKED OUT TILL I GITS PREPARED FOR 'EM. THEY AIN'T GOIN' COME NO MORE APRIL FOOLS ON RACHEL.

THERE THEY IS AGAIN! I GOT SOME WATTA READY FOR THEIR WATTALOO!

APUL FOOL

HONEST MISTA WALT I THOUGHT IT WAS THEM FOOL KIDS AGAIN.

RACHEL! I'M SURPRISED!

BAH! MILK CHOCOLATES. By Link

AWHILE AGO I STOLE A BOX OF CANDY IN YOUR STORE AND I'VE COME TO RETURN IT-

I COULD HAVE YOU ARRESTED FOR THAT - YOU BROKE THE LAW -

YES, I DID.

I'M GOING TO OVERLOOK IT THIS TIME, -

BECAUSE I THINK YOU DID IT HASTILY AND SEE YOUR MISTAKE -

YES SIR, - I DID IT IN SUCH A HURRY I MADE THE MISTAKE OF TAKING SOMETHING I DONT LIKE -